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Ford, Reagan Each Sweep Last State Conventions

ncommitted Hold GOP Power

By Margaret Gentry

Washington (AP) - In the laboratory's

fluorescent glare, a technician examined

ugly brown splotches on a tiny yellow

quilted robe. A baby girl had been wearing

the robe at the time she was raped. The

It was the technician's job to determine

whether the bloodstains on the robe

matched those on a pair of jeans and a foot-

ball jersey taken from the key suspect in

The results of a variety of chemical tests would be crucial for police gathering

evidence against the man. The chemical analysis could either link him inextricably

to the crime or exonerate him. The results would be unusually important in this case

because the victim, although she survived.

could not of course identify her attacker.

The robe, the jeans and the football jersey are among thousands of items sent

each year to the FBI laboratory in

Washington, which conducts nearly 500,000

examinations annually for criminal in-

The FBI handles more criminal case

laboratory work than any of the 200 state

and local police labs in the country. Most

small town police departments rely on the

Jay Cochran Jr., an assistant FBI direc-

tor who heads the lab, says some

sophisticated techniques are available to

police departments only at the FBI. These

include a method soon to be used for deter-

mining whether a blood sample came from

On the other hand, some state labs, par-

ticularly those affiliated with a medical

examiner's office, may do more than the

FBI lab in the area of pathology, largely because some tests on body tissues must be

done immediately and cannot await shipment of specimens to the FBI in.

The FBI lab was started 42 years ago as

"a one-man, one microscope concept,"

says Cocksan, who is 48 and is trained as a

mechanical engineer. There are now 512

employes and equipment worth \$7.8

million. About one-fourth of the work is

performed for law enforcement agencies

other than the FBI, Cochran says. In the

physics and chemistry section, that propor-

tion grows to 60%, with the FBI picking up

Some cases end in remarkable success-

stories, but others end in failure.

Sometimes, lab officials feel they're only

one short step ahead of the criminals in

For example, Maurice Stack, head of the

physics and chemistry section, noted that

criminals often file off the identifying

numbers of stolen cars and weapons. The lab uses a chemical process which can

restore the numbers, but investigators are

ng that some theft rings file off

es, then restore them chemically

One Step Ahead

scientific knowledge.

vestigations throughout the nation.

Busy Crime Lab

FBI for their lab work.

a male or a female.

splotches were dried bloodstains.

President Ford and Ronald Reagan each scored sweeps on the last day of GOP state convention voting Saturday. But Ford ended the day with a net gain of 15 votes over Reagan, and moved to within 64 delegates of the Republican presidential

Ford took all 35 delegates at stake in the Connecticut convention, bringing his delegate total to 1,066, according to The Associated Press tally. Reagan has 1,020 of



Sophisticated FBI Lab at Times

Bell B. Herndon, the section chief in

charge of code breaking and document

analysis, said prison inmates often com-

Only 1 Step Ahead of Thieves

A technician carrying out examination of a nightgown at the FBI laboratory is collecting scrapings for microscope analysis.

the 1,130 needed for nomination. Reagan won all 20 delegates available at

the Utah convention in Salt Lake City. Both victories were expected and left the balance of power with the 172 delegates who remain uncommitted. No more delegates remain to be chosen before the party meets for its national convention

Aug. 16 in Kansas City. Call for Unity

Ford called for unity at the Connecticut convention in Hartford, to "center our attack not on fellow Republicans but on this Democratic Congress, the Democratic platform and the Democratic ticket which tries to be all things to all people.

"Now we must resolve to stop fighting each other and start helping each other.

It was his first political address since Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale won the Democratic presidential and vice presidential nominations on Thursday.

Ford got a rousing welcome at the Hartford convention, but outside the hall a group of about 50 Reagan supporters chanted "We want Reagan" and waved placards.

The Reagan camp claimed Connecticut party leaders had stacked the deck against them at the convention by refusing to give them 20% of the delegation. They contended that proportion of the convention supported Reagan.

Reagan Repeats Attacks

While Ford called for unity in Hartford, Reagan was repeating his attacks on the President's foreign and domestic policies, telling Utah delegates that Ford had created an illusion of prosperity by deficit spending in a election year. And he charged that Ford had failed to tell Americans the truth about the nation's military

"We're told that we're having a solid economic recovery. I don't believe that. We've been given the illusion of prosperity in an election year by printing press money. But what happens them?

"You cannot spend your way to prosperity. You cannot build prosperity by going

On Friday, Reagan inserted the

municate in simple codes, and this practice

once led to the arrest of a prison inmate for

INVESTIGATORS Continued Page 6A

national terrorism when the outrageous elaboration on how such complete descriptions for the other two could be obtained has become commonplace, it's hard to believe a crime could shock 20th Century when all three wore stocking masks Americans. But this one has because there throughout the kidnaping. A. D. Majors, zone commander of the seems to be no motive.

Police officials knew Saturday when and how 26 school children and their bus driver were kidnaped. But they didn't know why, and they had few clues about who. No person or group of persons claimed responsibility for the act. No ransom demands were made.

Chowchilla, Calif. - In an era of inter-

The victims shortcircuited the kidnapers' plans by escaping.

An all-points bulletin issued by police gave physical descriptions of two of three heavily armed and masked men who abducted the children and driver.

Adds to Mystery

The descriptions included references to a chipped tooth, curly black hair and a mole, and a tentative name was broadcast for a

third man - Jerry McCune. But that only deepened the mystery.

California Highway Patrol in Fresno, said the name of McCune came into the case

after one of the kidnapers mentioned "Jerry" and a small girl kidnap victim asked, "Jerry McCune?" Majors said the reaction of the kidnapers to the girl's question prompted the search, but he refused to elaborate or say if the girl knew who her kidnaper was.

There was no further identification of the

man named McCune. And there was no

Lots of Conjecture

In this farm town not far from the foot of the Sierras, conjecture sprouted like the cotton in the adjacent fields. But it was just that. Conjecture.

Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates, pressed by reporters to speculate on the case at a time when the investigation was at a standstill, said, "The only thing I eliminate is flying saucers."

Ransom? Mayor James Dumas, a 59year-old furniture dealer, said ransom was 'a logical assumption." The men who entombed their captives in a dirt-covered truck in a Livermore quarry, 90 miles north of here, asked the children their names, ages and parents' names as they passed down a ladder into their prison.

children's desperate cries of "Why?" "I long for the days of good, honest

crooks," Sheriff Bates told reporters, before the children and their bus driver were found safe in a rock quarry late

"There was a time when police played cops and robbers. We would try to catch them and put them away, they'd try to get away. There was no whining.

"Nowadays you have political terrorists, psychoanalytical weirdos. It's a sign of our

Like many others in this central California farming town of 5,000, Bates spoke of the likelihood that the abduction was a political crime - something Chowchilla, in everyone's memory, had never had."

As several residents put it, "It's something you expect in New York or San Francisco, but not here."

Dumas revealed that his wife Lorena received a telephone call soon after the children surfaced. An anonymous woman told her: "The children have been found, but it's not over. There will be others, then sobbed and hung up. The mayor said he hoped it was a crank call.

Chowchilla never makes a splash, the mayor said, except for the yearly cow roping championships held here.

"I just have no idea why," Dumas said. "They weren't our screwballs," school

superintendent Lee Roy Tatom said of conjecture that the crime was the act of unbalanced minds. "Our screwballs aren't

But that was about all the men said during the 11-hour ordeal. They ignored the smart enough." Drug Agency 'Failure'

Washington (AP) - Calling drug abuse a national tragedy, Senate investigators said Saturday that a reorganization intended to strengthen federal efforts to combat the traffic in illicit drugs has failed.

In the three years since the Drug Enforcement Administration — DEA — was established, the nation's illicit drug traffic has grown, said a report of the permament investigations subcommittee, a unit of the Senate Government Operations Com-

"The number of drug addicts continues to increase at a rapid rate, brown heroin from Mexico continues to come into this country in massive amounts and drug abuse continues to spread into rural and suburban areas," it said.

In comments on the report, Peter Bensinger, DEA administrator, said that while the agency welcomes and needs the in-

law enforcement against drugs, "the finding of this report, simply put, are dated." "They may represent the committee fin-

dings on past DEA operations, but do not portray DEA's mission or strategies in July, 1976," he said in a statement.

The subcommittee's report was based on an investigation and hearings conducted last year.

It said that "although DEA has presented statistics to demonstrate considerable numbers of arrests of violators and seizures of illicit drugs, the ability of higher echelon dealers and financiers to bring illicit drugs into the United States has not been effectively deterred."

The subcommittee said the DEA has concentrated too much on pursuing lowlevel drug dealers and addicts and not enough on conspiracy cases targeted against high-level narcotics traffickers.

Devil's Kid Scarin' Heck Out of Folks

By Tom Page Seibel (c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago - When the bell tolls midnight, the hearse pulls up to the vacant lot, and the man with the black cape thump, thump, thumps the white coffin from the

Then, silver belinet on his bead, he climbs into the coffin and sleeps beneath the pearly moon.

Police only know him as the "Son of Satan," while some neighbors have other names for him - none too nice. Son of Satan has been around the neighborhood of 67th and Aberdeen for about two years, spending nights in his coffin or inside his

Police Sgt. John Maker said the man, about 35, doesn't create too many problems. "The neighborhood people are pretty used to him," Makar said. "It's the

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people driving by who see the casket out in the lot that get nervous and call police."

Many residents in the area aren't too

"You know he parks that funeral car around on the street and when your friends pass by, they say, 'who died?" " said one woman, who asked not to be identified for fear of demonic reprisal.

"Then the next thing you know you get a call from a disturbed friend. that guy's some kind of freak," she added.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Cosby also felt the Son of Satan was a little strange. "You know ... about things that go bump in the night," she said. "Some night I may have to take a stake out to him, and not the kind you eat."

Asked if the Son of Satan was creating any problems or breaking the law, Makar replied: "Naw, he is just a camper."

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Jets of the Royal Canadian Air Force make a fly-by of Montreal's Olympic Stadium. The XXI Olympiad opened under a cloud of political dissention

Carpooling and the love affair

between people and their automobiles

are destined for an armchair debate as

final transportation plans for Lincoln enter the final stage. Page 1B

Saturday as 23 black African and Arab nations boycotted the summer games and refused to march in the opening parade of nations. Section D.

> For the gourmet who's not quite galloping, using the right cooking utensils for those exotic dishes can at least keep you on the right trail.

President - Jimmy Carter will face. and the them of sprin. There's no way we can restore a mber a second time," Stack lamouted. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

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York and reading. When Carter returned to Plains on Friday he said he hoped that the pressures of his presidential campaign wouldn't change him or his neighbors. But change was hard to prevent. By Saturday, Secret Service agents had

Watergate scandal into the intraparty

struggle for delegates, saying Ford's par-

don of former President Nixon would be a

campaign issue that would hurt

Republicans in the fall if the party gave its

Carter, meanwhile, spent a relatively

quiet weekend at his home in Plains, Ga..

preparing for his Sunday school lesson at the First Baptist Church, catching up with

press coverage of the convention in New

nomination to Ford.

Back to Quiet

erected guardhouses and barricades to seal off his home. The security precautions barred reporters from sitting on the street outside

Carter's ranch-style home and ended the lemonade and sandwich business of his 8year-old daughter Amy. Mondale, making his first home state

appearance since becoming the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, accepted the cheers of Minnesotans Satur-



School bus driver Frank Ray, 55, was a hero in Chowchilla, Calif., Saturday. Ray is shown describing the wire mesh that covered the enclosure entombing him and 26 school children. More on Page 2A. Busnaping Motive Mystery

Law officers work around the opening to the van where the 26 Chowchilla schoolchildren and their bus driver were held captive at a

Driver Big Hero

Chowchilla, Calif. (UPI) -The hero in this farming community Saturday was Frank Ray. Ray, 55, is the bus driver who led to safety 26 children entombed in a rock quarry by kidnapers.

"Mr. Ray, he's the best," chanted a group of children when they returned home from their ordeal early Saturday. Their whereabouts was a mystery until Ray and some of the older boys managed to break out of the underground prison.

Throughout the long wait the parents believed Ray was not involved in the kidnap.

"He's too reliable and well loved," said a mother awaiting her daughter's rescue. "If anything, he's out there fighting for those kids."

"There ain't a kid that dislikes him, he's wonderful with kids." said another man.

They were right. Ray **Requests** struggled for his charges when the chips were down.

bus only minutes before the kid-

naping, said the safe return of

the children "has brought the

There was some bitterness,

whole community together."

Ouite Odd

Toledo, Ohio (AP) - Robert Siegel of the Toledo Vital Statistics Bureau often receives odd requests from citizens. Among recent ones:

From News Wires

Beirut - Tension increased

sharply in Moslem-controlled

west Beirut Saturday, at least

partly as a result of an announce-

ment by the American Embassy

it was organizing another

evacuation of foreign citizens

and was "strongly urging" all

The timing and strong wording

of the announcement, which

appeared Friday and Saturday

on the front pages of the local

French-language newspaper.

was considered unfortunate by

some observers, including some

of the remaining Western

An embassy official said Satur-

day night 250 persons, half of

them Americans, had responded

to the appeal. The others

belonged to 22 different

nationalities, he said. The

evacuation is scheduled

Tuesday, either by road to

But many Lebanese were up-

set. "We are up against it now,"

a pharmacist said. "What do the

Damascus or by sea.

diplomats.

American citizens to leave.

One citizen asked the bureau to "write and let me know how many times I have been married and how many children I have had and if I have been overseas or not."

A woman describing herself as "poor soul trying to make a living in this hard world" requested two birth certificates one her true age and another showing her to be 10 years vounger.

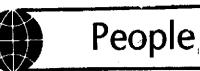
Another asked the bureau whether it was "legal for a woman to change her last name if she lives with a man and not be married.

Siegel said he found it difficult to answer because her letter concluded: "I wish to remain unknown so please do not try to find me.

Lebanese: What Do Americans Know? Americans know that they are and political situation.

not telling?" Embassy officials said Saturnew evacuation was due solely to logistical difficulties and was not pending change in the military over the weekend.

A leftist newspaper, Al Moharrer, gave big display to an day the decision to organize a article saying that right-wing Christians, with the help of Syria and the U.S. Navy, were planthe result of any recent or im- ning an invasion of west Beirut



Support Urged

Mario Soares, Portugal's premier designate and the leader of the Socialist party, ignored widespread attacks against his plan to form a minority Socialist government and urged "national reconciliation" Saturday. Soares declared his government would carry out a program for "national reconstruction" and he hoped it would receive broad support crossing party

Vigil Still On Two dozen Arkansans whose

10-monthlong wait for the Second Coming was interrupted by a federal eviction notice said Saturday they will continue their vigil "in their hearts" if not as a group under the same roof. Elizabeth Nance Bard, a spokesman for the Grannis. Ark., group, said "We are still keeping a vigil . . . in our hearts. Our faith has not been shaken in the least. We still expect it (the Second Coming) to happen, most definitely.

Ouster Upheld

The dismissal of Leonard Matlovich from the Air Force has been approved by U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell, who said "the time may have arrived for reevaluating the homosexual question." Former Air Force Sgt. Matlovich, an avowed homosexual, said he was "shocked" and would appeal the decision up-



Mario Soares

holding an Air Force regulation which says homosexuals are unfit for duty. Gesell July 18; 1975 ruled the armed services have the right to establish standards of behavior.

In The Swim

Almost every able person is swimming in China's rivers, lakes and coastal waters this summer to mark the 10th anniversary of Chairman Mao Tse-tung's historic swim in the Yangtze River at the age of 73, the official Hsinhua news agency said Saturday.

Slide, Fall

"I have no reason to be alive." said Dr. Drederick Hamly from his Tacoma. Wash., hospital bed. describing his 1,500-foot slide down at Mt. Rainier glacier and subsequent 200foot fall over a cliff. He is recovering from fractured ribs and vertebrae. The San Diego physician, a novice mountain climber, said "I think I will take up here ever so slightly for the past few days. Water supplies and power had been restored for a few hours a day on a rotation basis in some quarters. Vegetables and fruit from southern Lebanon had increased

have dismissed the article, felt it

could well be true against the

background of the American

Tension had been declining

Embassy's announcement.

after Syrian troops withdrew from the hills overlooking Saida, from where they controlled the southern access to Beirut. Attempts to bring about

negotiations between Syria and the Palestinians and between the opposing Lebanese factions had been under way, without any success.

Meanwhile, fighting continued Saturday around the isolated Palestinian camp of Tel Zaatar east of Beirut, around the northern city of Tripoli and along the tortuous front line that winds through the middle of the

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Chowchilla's Ecstacy Could Turn Sour vans one by one and then they Mrs. South, whose younger prayed and we sang church daughter, Molly, 6, got off the

From News Wires

Chowchilla, Calif. — The weather-worn faces of residents here carried broad smiles Saturday as everyone talked about the blessing" and "miracle" that led to the safe return of 26 local schoolchildren and their bus driver early Saturday morning. The plain, self-effacing

farmers, plant workers, field hands and housewives who live in this poor rural community used religious phrases and praised God for what they faith she would be coming back regarded as a miracle.

*Prayer Service

When the children were first reported missing many residents gathered Friday night in their homes to pray, and on Saturday about 60 gathered for a prayer service in the First Baptist Church at Eighth Street and Robertson Boulevard, the main street.

Those townspeople said it was Trust in God" that had kept them from becoming despondent after the kidnaping, and one of the kidnaped children said that prayer and religious sthging kept them from being afraid.

"What happened was written by God to happen - he was watching over the children." said Bertie Hargis, a high school physical education teacher who also installs citizen's band radios at the local Western Auto store

on Robertson Boulevard. "This kind of thing doesn't happen every day," she said. "It never happens in Chowchilla.

You have to trust in God." Sang Church Songs

Barbara Parker, 8, one of the kidnaping victims, said, "We

songs" when she was asked what she and the other children had done to keep their spirits up while confined in an underground quarry near Livermore, about 100 miles northwest

of here. Her mother. Margie Parker. held onto her daughter tightly, trying to keep the bashful young girl from biting a fingernail as

she described her experience. "She seemed to have a lot of

home to us," Mrs. Parker said. Barbara said the bus had been forced to stop by men who 'made us get into dark green and white vans and drove us around, then made us go down into this place underground miles from here. They were Americans. We got out of the afraid of the dark."

asked us what our names were and how old we were and where our family lived.

Ray Consoled Them

"Mr. Ray was shaking but he told us it would be OK and not to he worried," she said, referring to Franklin Edward Ray, 55, the bus driver. "They promised us they would take us home."

Monica Andery, 5, and her sister, Lisa, 10. sat vicorously chewing bubble gum while they recounted the tale for their parents and neighbors.

"One of them had a rifle and one of them a BB gun," said Monica of the kidnapers. But, "we knew the police would come . . . maybe I was a little bit

"Everyone's ecstatic now, but you'll find a lot of people won't let this thing go, if they catch the people who did it," said Jess Tush, a salesman at Pistoresi Chevrolet on Robertson. 'There'll be a lynching in little

Chowchilla."

His sentiment was echoed by Amos Sutton, a heavy machinery operator, who said. "There's nothing I'd like better than to get my hands on people like

Van Elaborately Prepared

But they managed to wriggle their way out by moving heavy steel slabs, dirt and tree branches — all of which served to seal the top of the van and

camouflage it. carefully probing the site Saturunearth the van which apparentthe quarry in the rolling hills

east of San Francisco Bay. The van had been equipped

batteries, mattress, a portable toilet and food as well as water. Alameda County Sheriff Tom Houchins said, "It appears this site had been prepared for this operation over a long period of

The children, ranging in age from 5 to 14, were taken to the remote site in vans about 1 a.m.:

A tarpaulin was placed over the back of the van leading to the entrance of the truck-trailer which had a shaft for entry. The tarp was used to keep the children and their bus driver

from knowing their location. The sheriff said prisoners had eaten all the food but there was enough water left so they could

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The quarry owner said he had no idea the underground hideout existed on his property which still is an active fenced-in

Houchins said research disclosed that after World War II an abandoned part of the guarry was used as a dump for heavy

Sherman tanks. The trailer was about 25 feet in length, eight feet high and

eight feet wide. Houchins said the area had a lot of trespassers and it was possible the van had been used by others as a hideout, but he believed it was prepared by the

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Livermore, Calif. (UPI) - The with air vents, fans operated by 26 Madera County children kidnaped in a school bus hijack were buried for 18 hours under six feet of ground in an old trucktrailer van elaborately prepared in a quarry for their incarcera-

Several dozen detectives were day but had not yet been able to ly had been buried years ago in have survived a day or two.

equipment, possibly including

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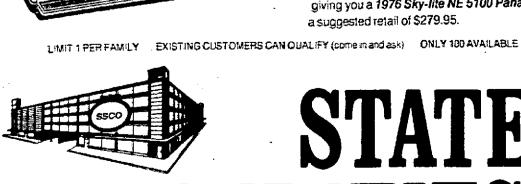
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Dancer with armor, shield, sword and mask is typical of participants in La Paz' "Festival of Jesus of the Great Power."

When La Paz Has a Fiesta —La Paz Has a Fiesta!

flowing petticoats and colorful

skirts watch the parade while

in homespun shawls.

La. Paz, Bolivia (UPI) - It Indian women with little dermay not be as lavish as Rio de by hats perched on their heads, Janeiro's carnival, but the "Festival of Jesus of the Great Power" has to be seen - and heard -- to be believed.

Hundreds of dancers in fantastic costumes gyrate for hours along the main boulevard of this Andean capital, while tireless brass bands blow a driving oompah beat.

The visitor, gasping for breath from the exertion of squeezing the shutter on his camera at an altitude of 12,000 feet, wonders how the dancers can keep it up and where the trumpet and tuba players get their wind

Toot, Toot!

If the dancers slacken their pace or the oom-pahs fade to silence, shrill whistles from thousands of spectators demand the show resume.

Little known outside Bolivia, the Fiesta de Jesus del Gran Poder originated many years ago in a poor La Paz neighborhood which venerates an image known as "Jesus of the Great Power."

In recent years, the June festival has been brought downtown. It has become the major event of the year in this city, which lies in a valley that cuts. like a huge gash into the altiplano, the high plateau shared by Bolivia and Peru. Workers and servants from the

lower economic classes save up all year to pay for costumes covered with baubles, beads, bangles, mirrors and bright colors.

Some dancers are disguised as bears, others are fierce devils and some prance about in costumes simulating a man riding on a bull's back

Long Horns

The headgear is adorned with towering feathers of different colors or long, twisting horns. There are grotesque masks including a death's head representing the disease and rum brought to South America by the Spanish conquerors.

Everyone seems to take part, including tiny girls and boys in typical Bolivian costumes, pretty women with shapely legs and brassy transvestites in female at-

In contrast to the spectacular dancers, the musicians are dressed in plain, dark clothes and concentrate stolidly on puffing out the wild brass accompaniment punctuated by bass

Some dancers provide their own rhythm by turning the cranks on decorated noisemakers known as "matracas." A patriotic note is injected here because some of the matracas are shaped like boats, symbolizing the aspirations of land-locked Bolivia to have an outlet to the

End-To-End

The audience is as fascinating as the performers. The parade route is made inaccessible early by trucks and buses parked endto end to provide improvised seating and filled with men, women and children squeezed together, eating picnic lunches and sucking oranges.



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Uganda Threatens Kenya dan soldiers and Palestinians"

Nairobi (UPI) - Uganda reported steaming toward the Saturday threatened to invade Kenya and said its warplanes were capable of reaching the Indian Ocean port of Mombasa where American and British warships regularly call.

A Uganda military spokesman also accused Nairobi of hiring American, British and Israeli mercenaries to patrol the border between the East African neighbors.

"It is not difficult to destroy material from the air," the spokesman said in the latest of a series of almost daily attacks on Kenya, "It would not be difficult for Ugandan aircraft to reach Mombasa and return to base without refueling."

The spokesman said: "It will not be our responsibility when we cross the border. Kenya is in the pockets of the American and British imperialists and Zionists.

"There are white mercenaries along the Kenya-Uganda border, including Israeus, .u.c icans and Britons. If Uganda hits (Kenya) it would be good exercise to pick them off."

An American warship has been paying a courtesy call in Mombasa for the past few days,

East African coast as relations between Kenya and Uganda continued to deteriorate. Uganda has accused Kenya of complicity in the Israeli July 4 raid on Entebbe Airport.

The U.S., in tacitly supporting Kenya, also has stationed at least one P3 reconnaissance aircraft at Nairobi, apparently for use along the border, diplomatic sources said.

The Ugandan military spokesman said President Idi Amin was under "growing pressure" to attack Kenya and 'pay back for the blood of Ugan-

Bali's Earthquake Death Toll Near 450

Kenyans.

The death toll neared 450 Satur- quake. day in Bali's earthquake with rescue workers continuing the search for more victims believed buried under the rubble of collapsed homes.

In the Buieleng region alone, search teams already have recovered 416 bodies. Around Negara, in the Jembrana region, 30 bodies have been recovered.

The government reported at

Jakarta, Indonesia (UPI) - left homeless by the Wednesday

killed in the Israeli raid.

Earlier, James Horrocks, the

expelled acting British high com-

missioner in Uganda, flew to

London. He arrived in Nairobi

from Kampala hauling many

sacks of diplomatic mail and

secret files from the British high

commission (embassy) in Ugan-

Kenyan citizens continued to

stream across the border Satur-

day and some of them said they

had heard or witnessed killings

and tortures by Ugandan troops

mainly directed against

Officials said it would take days before the search for more victims would be ended and the rubble cleared in the regions of Buleleng, Jembrana and Tabanan.

Officials in Negara - 20% of which was destroyed in the quake - have permitted survivors to build temporary housing. Sound trucks roamed the streets warning storekeepers least 1,500 persons were injured not to raise their prices and to

from balconies of adjoining nursing babies tucked discreetly and between 30,000 and 40,000 serve customers as usual. and other U.S. vessels were apartments and hotel terraces. FINAL TWO DAYS!



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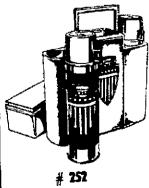
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Economic AND Political Problem

The impression Jimmy Carter leaves is that he does not worry as much about inflation as about some other problems facing the nation. Unemployment, for one. Certainly the Démocratic platform has little to say about in-

Yet the issue is one Carter has to confront in his campaign, if only because inflation worries so many of the people he is trying to reach. Most Americans see it as a major threat to the country - indeed, for a lot of them it is the No. 1 danger, according to polls of public opinion.

And if elected, the former Georgia governor will have to deal with inflation, not only because certain of his spending programs could worsen it but also because inflation itself could thwart some of those programs.

Elsewhere on this page is a provocative piece by New York Times economic writer Edwin Dale Jr., who describes the intriguing - and increasingly persuasive - new theory that inflation itself actually is a cause of recession and unemployment.

Certainly recent economic experience in this country and in other industrialized Western nations has riddled the conventional wisdom that when you have a high rate of inflation you automatically have a low rate of unemployment.

Dale suggests that if the new theory is correct, but if Carter as president didn't subscribe to it and hurried in pursuit of full employment through expansionary policies, he could find himself facing a recession after a year or two in office. That would, of course, play hob with the plans for his administration.

Actually, Carter could be in some trouble short of the point of a recession. At least insofar as attaining all of his governmental goals.

Part of the data supporting the new economic theory is found in the pattern of consumer spending. As Dale points out, each time there has been an upward hiccup in the inflation rate recently, retail sales have slowed. This illustrates the persistent fear Americans have about inflation. At the least sign that it is resurgent, they grow cautious and tighten their belts.

And Americans are consumers not only of retail goods, but of government. As long as they fear an upsurge in inflation they are likely to be cautious about buying new or bigger federal programs.

At this point, no one can say for sure exactly what impact Carter's policies, via either reformed or unreformed taxing practices, would have on the citizens' pocketbooks. But simply the idea of new or increased spending for federal programs may encounter resistance from inflation-wary citizens. - r

In short, as long as the fear of a return to steep inflation persists. Americans will have limited enthusiasm for meeting other national needs. And that could hamper or block Carter's plans for cutting 'unemployment, launching national health insurance, providing more housing and improving the

The people see inflation or its threat as a top economic problem. The Democratic candidate will have to recognize it as a top political problem.

Turning Inflation Theory on Its Head

By Edwin L. Dale Jr.

A remarkable development has taken place in economic thought in the industrial world, particularly in the United States. It can even be termed a new theory. Its adherents, though with some nuances of differences, range from William Simon to Otto Eckstein, from the conservative president of France to the Socialist prime minister of Britain.

The new theory states that in the modern world, inflation - or at least a worsening of a given state of inflation - is itself a cause of recession and unemployment. It is almost the exact opposite of the older, familiar view that a little more inflation is a reasonable price to pay for government policies to expand demand and reduce unemployment.

The most striking evidence of the acceptance of the new theory came in the communique last month of the finance and ecoomic ministers of the 24 industrial nations of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris.

In describing the "strategy" agreed upon by the ministers, the communique said, "The basic premise on which this strategy rests is that the steady economic growth needed to restore full employment and satisfy rising economic and social aspirations will not prove sustainable unless all member countries make further progress toward eradicating inflation. Due weight must also be given to features of the present situation which seem to point to the need for caution in the pursuit of expansionary policies ... Because of the virulence of the recent inflationary experience, there is a danger that inflationary expectations could revive quite strongly if the pace of the economy is too fast."

The communique went on to say a return to full employment will "take a number of years" and advocated a policy of only "moderate" economic growth in the neighborhood of 5% the next five

The same policy, though less explicitly, was reflected in the joint declaration that followed the economic summit meeting in Puerto Rico.

This line of thought - that the main danger to achievement of high employment is a worsening of inflation - has become a familiar feature in the comments of Simon and Alan Greenspan, chairman

of the President's Council of Economic Advisers. But it is not limited to them.

For example, the latest assessment of the U.S. economic situation by Eckstein, former Democratic member of the Council of Economic Advisers, takes comfort in the slowing of expansion in the current second quarter. It finds the outlook good all through 1977 at least, but only on the assumption inflation does not worsen significantly. Its "pessimistic" alternative outlook is described:

"(The pessimistic alternative) is characterized by more aggressive spending on the part of business and the consumer than in the control forecast. This, in turn, spawns additional inflation, putting the economy and the Federal Reserve on a collision course as near-term interest rates are pushed up to 9-10% in 1977. As a consequence, business and consumers become more cautious; investment is cut back and spending begins to tail off ... Real GNP actually declines from 1977 to 1978."

Charles L. Schultze of the Brookings Institution, also a leading Democratic economist, recently put the matter this way:

"The real problem is that every time we push the rate of unemployment toward acceptably low levels, by whatever means, we set off a new inflation. And, in turn, both the political and economic consequences of inflation make it impossible to achieve full employment or, once having achieved it, to keep it there."

There is some fairly dramatic evidence of the validity of the new theory in the behavior of American consumers the past 12 months. Every time there has been an upward "blip" in the inflation rate retail sales have slowed. Townsend-Greenspan & Co. Inc. commented recently, "The May relapse and June recovery in sales highlights the critical role which the consumer's caution and

sensitivity to inflation is playing in the current economy. When the threat of inflation heightens; as it seemed to in April and May, consumers quickly retrench."

A concise summary of the new situation, and the new theory, was given recently by H. Johannes Witteveen, managing director of the International Monetary Fund:

"There seems to have developed of late such an unusual sensitivity to inflation that an acceleration in the rate of price increase in all likelihood would have significant adverse effects on demand, production and employment."

This is quite a chorus. But does Jimmy Carter buy the new theory?

There is no evidence so far he does, and his public comments would imply he still accepts the older view of inflation and employment.

He has been quoted, for example, as saying, "I'd put my emphasis on employment and take my chances on inflation." Last week on "Meet the Press" he said his advisers had told him "we can have down to 3% adult unemployment at the end of three or four years with a minimum amount of inflationary pressures ... with proper government management."

He also said, "I think just common sense shows that one of the major inflationary pressures has been brought about by very high unemployment rates."

Assuming a Carter presidency, this situation seems to leave essentially two possibilities.

One is that, once in office, Carter's advisers and he himself will accept the new "line of causation" from inflation to recession and unemployment, in which case a Carter administration would presumably adopt a fairly cautious fiscal policy and would support a cautious monetary policy by the Federal Reserve Board. Unemployment would be reduced only very gradually.

The other is that Carter would drive for a fast return to "full employment" by expansionary -policies. In that case, the new theory would have an early test of its validity. If it is correct, Carter would have a recession on his hands by 1978 or 1979 and as much or more unemployment as when he

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Ouiet! Quiet!

Lincoln citizens will be glad to hear - if they haven't been deafened by all the racket in the meantime — that authorities are again considering doing something about excessive

But their joy may be tempered somewhat by skepticism, since they will recall that police contemplated a crackdown of this sort a few-years ago. Problems developed - like noise meters that wouldn't work properly and the undertaking quietly, if that is the word, faded from sight.

Now it is the City-County Health Department and police which are studying a possible approach to the issue. Teams of health officers and policemen would measure vehicle noise on the streets and stop drivers whose cars or trucks exceed legal limits.

At first, no citations would be issued. Vehicles with defects which cause the unnecessary loudness would be required to be repaired, however. Otherwise, health officials would try to quiet noisy drivers through persuasion and education.

Well, that might work. If it doesn't, though, there should be no hesitation about issuing tickets. Lincoln has an anti-noise ordinance on the books, and it ought to be enforced. Noise pollution should no more be tolerated than any other kind. In extreme situations or over prolonged periods, it can do real harm to human welfare

In any event, we hope the health department and police move swiftly from study to action. Hear? HEAR?

A few months later there were delegates

"Danged it all, Maw," Jimmy's brother com-

"Jimmy-Earl's got his heart set on bringing in

"But, Maw, what about the Jackson blight and

'Don't worry about Jimmy-Earl. He's cross-

Jimmy came into the house with a bunch of

"We ain't got no more room in the house for

"There's peanuts in the barn," Jimmy's

In May of 1976, the Carter farm had more

The big brokers from New York and Chicago

delegates in the bag than anyone could dream of.

and Detroit and Miami and everywhere else in the

country all had to come to Plains, Ga., and deal

with Jimmy. They were in awe because no one ever

believed anything but peanuts could grow in

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One broker said, "My God, Mr. Carter, you have enough delegates here to be the President of

plained. "Jimmy-Earl keeps growing delegates,

and there's no place to raise my earthworms. You

gave him one acre and he keeps taking up all my

a crop of delegates," Jimmy's mother said. "Let

Udali plague and the Bayh tornadoes and

Humphrey hot winds? Anything could happen in

pollinated his delegates so they can stand a New

England winter, a Midwest frost and the Southern

delegates in his arms and said, "I got some more

'em. Jimmy-Earl. You're going to have to put them

sprouting up, one right after the other.



What a Shock!

By Mary McGrory

You may not believe it, but New York has been born again. It was the biggest, if not the only, news out of the Democratic convention.

Paradise it isn't yet, but they're trying. They're trying to be nice, polite, helpful.

One Nebraska delegate reported that while she was standing on a street corner, someone came up and asked if she needed directions. Having been instructed in what a surly city this was, she had to go to her hotel room and lie down for awhile to handle the shock.

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Democrats Rejoin History's Larger Tides

By Joseph Kraft

Democrats have renewed the normal evolution of leadership interrupted by the assassination of President Kennedy. They are now moving with the larger tides of history.

Jimmy Carter has shown a disposition to be a consensus president and equally - by selecting Fritz Mondale as his running mate - to make bold decisions. For all these reasons the party emerges from its convention far stronger than at the outset.

Apathy was the most striking feature of the first three days. Delegates, party officials and press people wandered about aimlessly.

But the appearance of the candidates on the last day imparted historic meaning to the convention. The assassination of John Kennedy had induced a kind of throwback effect in American politics. Three men previously passed over by events - Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford — entered the White House. While the Republicans were stuck with the old politics, the Democrats plunged into a bitterly divisive fight between the men of yesterday and the men of tomorrow.

With the selection of Carter and Mondale, the Democrats moved unambiguously into the stream of the future.

Both men are young, articulate and modern in outlook. They are free of outworn hangups about crude ethic and primitive cold-war politics. They don't have to affect mod haircuts

or with-it attitudes on freaky subjects because they are deeply in tune with their times.

Carter's performance, as it finally emerged in the last stages of the convention, was parficularly impressive. Though unfamiliar with Democratic power centers, he touched all the party bases - Catholics, Jews, Westerners, Eastern establishment - in the manner of a man who wants to organize the largest possible

But Carter did not fall into the normal trap of consensus politics. He did not fudge his decision with a compromise choice. He withstood enormous pressures from both inside and outside his entourage to conciliate potentially disaffected Catholics by naming as his running mate the one Catholic on the list, Sen. Edmund Muskie.

Instead he made the bold choice. Mondale. as an undoubted liberal, is vulnerable to Republican charges on defense as well as busing. He is not going to be a docile stooge.

But he is, among those up for consideration, by far the best qualified to be president. He has a keenly analytic mind, with a sure grasp for detail. His interests range wide, and he has a particularly strong knowledge of the Finance Committee and its revenue-raising responsibilities which are going to be central to domestic economic and social policy.

The making of a hold instead of a merely safe choice lifted the convention from its lethargy. Carter's announcement of his decision

and his appearance with Mondale was a genuinely moving event. The questions which followed were sharp and the answers were

His acceptance speech Thursday night, though not rich in applause lines, was short, to the point, remarkably modest and devoid of rhetoric and partisan stridency. He spoke as a Southern populist and struck the forwardlooking note.

To be sure, it is a long way from July to November. The Carter-Mondale ticket faces a stiff fight - at least if President Ford is

The Democratic party has yet to face up to the full implications of inflationary expectation and its impact on the economy and body politic. Ford has a strong plus in having initiated

recovery without inflation. Moreover, there is an undoubted Catholic problem facing the Democrats. It is connected with abortion, and involves the bishops, but also goes beyond that to larger questions of animus toward Southern Baptists and, maybe, liberal

permissiveness. But as he moves from primary to presidential candiate, Carter is obviously off to a strong start. The race will undoubtedly tighten, but Republicans will have to do something very

special to catch the Democrats this year.

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What President Hasn't Proved Unpredictable?

By J. F. terHorst .

The Jimmy Carter you see is not necessarily the president he would be. But saying that is not to question his motives or suggest the Democratic convention delegates were duped into nominating him. It is only to stress the historical, human fact that most presidents, perhaps all of them, found life in the Oval Office to be somewhat different from what they envisioned along the campaign trail.

Imprecision about Carter's views, encouraged by the nominee's extraordinary talent for seeming to take both sides of a question, have led many pundits to fet about his intentions in office. For good or bad, they say, Carter is unpredictable. Since he was not the kind of governor the voters of Georgia expected him to be, so he may not be the kind of president the voters of the country anticipate. They find this paradoxical and they are uneasy about it.

So what else is new? Nearly every recent

president has found it necessary, or at least convenient, to depart from the rhetoric of the party platform and his own campaign promises even after fervently endorsing them.

Most people have forgotten that Franklin D. Roosevelt won his 1932 landslide by out-Hoovering Hoover. He would cut federal spending. He would balance the budget. He would bring order out of chaos and streamline the swollen bureaucracy, even though he never said precisely how he would do it.

But that was not the way FDR put together the New Deal, pulled the country out of the Great Depression, and led it during World War

John Kennedy promised to close the missile gap and affirm civil rights for blacks with "a stroke of the pen." But once in office, Kennedy found no missile gap to close. And it took approximately two years and the massive Martin Lather King march on Washington to get him to move on rights legislation.

In 1964, Lyndon Johnson painted Barry Goldwater as a warmonger and recalled Eisenhower's advice against committing American boys to a land war in Asia. But it was LBJ who ordered the GI's into combat in Vietnam. Richard Nixon promised honest government, a resistance to communism, a free economy and an honorable end of the war. We got Watergate, a surprise reversal of policy toward mainland China, price and wage controls at home, and a Vietnam settlement that ended in a Communist victory.

So perhaps Carter is smart to avoid the specifics by being unspecific, by wrapping the hard realities of his eventual decisions in words that express sympathy for opposing viewpoints, and by asking the voters to trust his good intentions. In the final analysis, if history teaches anything, that's what we end up having to do with the nominee of one party or the other on election day.

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God's Little Georgia Acre

him be."

in the barn."

Georgia

the United States.

Jimmy just smiled.

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brother protested.

Jimmy just smiled.

Everyone knows Jimmy Carter did it. But no one knows how he did it. This is the truth, so help me God.

On Oct. 28, 1974, Jimmy Carter went out to his field in Plains, Ga., and got on his knees. His sister came out and said, "Jimmy-Earl, what on God's green earth are you doing?"

"I'm planting delegates," Jimmy replied, without looking up.

'Peanuts, Jimmy-Earl. You're supposed to be planting peanuts. Delegates will never grow in the

Jimmy just smiled.

Jimmy's sister went into the house and said, "Maw, you want know what Jimmy-Earl's doing out there? He's pulled up all the peanuts and he's planting delegates in their place. If he keeps it up we could lose the whole farm."

"Oh, let Jimmy be. He said if he could harvest enough delegates in the next year and a half he could win first prize at the fair." "That's the stupidest thing I ever heard of.

Who's going to give first prize to a peanut farmer from Plains, Ga.?" 'Jimmy says if he gets the planting in early

he'll have more delegates than anybody else, and they'll have to give it to him." 'Maw, that ain't delegate soil. The only thing it's good for is peanuts and earthworms. Delegates

grow in New York and Michigan and Ohio and California. "Hon, I only gave one acre to Jimmy-Earl to

grow delegates on. He calls it 'God's little acre.' If he can raise 'em there, let him be.' Every day Jimmy went out and watered his

acre. In six months the first little delegate popped out of the ground. Jimmy brought it to the house, a smile on his face. "Well, I got me my first delegate."

Jimmy's sister sneered, "Jimmy-Earl, one delegate doesn't give anyone a blue ribbon. You're going to need a ton of them."

Jimmy just smiled.

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Sleeping Dogs Lincoln - I would like to express praise for the item by K.E.S. Kurby in the Living section of The Sunday Journal and

Star (July 11) on "... Let Sleeping (Old) Dogs Lie." Years ago I had the favorite dog of my childhood live to out of her during her frisher about age 15 andf I still recall years, I'm glad I showed her how during her latter years she kindness in her declining years chviously preferred simply to lie and hope other dog owners have

movement as possible. Obviously she didn't feel well during those years and I sensed, even in my teen years, that it was best that I disturb her as lit-

tie as possible. Recalling how much joy I got

around with as little physical the sense to do likewise. BERT LONDONDERRY

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things said about me and our

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Moment Ripe to Strike At Terrorism, But —

By William R. Frye

There are, in the wake of the Athens-to-Entebbe hijacking of June 27-July 4, excellent reasons why the world community ought to be organizing a global crackdown on terrorism. Rarely, if ever, has there been such a good opportunity.

Almost no one now apologizes for terrorism. Many Arab states, and even the controlling faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), have come to regard it as counterproductive. Their disavowals of responsibility for the Entebbe hijacking are considered genuine.

Only the extreme radical wing of the PLO, and such fanatic Arab states as Libya, still back it. Even Uganda's President Idi Amin is quoted as saying he too is now fed up with terrorists.

The outcome of the Entebbe hijacking — more than 100 hostages being rescued in a daring Israeli raid — has in-creased the risks of future terrorist operations for just about éveryone: for terrorists, for the country allowing a hijacked plane to land and for hostages. The latter are in in-



The Grand Island Independent isn't counting on Gov. J. J. Exon becoming secretary of agriculture in a Jimmy Carter administration.

Although the editor believes Exon would not be a bad secretary, he points out that the job "historically has been a dead end one.

The paper explains that not only are there so many different views on policy among people involved in agriculture but there are also consumers who must be kept happy.

"And don't think Gov. Exon does not aspire to further elective office, and doesn't realize he has a potent platform from which to run. It seems to us it would be political folly for him_ to accept such a position," the editor wrote.

The Beatrice Sun also believes Exon would make a goodsecretary and "could be expected to stand up for the little guy."

However, the Sun asks: "would Exon rather be secretary of agriculture in an administration that's guaranteed only four years' duration or go for the Senate where he could stay on as long as he and the voters of Nebraska choose?"

The state public worker faces some months of uncertainty because of a Supreme Court ruling that suspends overtime pay for the employes.

But the Norfolk Daily News sees the decision as a "great benefit" and one that gives the public employer freedom to recognize differences in types of work and job categories.

The editor explained that in the matter of overtime, some workers prefer additional money for such work. Others would rather take extra time off. "The flexibility to make such provisions should now exist."

However, the editor warns that in fixing new guidelines which will be required at the state level, legislators will be asked to impose essentially the same requirements of federal "These would be too restrictive, and any such moves should be resisted.

Omaha is due for a modest city tax increase, writes the editor of the Omaha World-Herald.

After three years "Omaha has felt the effects of tight-fisted City Hall management. In the last year particularly, the conservative (Mayor Edward) Zorinsky approach has resulted in a level of municipal services lower than the expectations of many

"The proposed tax increase is justifiable," the editor said.

The Kearney Hab believes the president of the University of Nebraska shoulders responsibilities equal to those of the governor, and assesses D.B. varner's performance in the job as outstanding. The Hub is happy that the retiring Varner will remain in Nebraska.

The Greina Breeze remembers when soap bubble pipes made from the hollow stems of hollyhocks was a part of growing up. But today about the only time the flower is seen is in random growth in untended

"Is the lowly hollybook being overlooked in flower gardens these days?" the editor asks.

creased peril because future hijackers may be more trigger-

African countries have been acutely embarrassed by the Uganda incident, their pride hurt and their newly-won and much-cherished statehood cast into question by what they see as a violation of sovereign territory. They are emotionally committed to avoiding such embarrassment in the future.

All this ought to make the world community receptive to anti-hijacking measures such as universal denial of safe haven, intensification of airport security and severe punishment of offenders.

There is, however, little assurance such measures will in fact be taken in the near future by any countries which have not already taken them. African cooperation would be required if existing inhibitions were to be broadened and tightened - and this cooperation is not likely to be obtained unless Israel first is rebuked for having violated the sovereignty of Uganda.

Whatever Africans think of Amin, they all feel diminished when any "brother" is humiliated. Memories of colonialism are fresh, and the sight of white men entering African territory to do what Africans have not been able to do for themselves is profoundly



Will everybody Jewish please leave the plane?

There is an implication that black Africa. Scranton has West to deliver. some African countries may not be mature or civilized enough to Kissinger's pro-Africa overtures especially when they fear in some cases it may be true.

No one, however, in a position of authority in the West bas the slightest intention of rebuking the Israeli rescue operation. On the contrary, it is being hailed as U.S. delegate William W. Scranton did — as "a combination of guts and brains that has seldom if ever been surpassed."

It is U.S. policy to cultivate

recently taken Secretary of State

handle their own affairs - a a step further, acquiescing in suggestion they deeply resent, guerrilla warfare to unseat white supremacists in Rhodesia and stating the U.S. favors majority rule — not just improved civil rights for blacks - in South

> But cultivation of Africa is not taking priority over support of Israel in the Entebbe case. The balm the Africans have been demanding for their wounded pride — condemnation of Israel is virtually impossible for the

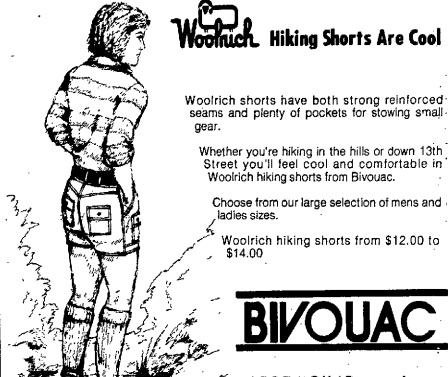
So African cooperation in a crackdown on terrorism is not likely to be forthcoming now. The Soviet bloc and China being unwilling to break with Africa on this issue, the campaign against terrorism must be postponed.

The idea will certainly be revived in September at the U.N. General Assembly, if not sooner; but the psychological momenturn which might have been harnessed in the wake of the Entebbe affair is being sadly dis-

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ANDERSON - Dr. Esther \$., Lincoln, died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. BARCH - C. Blanche, 91,

2635 No. 50th, died Thursday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka.

COX — Eugene Delmer, 53, 910 Furnas, died Thursday. Services: Monday, Badger Funeral Home, West Jefferson, N.C. Family Cemetery, West Jefferson, N.C. Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800

So. 14th. MAUGHAN - Walter L., 64, 131 B, died Saturday, Born Lincoln, Retired roofer, Survivors: son, James, Midland, Tex.; brother, Edward, Chicago; stepmother, Mrs. Ludwig Varga, Lincoln; halfbrothers, Harry, Ray, Richard Varga, all Lincoln; half-sisters Marge, Geraldine, Violet Varga, all Lincoln.

Services: 3:30 p.m. Monday. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O Graveside services Yankee Hill Cemetery.

OLMSTEAD - Edwin, 1939 High St., died Friday. Retired district engineer Roads Dept. Born in Orleans, World War II Veteran. Member St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, American-Legion Post #3, Lincoin Engineer's Club, VFW #131. Survivors: wife, Marjorie K.; sons, James L., Lincoln, Robert, Scottsbluff; four grandchildren.

Graveside services: 11 p.m. Monday, Seward Cemetery. The Rev. Gene Krotz. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Memorials to Nebraska Heart

POWELL - Roma L. 1836 No. 57th, died Friday. Employe K-Mart, former Thayer Co. 4-H group leader Survivors: husband, Harold W.; son, Roger H., Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Robert (Marilyn) Gerdes, Walton, Mrs. James (Nadine) Nelson, Melcolm; brothers, Theodore C. Gaston, Omaha, Judson H., Allie R., both Lincoln, Ivan C. Daykin, Connie V., Alexandria, Allen F., Springfield, S.C.; sisters, Mrs. Edgar (Helen) Baldwin, Fairbury, Mrs. Carl (Goldie) Prellwitz, Ednicott, Mrs. Harry (Minnie) Achtemeler, Pioneer, Calif.; nine grandchildren; nieces;

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Dr. Glover A. Leitch. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Kenneth Powell, Michael Wiswell, Darrell Durflinger. Darrell Durflinger, Burdette Baldwin, Tom, Jerry, BurDon, Eugene and Cecil

FORECAST

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MAUGHAN, Walter L. MUMFORD, Erwin D. OLMSTEAD, Edwin PATSCH, John J. POWELL, Roma L. ROEDER, Norval G.

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Gaston, Memorials to 4-H outh Camp, Gretna c/o funeral home. Visitation after 7 p.m. Saturday. STEWART — C. M. Mack,

79, 1300 A, died Thursday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park.

TERO - Robert H. 61, 845 Elmwood Ave., died Saturday. Retired auditor. Born Nebraska City, World War II veteran. Survivors: wife Lita; brother, Dean, Lincoln; nieces and nephews. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.
WILKINSON — Floyd D., 77,

3740 Garfield, died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Wyuka. WOLFE - Fiora M., 68, 4241

No. 61st, died Friday.
Services: 3 p.m. Monday,
Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

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DANKLEFF - John H., 79. Avoca, died Saturday in Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Anna Marie; sons, Robert, Lincoln; Richard, Corvalis, Ore., Lyle, Avoca; brothers, Albert, Otto, both Syracuse; sister, Marie, Avoca; four grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday

Tonsing, Fusselman, Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse. Parkhill Cemetery, Syracuse. EGGERT - Carl F. H., 76, Blue Springs, died Friday in

Beatrice. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Peter's Lutheran Church,

Blue Springs. FRANSSEN - Edward W. Sr., 71, 2811 P, died Friday. Born St. Libory. Retired

salesman. Lived in Lincoln 14 years. Member Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus, Survivors: wife Frances, A.; sons, James, Carol A., Edward W., Jr., all Lincoln, Robert L., San Lean-dro, Calif., Gerald L., Portage, Mich., Paul F., Pineridge, S.D., Rowland W., Hayward, Calif., Jacob J., Ellenwood, Kan., Daniel J., Geneseo, Kan., Thomas H., U.S. Navy; daughters, Mrs. Bernadette Phiel, Gothenburg, Mrs.

Geraldine Cook, Lexington, Mrs. Marcelin Innes, Manhattan, Kan., Mrs. Carolyn Bohy, Mrs. Mary Christiansen, both Lincoln, Mrs. Susan Prinslow, Portland, Ore.; brothers Herman J., Coquelle, Ore., Lawrence L., Burwell, Eugene L., Hayward, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Kathryn Scheffner, Rich-

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Nebraska Forecast: Clear to partly cloudy and warm

through Monday. Chance of thundershowers Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 90s, lows in the 60s.

Extended Forecast: Tuesday through Thursday, clear to partly cloudy, very warm. Chance of thundershowers throughout week. Highs upper 80s to

Lincoln Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska; Partly cloudy with chance of thundershowers Sunday night; partly cloudy and warmer Monday with chance of thundershowers. Highs in mid 90s, lows in mid 60s.

Relative Humidity: 53%, 6 p.m. Saturday. Sunset Sunday: 8:55 p.m.; Sunrise Monday: 6:11 a.m. Precipitation: month to date .84 inches, normal to date 1.82 in-

Degree Days: 4 (Average temperature below 65 accumulated

Temperatures

Outstate

Western Nebraska: Cloudy, chance of thundershowers

Sunday Forecasts Highs, Lows

Temperatures: Saturday High, Saturday Morning Low

Sunday night and Monday, Lows 60s, Highs 90s.

Monday Forecasts High, Low

Temperatures: Saturday High, Saturday Morning Low

National Forecasts Monday

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ROSENGREN, Ruby R. SHORES, Forest G. STEWART, C. M. Mack STREHLE, Donald F. TEBO, Robert H.

grandchildren, 4 great-

grandchildren. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Rosarles: Knights of Columbus and Catholic Daughters 7:30 p.m. Monday. Hodgman - Splain Roberts Chapel, 4040 A, Parrish Rosary 8:15 p.m. Monday. The Rev. Frank Machovec. Memorial

Park. MUMFORD - Erwin D., 82, Weston, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Martha; son, Gordon, San Pedro, Calif.; brother, Chris, Stamford; sisters, Mrs. Eric (Letha) Lindquist, Mrs. Claude (Laura) McQuay, both Ogallala; granddaughter. Services: 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday. Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo. Rev. Edwin G. Morrison Jr. Sunrise North Cemetery, Wahoo.

PATSCH - John J., 53, Garland, died Friday. World War II Veteran. Member Garland American Legion, Garland Zion Lutheran Church. Survivors: wife, Karoline; sons, William, Garland, John, at home; daughters, /Mrs. Rick (Jacqueline) Wilson, Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Doug (Charmaine) Ocken, Garland, Jeannette, Renee, both at home; two grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Zion Lutheran Church, Garland, Wood Bros, Funeral Home, Seward, Rev. Robert Koch, Garland Lutheran Cemetery. Military graveside services. Offutt A.F.B. Honor quard.

PHIPPS — Bevia Copeland, died Thursday in Houston, Tex. Survivors: son, Rollin E., Houston; four grandchildren, one great-grandchild. Cremation was held at Settegast-Kopf Funeral Home, Houston. ROEDER - Norval G., 59,

Waverly, died Thursday. Services: 1-30 p.m. Monday, Peace Lutheran Church, Waverly, Lincoln Memorial Park. Roper & Sons Mortuary,

ROSENGREN — Ruby R., 73, Wahoo, died Saturday in Lincoln. Survivors: husband, Orion S., Wahoo; son, Glen, W., Colon; daughter, Mrs. Joe (Orlene) James, Harrisburg, Va.; brother, Lloyd Schneider, North Platte; sister, Mrs. F. W. (Pearl) Metzgar, Fall City; seven grandchildren.

WILKEN, Clara WILKINSON, Floyd D. WOEBBECKE, Herman WOLFE, Flora M. WOODS, Charles

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Wahoo. Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo. Rev. Daniel E. Momson. Sunrise North

Cemetery, Wahoo. SHORES — Forest G., 71, Wymore, died Thursday in

Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Wymore Church of Christ. Wymore Cemetery.

STREHLE — Donald F., 23, Crete, died Saturday. Survivors: son, Zacharlah, Crete; parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy G. Strehle, Crete; brothers, Daniel, Crete, Dale at home; sisters, Susan of Lincoln, Mary at home; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Westerhoff.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday. Kunci Funeral Home, Crete. The Rev. Eugene Koch. Crete Sacred Heart Cemetery

WILKEN - Clara, 84, Seward, died Saturday. Former Garland resident. Member Zion Lutheran Church, Garland. Survivors: son, Lawrence (Bud), Valparaiso, daughters, Mrs. Otto (Leona) Pflughaupt, Seward, Lori, Coos Bay, Ore.; seven grandchildren, 10 greatgrandchildren. Wood Brothers Funeral Home, Seward.

WOEBBECKE - Herman, 83, Seward, died Friday. Refired farmer, Survivors: wife, Lydia; son, Gilbert, Pleasant Dale; daughter, Mrs. Vernon (Lorene) Wood, Seward; brothers, John, Milford, August, Adolph, both Seward; sisters, Mrs. William (Louise) Dankers, Pleasant Dale, Marie Woebbecke, Milford; five grandsons, one greatgrandchild.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday. Faith Lutheran Church. Rev. John Meyer. Seward Cemetery. Volzke Mortuary, Seward.

WOODS - Charles, 86, DeWitt, died Friday. Sur-vivors: wife, Gladys L.; sons, Charles A., Raleigh, N.C., Kent N., Clatonia, William L., Devine, Tex.; daughter, Mrs. Glen (Mary Lou) Baum, Tecumseh; 12 grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday. St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, DeWitt. Oak Grove Cemetery, DeWitt. In state: Venrick - Griffith - Hovendick Chapel, DeWitt until 8:45 a.m.



Peru Moves Toward Center

Lima, Peru (UPI) - President Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez reshuffed his cabinet Saturday, replacing leftists with moderates in key positions in an attempt to confront Peru's deepening economic crisis.

Ford, Schmidt Agree on Troops

Washington (AP) - The United States and West Germany announced Saturday they are ending a multibillion dollar program under which the Bonn government for the past 14 years partially compensated the United States for the stationing of troops in West Germany. President Ford and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt also announced West Germany will contribute \$68.5 million for the relocation of a U.S. combat brigade totaling 3,800 men near Bremen in northern Germany. It will be transferred from the United States.

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Investigators Can Make It Tough

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the homosexual murder of another inmate. The lab received a prison message written by the suspect. One the code was broken. analysts found the message to be a murder confession, says Herndon, 49, who has a masters degree in forensic sciences.

The FBI recently added an electron microscope to the physics lab. Stack said the microscope soon proved vital in the examination of a butcher knife taken from a burglary suspect.

Screen Cut

The burgiar had cut through an aluminum screen to break into a house. The technician had to determine whether the defendant's knife could have been used to slash the screen.

"The knife had shiny places in it, and a regular microscope just showed the shiny places bigger," Stack said. "But with the electron microscope, it was possible to establish that these shiny places were aluminum of the same makeup as the

A major part of the FBI lab operation involves ballistics tests to determine whether bullets taken from victims were fired from a particular defendant's gun. This involves microscopic examination of the striations on the bullet as well as other tests to determine whether traces of barium and an-

timony, elements commonly found in ammunition, are present in material swabbed from a suspect's hand.

But Stack, a 43-year-old specialist in forensic sciences, said ballistics identification often is impossible to obtain because .22 caliber guns are used in 40% of all murders. "The .22 caliber bullet is so small there's only about a 20% chance of identifying it," he said.

Large Gun Collection

The FBI often must identify gun parts found at crime scenes. To, make the job easier, the lab maintains a collection of about 3,000 guns valued at more than \$1 million. The collection includes rare and valuable antiques such as a World War IIvintage Lugar carbine, one of only 1,200 made, and a .45 pistol, among 500 made by the Singer Sewing Machine Co. when it switched to military production early in World War II.

FBI officials say that in a few cases, police investigators themselves make it impossible for the lab's analysts to come up with meaningful findings.

For example, some have sent in the clothing of a rape victim and that of the suspect in the same package so there's no way to tell whether hair and fiber found on the suspect's clothing got there during the crime or afterward.

Soil samples have been sent in envelopes which broke during transit.

One policeman, firing a gun to obtain test builets for ballistics comparison, sent the FBI lab the trunk of a tree with the eight

test bullets still imbedded in it. "They were so messed up we couldn't tell anything about them," Stack said.

"And the characteristics of the gun barrel had been changed by so much firing." The normal procedure is to fire the test

bullets into a tank of water or, if that's not available, a swimming pool.

Training Courses

One police department sent in dynamite and explosive caps in the same package, creating the risk of an explosion in transit. The FBI has put out a manual advising police how to handle and mail evidence, and it conducts training courses for crime

scene investigators. There's one FBI lab man whose job could make him the envy of thousands. He watches dirty movies.

Herndon explained: "We have a file of about every triple-X and obscene movie made in this country. We keep them in case testimony is needed about where they were made, who directed them and so forth. We have an older married man in charge so it's perfectly safe to have him looking at

No. 1 Item: Extension Of Tax Cut

Washington (AP) - Extension of the present individual income tax cuts for Americans is a No. 1 item of business when Congress returns Monday from a twoweeks recess.

Also awaiting decision is an extension of the revenue sharing plan for state and local

The congressional recess which began July 2 covered both the Fourth of July holiday and the Democratic National Convention. Members will recess again Aug. 12 through Aug. 20 for the Republican National Convention. They plan to end their 1976 session on Oct. 2 to give time for campaigning before the November elec-

The tax cuts were enacted last year and technically expired on June 30. But a law was enacted to freeze tax-withholding rates at the June 30 levels until Sept. 1 to give Congress time to decide on an extension.

The Senate is expected to pass a \$24.9 billion extension of revenue sharing.

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July 18, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 7A 1 Out of 4 Heard Carter's Speech

By Les Brown (c) New York Times

New York — Only one of four adult Americans watched Jimmy Carter deliver his acceptance speech for the Democratic presidential nomination Thursday night.

According to network researchers, the audience size for Carter's address was comparable to that for President Nixon's acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention in 1972. But both acceptance speeches, they said, drew less than half the number that usually watches a typical address in 'prime time" by any President.

The researchers, who have projected a national audience of 35 million for Carter's speech from a total possible adult audience of 140 million, say the low figure is probably less of a reflection on the popularity of

American Flag Use Code Is Revised

(c) New York Times

Washington — President Ford has signed legislation that for the first time in 34 years revises the rules governing the use of the American flag.

The amendments to the code were introduced in Congress by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., to clear up "some of the misunderstandings over the proper use of the American flag that have arisen over the years" since 1942, when the law was first drawn up.

The code still requires men to "remove their headdress with their right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart" when saluting the flag, but a line requiring women to "salute by placing the. right hand over the heart" was

The amended code permits around-the-clock display of the flag and the flying of the colors in inclement weather because of advances made in weatherresistant flag materials and outallowed the flag to be flown only on "days when the weather permits." Now, it can be displayed any time as long as an allweather flag is used.

fixed to the radiator cap when displayed on an automobile was front fender.

Finally, the revised code gives living thing."

More Than 60%

Chicago found that more than television during the period of. stations.

officials said they were questioning the wisdom of covering the conventions in their entirety in view of the low audience interest demonstrated for this and most previous con-

But they added that they reassessed gavel-to-gavel ular than that of the other networks.

speech had been carefully scheduled to reach the largest possible TV audience, it was not the high point in TV viewing of the four-day convention.

The audience peak was during the balloting for the event commanded a national audience of around 50 million, despite its having occurred after "prime time," the most popular viewing period, at 11 p.m., and despite an absence of suspense concerning the outcome.

Michael J. Hudak, an executive of A. C. Nielsen Co., would not confirm the network projections of the national audience from overnight data, but he said they sounded 'reasonable - in the ballpark." The official ratings for Thursday night will not be known until

door lighting. Before, the law audience on the average as most tumultuous 1968 events.

Even the 1968 convention

During the hours when the amended to read that now it three networks were in direct must be attached to the right competition with convention coverage, CBS generally led in the ratings, with NBC second by life to Old Glory. It now reads: a single rating point. Although The flag represents a loving ABC ran third in the national country and is itself considered a averages, its ratings were several points higher than those of 1972.

Ford Holds 2-to-1 **GOP Voter Lead**

Princeton, N.J. - Despite Ronald Reagan's recent gains in Reagan by a 2-to-1 margin in the delegate support, he has suffered a serious loss in support for the nomination, winning the among the party rank-and-file support of 61% of Republicans

More Spent On Med Care

Houston (UPI) - The average family spent \$258 more last year on medical care than in 1970, ac-

come on medical care in 1975.

The study included the costs of hospital and surgical insurance plus out-of-pocket costs for physician care, dental care and

President Gerald Ford leads latest nationwide showdown test to 31% for Reagan. The previous (early June) survey showed a much closer race, with Ford winning 50% and Reagan 43%.

Ford has also widened his lead over Reagan among independent voters, although less dramatically. He now leads 50 to 37%. The previous survey showed Ford winning 46 to 38%.

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for New York, Los Angeles and 60% of the people watching Carter's speech, from 10:38 p.m. to 11:16 p.m., were tuned to other programs on independent

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presidential nomination. That

early next week.

Cursory Review

Hudak indicated that, from a cursory review of the Nielsen ratings for previous televised political conventions, last week's telecast attracted about as much previous Democratic conventions, with the exception of the

coverage drew no more than Also, a section of the code that 23.2% of the possible audience in required the flag to be firmly af- the New York area on its highest-rated night.

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Chinese Started Soybean Price Rise

By Dominick Costello

Soybean prices have been riding a roller coaster, changing 80¢ a bushel in less than three days, with a general upward trend

Cash prices generally have moved in smaller jumps than the futures market, where 20¢-a-bushel changes have not been uncommon and when the 40¢ limit was strained some days.

Ron Johnson, editor of the Kansas City Grain Review, described the futures market as "a real tricky deal, with ups and downs that are often impossible to explain."

Soybeans were worth \$5.85 a bushel to Nebraska farmers at harvest time last fall, then fell below \$5 at planting time and now are approaching the \$7 area at country

Chain Reaction

The price improvement began in May, when grain traders noted that China, normally a major exporter, had canceled sale of its top-quality handpicked soybeans to

As the Japanese sought to replace the

a day for each bushel purchased.

Then the Chinese ordered a substantial supply of soybeans from Brazil, further tightening the world supply.

Russia, faced with a very poor sunflower crop, suddenly entered the market with two major purchases of soybeans, most of which will come from the United States.

"In addition to the export demand, there has been a good demand from domestic users as we see less grass-fed cattle and an increase in hog and cattle numbers in feedlots," said Dr. Mike Turner, marketing specialist with the University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources. Soybean meal is used primarily as a protein source in cattle, hog and poultry feeds.

"With crop prospects improved, the likelihood of further price improvement is not great," Turner suggested.

\$8 Foreseen

"Some farmers think that soybeans may go as high as \$8 by January, but I would bet that the government will do something to prevent that," said Eugene Glock of Rising City, president of the Nebraska Soybean

The federal government must declare the crop to be in short supply before taking action to halt price increases by imposing either a ban on exports or price controls of some kind

Glock cited two other factors in rising soybean prices: "The government in Brazil has halted soybean exports and Peru has banned exports of fish meal (a product competitive with soybeans in production of poultry feed)."

Glock also cited some factors that could depress prices in the coming months. "Argentina has increased its production by 43% this year. Palm oil (also in competition with soybean oil) production is up 17% and cattle prices have dropped, which is sure to affect the domestic demand for soybean meal," he said.

Frustrating

Wild movement in soybean prices has frustrated farmers, elevator operators and the grain trade. "It is pretty hard to explain to a country elevator manager or to a producer why his soybeans are worth 40¢ a bushel more or 40¢ less today than they

were yesterday," Johnson observed.
"It is a lot easier to get them to accept a 40¢ increase in prices than a 40¢ drop.

Glock blamed the huge price changes on government interference in the marketplace.

"If the government hadn't started sticking its fingers into the market the prices wouldn't have gone so low last summer," he said. "Family farmers got discouraged. There was no way you could talk a landlord into planting soybeans this spring, so we got a big cut in acreage. Now prices are skyrocketing.

Production Down

Nebraska farmers harvested 1,230,000 acres of soybeans in 1975, but the figure is expected to drop to 1,030,000 this year. Production totaled 33,210,000 bushels last

Nationally, the 1975 crop of 1,521,370,000 bushels came from 53,606,000 acres. This year, U.S. farmers expect to harvest only 48,172,000 acres of soybeans.

"If the government will stay out of the market," Glock predicted, "farmers will increase production. If we don't get some

rain soon to increase crop prospects, the in Europe, Russia or Poland is much more important than the weather in the next temptation for government to do county," Turner warned. something to break the price will be overwhelming."

"Crop prospects in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and eastern Iowa are much better than in western Iowa and Nebraska.'





Carpooling Looming Larger In Transportation Planning

"The farmers have to learn to watch

worldwide weather conditions. The drouth

By Warren Weber

And Tom Lansworth

Carpooling and the love affair between people and their automobiles are destined for an armchair debate as future transportation plans for Lincoln enter the final formation stage.

Most of the proposed street and transportation plans that have emerged from the initial stages of Lincoln's drawnout planning process include increased carpooling as a mechanism for reducing traffic congestion and thus the need for new and wider streets.

The carpooling assumptions take on

special significance because of increasingly vocal opposition to street building or widening in residential areas.

After neighborhood opposition to various street-widening proposals, carpooling has emerged as both an alternative to new construction and a solution to traffic conges-

one way to improve traffic movement without widening streets is to reduce traffic on Lincoln's streets by putting more people in fewer cars.

tical perspective, it's not likely to happen soon because of the deeply entrenched The rationale behind carpooling is that relationship between Americans and the

Idea OK, But . . . No one is opposed to the abstract idea of

it's difficult to decide whether the shape of

difference of opinion on whether the use of carpooling can be achieved, either on a voluntary basis or a compulsory one. In short, it's argued that although more

carpooling would be beneficial from a prac-

carpooling, yet there is a fundamental

convenience of a personal car. When one surveys the urban sprawl of cities, like Lincoln, which have seen most of their growth during the age of our atuo,

CARPOOLING Continued Page 2B

Volunteers' Eyes Flashing

Ambulance Rules Set Off Sirens

By Tom Cook

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

There's only one thing screaming louder than the sirens on rural rescue units in And that's the brave and dedicated peo-

ple who man those units. They fear bureaucratic encroachment into their voluntary service. The source of their concern is a law,

LB418, which directed the Nebraska

Health Dept. to develop and enforce rules and regulations for rural rescue units by Like a fizzling firecracker, the issue threatened to explode before July 4 with

than submit to what they interpret as costly and unrealistic state interference. Emotionalism and some misinformation led to a Health Dept. decision to allow the

deadline to pass. It will probably be January before any regulations are established, according to Dick Meyer, director of emergency medical services for the department.

A voluntary questionnaire is being sent to all rural rescue units asking for information on their equipment, level of training and ideas for setting regulations.

The controversial legislation was made necessary by the Department of Transportation (DOT), which threatened to withdraw medical service funding if regulations were not set. "The DOT said if you don't pass the law,

you lose the training bucks," Meyer said. He left the impression that he would favor voluntary guidelines for improving rural service. "The image of the Health Dept. as an en-

forcing agency is what scares people," he said. "They are hard working volunteers who want to improve their service as much as we do."

The law establishes a \$200-a-day fine for noncompliance with the rules, but Meyer implied the threat is a paper tiger.

"The fact is that there are no funds for us to do any enforcing," he said. "And shut them down?"

The controversy centers on proposed requirements on the size and equipment of rescue units, and mandatory 81-hour Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) training for volunteers.

Regulations setting minimum height and width of doors and floor space would make many rural units, which are converted vans

or station wagons, against the law. Since 1968 the Health Dept. has used 50% matching funds to help buy 109 ambulances in the state, Meyer said, and although federal money is drying up, the department will continue to seek state or federal money to purchase rescue units.

The department will also continue to provide free EMT courses near or in small communities across the state, he said.

Norman Hoeft of David City, first vice president of the Nebraska Volunteer Firemen's Assn., is touring the state to encourage rural units to work with the state in setting regulations.

"No one has any qualms about taking advanced training," he said. "But we don't want to be told we have to. That sticks in a volunteer's craw."

Another grass-roots gripe, according to Hoeft, is that state officials didn't take. much interest in helping the units to get started before federal money became

available. "The bureaucrats saw the dollar signs and decided to try and lead us around," Hoeft said.

"People think we're a bunch of unthinking bureaucrats down here - in fact people just don't trust government," Meyer said. "They see government as an enforcer and not being helpful on real

problems." Hoeft is urging rural units to complete the questionnaire honestly and not interpret it as a bureaucratic tool to be used to control them.

"If they ignore the questionnaire," he said, "they'll have to take what the ambulance board gives them.'

Creature On O St.?

It was so hot and dry this week in Lincoln that a large sea creature picked up its shell, encrusted with crabs, lobsters, seahorses and starfish, and went to look for wetter climes. Actually this Lincolnite bought a small plastic swimming pool and was carrying it along O St.

Few Workers on Rulo Bridge

By Dean Terrill

Rulo - Yes, the steel for that new railroad bridge spanning the Missouri will be imported from Japan.

No, the project won't be handled by 300

imported Japanese. And for that matter, there won't even be close to 300 workers from anywhere. Understandably, some of the rumors concerning the \$6.7 million Burlington

Northern (BN) bridge may be leitovers from its illustrious predecessor. But an 1888 labor force of several hundred is many times the number of persons who will be needed now. With stories of the 19th-century venture

still bouncing around the river bluffs, tiny Rulo had great concern about how it would accommodate the anticipated swarms of workers. The Richardson County community was considerably larger in earlier

But when work began in May, the citizenry of 300 was quickly reassured by officials of Hensel Phelps Constructors, the Greeley, Colo., firm holding the giant con-

Phase Construction

"At no time should we have more than 35 or 40 men on the job at once," said Ted Andland, project superintendent from Spokene, Wash. "Nowdays everything is done in phases and, labor costs being what they are, with as few workers as possible."

With only 15 pile drivers and carpenters on the site now, the job soon will change to pouring concrete. The arrival of the bridge steel, probably about November, will be accompanied by crews of iron workers.

Completion is scheduled for late 1977 as five new sections of heavier steel are slipped into place, one by one. The basic alignment of the 1,864 foot bridge will be unchanged, utilizing the same granite piers which have stood in place for 86 years.

500 Ton Sections

But engineers foresee some dramatic moments as new trusses - weighing close to 500 tons - are jacked 55 feet into the air from mid-river. One of the biggest challenges is keeping burges in place in the swirling Missouri current.

"The longest interruption of rail traffic will be only 46 hours," said Aadland. "The new spans, all ready to go, will just be slid into place after the old ones are slid out. There will be problems, sure, but they're what we are paid to solve."

The rebuilding was prompted largely by BN's use of heavier freight cars, units of 10,000 tons, for hauling coal. Andland said the old bridge is still "sound enough to support all the weight it was ever intended to

"Those old granite piers are virtual works of art which modern craftsmen might not be able to duplicate," he contimed. 'Not only are they in excellent condition, but it would be very expensive to replace them today."

River Romance

Compared with the original, however, the new bridge might be lacking some in romance. Since the old span once was the only bridge over the river between Nebraska City and Atchison, Kan., it reportedly served bootleggers and fleeing fugitives as well as rail passengers.

Local oldtimers recall the bridge was built by the Burlington Missouri of Nebraska, successor to the Atchison and Nebraska line. Ray Parrish, 77, said the project was still provoking conversation when he was a boy.

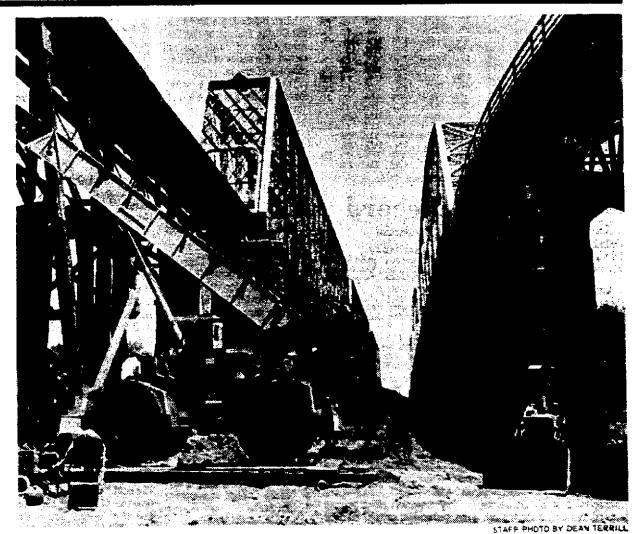
"It was a big deal here in those days," he reflected. "Everybody thought Rule would become a metropolis because of that

More recent conversation has been stirred by a set of several dozen photos of the 1888 project owned by the Ray Majeruses. They came into the family's possession through a relative who had worked on the construction. The Japanese steel, incidentally, will be

the first Andland has used in his experience of building 10 bridges. But he is little bothered that lower prices prompted the overseas purchase. "They tell me the first bridge was fabricated totally in England and then put

up by an English firm," he said. "We're

just buying across a different ocean now."



By using modern labor techniques, contractors building the new Rulo railroad bridge are easing the worries of local residents.



Americans' love affair with their cars is a hard one to break up, but many officials think getting in someone else's car is one way to save gas, streets and money.

Only 16% in Poll Carpool Members

SRI Community Response Inc., 1976 auto trips to be cut in response

By Warren Weber Not many people carpool in

Lincoln. That's no shocker, and a poll

conducted last week found that questioned said they or their spouses are in a carpool.

Pollsters found that nearly twice as many people in upperincome bracket (20%) use carpools than share cars in the lowincome group (11%)

Southeast Lowest

Another finding was that the lowest level of carpooling by area (8%) is among residents of southeast Lincoln, a very large residential area.

* The poll, conducted exclusivefy for The Sunday Journal and Response, Inc. of Lincoln, also or place of employment. shows that political independents also are independent when it comes to cars because 93% of them don't share rides with others.

The telephone survey of 302 Capital City residents also found that very few persons would stàrt carpooling as an economic measure to combat gasoline prices if fuel costs increased significantly. Only 5% of those not in carpools said it would take higher gas prices for them to get involved in a carpool.

This finding conflicts with the contention by some persons that higher gasoline prices would result in more carpooling.

Work Trips Last

Male Female

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\$7,000-\$15,000

Over \$15,000 Democrat

Republican

Southwest

Independent 23% Not Registered 21%

Studies of the 1973-74 energy crisis have shown that the last Southeas

spouse to get involved in a carpool?

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17% 11%

13%

13% 21%

11%

OSRI Community

19% 19%

10% 10% 11%

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15%

8%

to the gasoline shortage were trips to and from places of employment.

The main idea behind carpooling is to reduce work trips during peak traffic hours, since only 16% of the persons these trips are the largest generators of congestion.

> The studies, however, suggest that higher fuel prices will not necessarily result in reduced traffic during peak traffic hours:

Among poll respondents who said they don't carpool, 12% responded that before they would do so the persons they would share rides with would have to live closer to them.

Convenience Liked

Another 15% said they would not form a carpool unless those Star by SRI Community in it had the same working hours

> The statistical error range in the poli is plus or minus 56 percentage points at a 95% confidence level.

The questions and tabulated

Are you or your spouse, if you are married, now a part of a carpool?

| Total | 16% | 84% |
|-----------------|-----|-----|
| Male | 15% | 85% |
| Female | 16% | 84% |
| 18 24 | 18% | 82% |
| 25-44 | 19% | 81% |
| 45/Up | 12% | 88% |
| Under \$7.000 | 11% | 89% |
| 57,000 \$15,000 | 16% | 84% |
| Over \$15,000 | 20% | 80% |
| Democrat | 17% | 83% |
| Republican | 17% | 83% |
| Independent | 7% | 93% |
| Not Registered | 13% | B7% |
| Northwest | 21% | 79% |
| Northeast | 16% | 84% |
| Southwest | 17% | 83% |
| Southeast | 8% | 92% |

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23% 5%

Carpooling

Continued From Page 1B our society has dictated our ties with the auto or vice versa.

Reactions Emotional

Any move likely to rock the marriage with cars seems to produce strong, emotional reaction

Currently, the average auto occupancy rate in Lincoln is apparently between 1.2 and 1.4 persons. Those planning for the city's future transportation needs say the rate will rise to 1.75 persons per car during the next 20 or more years.

A 1.75 car occupancy rate translates this way. If 50% of the drivers carpooled, that half of the cars would have to carry an average of 2.5 persons. If 25% carpooled, there would have to be four people in each car to balance out with the one-rider vehicles and yield and overall average occupancy of 1.75.

There is no consensus on what it would take to bring about greater use of carpóoling or mass transit.

Even compulsory carpooling by governmental actions such as tougher parking restrictions and fines, is of dehatable value.

A group of traffic technicians recently studied the carpooling question and concluded there isn't enough information available to assess the feasibility of carpooling goals

No Methods Found

The group said in a report on its findings that, "based on the experience of other cilies in the Midwest, no methods have been found to effectively increase carpooling.

The report also said that "increasing the difficulty of movement on the streets and roads will not in itself increase bus ridership or carpooling."

Although the group made no recommen-

dations, it pointed out there are two possible approaches, passive and active, which might be taken in attempts to increase car

Passive measures imply no overt effort by government to force carpooling, government relying instead on trends, such as increases in gasoline prices, and promotional and educational programs, such as computerized carpool matchups, to encourage people to ride together.

Active measures refer to such actions as restrictions on long-term parking, surtaxes on second vehicles, reserved highway lanes for people who carpool and high parking fines

It appears one of the main barriers to increased car occupancy or bus ridership is the convenience offered by use of a per-

For most persons, it's apparently easier and more convenient to hop into a car and drive to work rather than fuss over a carpool or bus schedules.

Vocal Critic

The Lincoln Chamber of Commerce has been one of the most vocal critics of putting carpooling goals in transportation

Bill Peterson, chairman of the chamber's streets and highways committee, says inclusion of a carpooling component in longrange transportation plans will result in proposals that will be inadequate in the

"I think politicians who are saying we can solve traffic problems with a 1.75 car occupancy have not been completely honest on what price must be paid to achieve it," Peterson says.

His search for information that would make him optimistic about carpooling has only made him more pessimistic, he says. City Councilwoman Sue Bailey disagrees

with carpooling critics and asserts that carpooling will come about in due time.

Mrs Bailey says she's opposed to the formulation of contingency plans in case car-pooling goals aren't met. "We're up to our

systematically reviewed at various interare obtainable," she said.

asserting that it would be too costly to build a street system designed to accom-

So, while Peterson seems to be saying the city can't afford not to build a transportation network to accommodate existing auto-use patterns, Mrs Bailey says the city can't afford to build such a system.

Planning Commission Chairman George cept is a weakness in existing transportation proposals

He says those who assume that carpooling can be achieved are over op-

proposals is a planning flaw.

'It's a good idea," Denney said, "but I

Not Enforced It hasn't worked before, she says,

because attempts to force it on people were not backed up with power to enforce the

chins in contingency plans," she said. She says transportation goals will be

vals and adjustments can be made if needed "Goals are obtainable or they are not But if you don't set them, they never She injects economics into her argument,

modate the traffic volumes that will be generated if the current car occupancy does not increase.

Williamson: Weakness

Williamson contends the carpooling con-

City Council Chairman Max Denney

"agrees with Williamson's contention that the carpooling feature in transportation

know of no way to force people to do it, and I don't think they will do it volun-

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Failure to take into account

A critic of the project who has

prepared a detailed technical

critique, William F. Rogers,

professor of engineering at the

University of Nebraska at

Omaha, said the corps

deliberately manipulated the

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recreation," he said. "They'll

satisfy the Chamber of

Commerce. Then they'll sneak in

the back door and do what needs

to be done for flood protection."

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and business leaders. It also

enjoys the editorial support of

Omaha's lone daily newspaper,

the World-Herald.

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miscalculated," she quoted him as telling her during the convention here. "We were too cocky." Mrs. Masuck said she and Mickey Staley, another Omahan for Carter, were glad to hear from Jordan. "We had cried for a week" after Frank Church beat Carter last spring, she said.

• Four years ago, Walter Cronkite didn't stand up for the national anthem at the Republican convention the first night. He heard about it. He was standing here. So were the NBC duo, Brinkley and Chancellor. But the ABC team of Reasoner and Smith sat through the prayer, the pledge and the anthem. The TV personalities have no secrets from the Delegates, who can look right into the huge and expensive booths.

bridge a few dozen feetdownstream from a streamgauging station. Overreliance on an excep-Teacher Buzzed tionally high stream flow reading at an upstream gauge.

By Don Pieper

New York - Dorothy Boettner got a buzz out of the Democratic national convention. Mrs. Boettner was a floor

leader for the National Education Assn. (NEA) and she carried a device that buzzed when NEA officials wanted to signal her. The guidance counselor at

Fremont High School was one of five teachers in the Nebraska contingent. The others were delegate Marilyn Felion of Omaha and alternates Steve Finder of Geneva, Peggy O'Neill of Bellevae and Gerald Persinger of Grand Island.

NSEA-Financed

They all had their plane fare (\$149 each under the Nebraska provided by the NEA-and received \$200 apiece toward expenses from the Nebraska State Education Assn. (NSEA) Political Action Committee for Education (PACE). Republican teacher-delegates and alternates get the same benefits pext mouth.

Both the national and the state organizations put on a strong drive to recruit teachers for delegate and alternate positions

in both parties. Mrs. Boetiner said more than 260 delegates and alternates at

Miami this fall, the representative assembly will decide whether to support Jimmy Carter or the Republican nominee. The endorsed candidate will enlist troops of teachers to work in the **precincts.**

Flader said one of the basic aims of the teacher politicians is the separation of education from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

He said an education-only department would have a better

chance at budget time. floor leader was to respond to

delegates' questions about the issues and to encourage votes according to the NEA endorsements.

the convention as she could. She also collected campaign materials She will use the movies e.s.

other materials at school to help Fremont students understand more about how the political system works.

tion in county and state conventions also has increased and more and more first-hand reports will be available in the

Papio Projects Said Boondoggle

St. Louis (AP) - A \$100 Many different reasons have been given why people are not million project on Papillion now part of a carpool. What would have to happen for you or your Creek in the Omaha area is highly unlikely to control floods and likely to result in greater flood disasters for the Omaha metropolitan area then ever before, an investigation of the project by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch has concluded.

When finished, the project by the Omaha District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will consist of a series of dams on a complex of creeks.

The Post-Dispatch study found that the dams are too far

> College Notes

Peru - Roger A. Flanders has been named director of the newly formed Public Information Dept. at Peru State College. Flanders, 28, is a 1975 graduate of the University of Nebraska at

Omaha — Creighton University has appointed James R. Doyle vice president for student personnel. Doyle, 30, has been associate deun of students for four veets.

Peru - Peru State College is participating in a pilot project giving the college a computer linksp with the Lincoln based ster center located in the State Capitol.

Omehe - Margaret Kontras, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kontras of Lincoln, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from the University of Nebraska at Omaha College of Medicine Alammi Asso.

Chadren - Eurolment is off for the first session of summer school at Chadron State College. Euroiment is \$44 compared with 906 students during the same period last year.

upstream to stop flash flooding from a June 1964 cloudburst that from cloudbursts over built-up areas Yet they may invite development in flood-prone

facts." said the front-page story

Impetus for the project came

Omaha - Clifton B. Batchelder of Omaha has been named to a six-year term as trustee of Norwich University in

Omaha - TThe University of Nebraska at Omaha has received close to \$25,000 from the National Institute for Mental Health and the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. The money will be used for stinends and tuition for full-time students.

Northfield, Vt.

tings — Hastings College will receive \$19,000 in scholarship funds for the 1976-77 school year from the Noei Cover Foundation Inc. of Count.

Nebraska Medical Center junior, Dóris Bourek, has placed third in a national photography contest sponsored by the American Physical Therapy Assn. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bourek of Howells, she received the award for color slides depicting physical therapy techniques.

certain level of stream flow on one occasion does not necessarily mean that twice as much runoff on a subsequent occasion will result in twice the stream

thrust the Papio, its local

nickname, over its banks,

causing \$5 million damage and

Two of the 21 small dams and

reservoirs recommended in the

1967 study have been completed

so far. Others are undergoing

Basin, the corps adhered so

closely to accepted engineering

practice that it takes an engineer

with experience in the narrow

specialty of hydrology to

perceive flaws," the story said.

It noted that streams change

their behavior from stogn to

storm. The fact that a certain

amount of runoff resulted in a

"In its study of the Papio

seven deaths. ~

restudy.

"Errors" cited in 1967 study Use of too small a sample of

'Errors' Cited

Usery Again Urges End To Rubber Talk Impasse delegation's group rate) After Usery's hist visit over Cleveland (AP) - U.S. Labor

Secretary W. J. Usery Jr. said Saturday he has had neveral conversations during the past two days with top negotiators on both sides in an effort to break the deadlock in the 12-week-old United Rubber Workers strike against the Big Four of the subber industry.

Usery made two visits to Cleveland in the past three weeks to take a personal hand in negotiations between the URW and Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., which the union picked as its target to set a new wage pattern for the industry.

the July 4 holiday, the talks were Industry spokesmen said

benefits in a three-year pact. URW demands at the time the

timated at 42%.

60,000 workers in Firestone. Goodyear, Uniroyal and B.F. Goodrich plants averaged \$5.50 in wages and \$3.05 in tringe benefits.

Firestone's final offer before the talks broke off would have meant a better than 30% improvement in wages and fringe

strike started April 21 were es-Under the old contract, the

20SDXXX.

Unicameral vacancy. would have assumed Mahoney's

Births Hastings (UPI) - Melvin Johnson, 55, of Hastings, has been charged with setting fire to Gasten, Thomas (Glenda Meyer) 4524 Collax Cir., boy, Lin Gen Guenther, William (Teresa Rose) his own home. 984 S 2nd, boy, St. E. Herten, James (Evelia Suarez) 2741 R. girl, Marta May, Br. Schaeffer, Joyce, Roca, girl, Lin. Asst. Fire Chief Ed Spahn said there was some damage to the

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kitchen floor and doors in the Johnnon home and there was throughout the house.

Exon: Sub for Mahoney Should Run in November Goy, J. J. Exon says the per-place on the ballot if he had gar-

son he appoints to fill newly named Game and Parks Direcfour-year term.

tor Eugene Mahoney's vacated Unicameral seat should be interested in running for the full In the primary election last May, Mahoney attracted 72% of

the vote in his Omaha district.

The primary runner-up normally

nered 25% of the vote, but none of Mahoney's three opponents did that well. Now, however, other persons

legislative district ballot by filing petitions carrying signatures of 150 citizens. Exon has not indicated who he will appoint to fill the

can get on the general election

The authors of a 1967 corps engineering study for the project 'appear to have knowingly relied on incomplete and unreliable data and disregarded readily available, more dependable and more up-to-date

written by E. F. Porter Jr.

1964 Cloudburst

Omehn - A University of

Kearney - Kearney State

College will offer an elementary

education workshop on "Izronds

to Creative Learning" July 19-24.

recessed indefinitely.

the Democratic convention were here under teacher organization

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Waldorf Salad New York - Vignettes from the Big Apple: A Lincoln office equipment dealer was in the press bleachers at the Democratic convention the other evening when one of the newsmen's typewriters suffered a sprained carriage return. The equipment man, who moonlights as governor, worked throughout the reading of the platform - a couple hours, anyway - but couldn't heal the ailing machine.

future because I'm not a wealthy

The Game Commission board

appointed him Friday to serve a

six year term at a salary of \$27,-

As for criticism that he lacks

experience in wildlife manage-

ment, Mahoney said: "The posi-

tion of director is administrative

... I handle millions of dollars now as an administrator as

chairman of the executive board

of the Legislature.

man," Mahoney said.

500 a year.

 The best money spent here was the four bits for the ride on the Staten Island Ferry.

Gene Mahoney:

I'll Accept Job

Éugene Mahoney said Saturday

he will accept the job as director

of the State Game and Parks

Mahoney said he would resign

from the Nebraska Legislature

as soon as he returns from New

York City, where he has been an

observer at the Democratic

Mahoney said the main reason

Statehouse

Letter.

By Don Pieper

he will take the job is the salary

and pension plan it provides.

National Convention.

Commission.

 Remember when Ted Sorensen referred to his home state as a place to be born and a place to die? He mentioned that this past week when he appeared before Nebraska's Democratic delegation. He recalled a woman who wrote him that if he comes back to Nebraska to die, it would be too soon. President John F. Kennedy, for whom Sorensen was employed at the time, told him, Sorensen recalled, that was what happens when speech writers make speeches

• Rep. Morris Udall, the Arizona wit and erstwhile presidential candidate, told this one: "When Democrats assemble a firing squad it stands in a circle." But, Udall said in what was a graceful declination of nomination for the nomination, suicidal tendencies would be suppressed this year and unity will Nebraskans had to share their affections between Frank

Church (who won their primary) and Jimmy Carter (who

qualified for the finals) Marilyn Felion of Omaha created signs

to display on the floor which reflect the delegation's

schizophrenia. Sample. "What a Pear, Peanuts and Potatoes" A Georgia delegate had the best Carter-Mondale sign: "Grits and Fritz.' New York's kooks have a special quality of zaniness. There was a guy on the streets near Madison Square Garden in a white robe and huge aluminum foil wings who told anyone who would listen that he is an angel sent "to clean up this mess." And there was the person wearing a four-foot high papier mache likeness of President Gerald Ford on his head. He was doing a

 The Democrats convened their convention at 8 p.m. Monday and National Chairman Robert Strauss made the first call to

brisk business selling pardons (legal-looking certificates) at a

have the aisles cleared at 8.21 p.m. Delegate Rosemary Bauer of Lincoln was introduced at the VIP Lounge to John Y Brown of Kentucky, the colonel's sponsor in the chicken business. He's one of the biggest contributors to Democratic causes. He wanted to visit the floor and Rosy loaned him her credentials. Later, while she was doing the tourist bit at "21" (a swank supper club), Brown hailed her with a "Hi, Rosy" that brought the legislative secretary increased

respect from the waiters. Joan Masuck of Omaha, the chief of Carter's Nebraska primary campaign, said she was told by the national campaign manager, Hamilton Jordan, that it wasn't the local Carter crew's fault the former Georgia governor lost in Nebraska. "We

• The brand of peanuts sold at Madison Square Garden con-

cession stands has elephants on the sack.

During Convention

At the NEA convention in

Mrs. Boettner said her job as a

Home Movies She also had another job: Movie camerawoman. She took "bome movies" of as much of

Flader said teacher participa-

classrooms.

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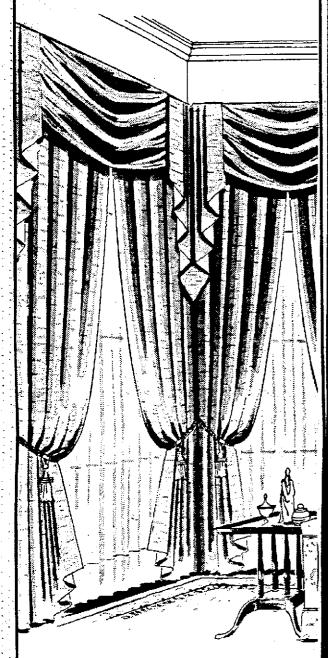
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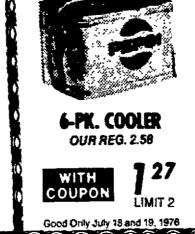
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City Council Agenda

The following items are on the City Council's agenda for its 1:30 p.m. Monday meeting.

Second Reading Public Hearing
Change of Zone — Application of
Commonwealth Co. for change

S and NW 17th Sts. Change of Zone — Application of Ed Schwartzkopf and David Breslow for change from A-2 to in-custrial on property between A and O Sts. and east of Coddington Ave.

from A-2 to B-2 on property near W.

Change of Zone — Application of Reno Construction Co. for change from B-2 to C Multiple on property at 47th and F Sts. Change of Zone — Application of

Program Steering Committee.
Contract — Authorizing mayor to Glen Alexander for change from A-2 Single Family to K Light on execute a contract between the city property east of Coddington and about 800 feet north of W. A St. joint use and funding of a risk manager within the purchasing division of the finance department. coupled with a zone change to M Restricted for some of the property. Change of Zone - Application of the planning director for zone change from AA Rural to B-2 for

Budget — Reconsideration of approval of Lincoln City-Lancaster
Co. Health Dept. budget for fiscal

Public Hearing

Appointment — Approving the appointment of Carol Crane as member of Pre-Trial Diversion

Alcoholic Services - Reconsideration of reorganization proposal from Lincoln Council Alcoholism and Drug, Appropriation — Request of

Southeast Nebraska Health System Agency for, 1976-77 from general funding in amount of \$5,542.

Agreement — Authorizing mayor to execute a letter agreement on behalf of city, between the city and Dana F. Cole and Co. for audit of account of the Urban Development Dept., Community Development Block Grant Program.
Alcoholic Beverages —

Manager Application - Hearing on application of Carl Sandherg for Radisson Cornhusker Hotel, 301, So. Manager Application — Hearing

on application of Lester G. Smith for Lincoln Lodge 80, BPO Elks at 131 Centennial Mail.

Authorizing sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages on city

owned property at Pioneer Par

golf course, Mahoney Park golf course, Holmes Park golf course

and Lincoln Municipal Airport

Paving Dist. — Creating in Baldwin from 35th to 38th and in 36th from Baldwin to St. Paul Ave.

application of Larken for liquor license at 1101 Bond St. Aug. 2.

Third Reading

Alley Paving Dist. — Creating in E and F Sts. from Joth to 11th Sts. Ordinance Repeal - Repedfing improvement district in 33rd St. from Cornhusker Hwy. 10 Gladstone and Gladstone from 32rd

First Reading

Renaming — Portion of
Briarwood Ave. from Wild Briar

Eane to South 38th St. Final Plat — Accepting and ap-

proving of Cosgrove Subdivision replat south of Knox St. and west of

io, 19th St.

Final Plat — Accepting and approving of Roger's Subdivision west f So. 40th St. and north of Old heroev Road

Cheney Road.
Paving Dist. — Creating in Old
Cheney Road, U.S. Hwy. 77 to BN right of way.

Paying Dist. — Creating in
Adams St., 3rd to 5th Sts.

Paying Dist. — Creating in

Leighton Ave., 27th to 29th; Merrill St., 27th to 28th; and 28th St., Merrill to Leighton. Sewer Dist. — Creating in Sunrise

Water Dist. — Creating in Sunrise

Grading Dist. — Creating in 41st St., C., R.I. and Pacific RR right of way to Wesleyan Heights. Graveling Dist. — Creating in 41st St., C., R.i. and Pacific RR right of way to Wesleyan Heights.
Improvement Dist. — Creating in Leighton Ave. 27th to 29th Sts.

Public Radio Hearing to Be Televised Tuesday Night

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state wants, needs - and can af hearing Tuesday on the shows from radio drama's not copy commercial stations. Nebraska Educational Televi-

property near 10th St. and Clare-

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million cost of a network is too expensive. Kearney commercial broadcaster James Johnson, a member of the Nebraska Educational Television Commission radio subcommittee, says he is more interested in financing help for social problems.

But, he added, if the state waits costs will rise, federal funds will diminish and those who want college courses or concerts on radio will remain un-

The ETV Commission will decide July 22 if it will seek legislative funding for the first station. It would be on the air about 1978, using existing ETV towers at Mead and a Lincoln studio in the ETV building.

The commission would coordinate and promote the system, but not control it as it does educational television stations. A statewide program advisory group would be created. Legislative changes would be needed to clarify the com-

mission's radio authority. Public radio programs would

be available free to commercial and private broadcasters not on the network, as ETV programs are now.

Most U.S. noncommercial stations are college or schoolsystem based. Omaha publicschools and Lincoln's Union College have stations now. UNL has a campus only station.

Commissioners stressed programming would be locally developed, a plan perhaps more palatable to the Legislature. Forty of the 50 states have public radio now, they note. Since 1969, the number of stations has risen from 73 to 186.

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Capitol Area Buildings Height Will Occupy Planning Meeting

The City-County Planning Commission Wednesday will study proposed new height limitations on buildings in the P.

environs of the State Capitol. There are height restrictions, but in a somewhat patchwork pattern. The proposed regulations would regularize the pattern, with height restrictions more stringent close to the

Capitol In addition, the standards would be more strict than existing ones. A number of buildings would violate the proposed standards, including the new Federal Building, the

State Office Building and others: The proposed new standards, in the form of an amendment to an existing ordinance, would not affect the use of those buildings already constructed.

On another matter, the commission will begin studying the so-called "Centrum II"

proposal, a redevelopment of a block of downtown Lincoln bounded by 13th, 14th, 0 St. and

The proposal includes establishing more parking space and a new facility for Penney's,

now at 13th and O Sts. In other action the commission will hold public hearings or

Change of Zones

—Request by Dorothy Barrow for change from A-2 single family to G local business at 70th and Adams.

—Request by Metcalf Funeral
Home from A-2 single family to G

local business at northeast corner of 73rd and Holdrege.

— Request by A. M. Dittman for Cornhusker Bank from B two-family to I commercial on north

side of Dudley about 100 feet east of -Request for amendments to zoning ordinance from Building Inspections Office, proposed amendments drawn up by planning

Special Permits -Request for special permit from Joe Augustine to remodel

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building for use as health club north Sumner, about 160 feet west of

-Request for special permit by Dr. Wayne D. Harm to amend existing permit for expansion of building and construction of ad-ditional parking space. Preliminary and Final Plats

-Preliminary plat of Hallcrest Add. south of Adams and east of

—Final plat of Stevens Ridge Estates, east of 70th and one-fourth mile south of Old Cheney Rd. —Commercial replat of Briarhurst West Add. at 40th and

More Teachers Are Wanted

Columbia, Mo. (UPI) - A poll of University of Missouri students showed substantial support for more full-time faculty members, replacing teaching

assistants. Most students said they were willing to pay additional fees to get the extra teachers.

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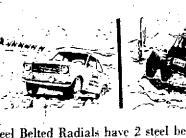
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| 205x15 | 76.00 | 60.99 | 2.90 |
| 215x15 | 81.00 | 64.99 | 3.12 |
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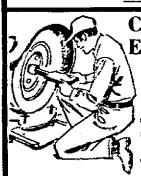
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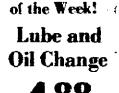
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Regents Leery of Proposed 15% State Aid Hike

By Jack Kennedy

Guidelines for preparation of the University of Nebraska's 1977-78 budget, which calls for a 15% increase in state funding and a 5% tuition hike, were approved Saturday by the NU Board of Regents.

The university got a 23% state increase for 1976-77, or about \$94 million in general fund money. Tuition is scheduled to rise 11% for the 1976-77 academic year.

Regent Robert Koefoot, Grand Island, proposed the state share go up only 10% for 1977-78. Regent Chairman James Moylan proposed a 5% hike. The board will alter the budget proposal when it comes from President D. B. Varner in September.

Regents also approved formal allocation of the 1976-77 budget totaling \$228 million.

Increases

Principal considerations for 1977-78 are: -Supply and equipment cost

Discrimination?

Jefferson City, Mo. (UPI) — According to the Missouri Education Dept. there are 27,530 female and 6,195 male classroom teachers in the state's elementary and junior high schools.

increases of 5% to 14% due to in-

-A 6% salary increase for all employes, plus 3% more for faculty. This is about the same as the Legislature granted this

-Replacement of \$1 million lost when Sen. John Cavanaugh pushed a cut in the administrative and maintenance budget in the 1976 Legislature. Cavanaugh told the board Satur-

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cost of parity could be \$1.3 million or more, Varner said. -Tuition hike of 5% and esday not enough of the cut had tablishment of a future policy been made in the central office.

tying tuition increases to the cost Lincoln, Nebraska

A list of the agenda subjects to be considered at said meeting, kept on a continually current basis, is available to public inspection at the offices of the Airport Authority at the Lincoln Municipal Airport. Terminal Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, Pran J. Minard Segretary #32608-17, July 18 Sealed bids will be received by the State of Nebraska Purchasing Division for Food Vending Service in the new Lincoin State Office Bullding until 2:00 P.M., August 5, 1976. C.D.S.T., in the Office of the State Purchesing Agent, Room 184, Nebraska State Capitol Building, Lincoin, Nebraska. At this time all bids will be opened and aublicity read.

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chancellors, he said.

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Regents should consider a less of living index, not including authoritarian central system medical or dental colleges.

-Developing an agriculture budget later, after consultation with industry leaders.

Regents Moylan, Robert Prokop and Koefoot voted against the guidelines, an indication the board may ask the Legislature for less than Varner proposed when the budget is adopted in September.

Caution

Several regents noted the million in state funds for 1977-78.

proposed 15% increase would raise the state general fund share to between \$108 million and \$110 million, a move some say would be politically unwise.

The board voted to seek a declaratory judgment on apparently conflicting state laws to see if pay increases already promised about 350 probationary employes are legal.

The board got a proposed capital construction list

Projects would cost \$12

Total construction cost for the completed projects would be \$48 million. Priorities will be set in September.

The regents appointed Dr. Harry McFadden interim Medical Center chancellor. Chancellor Robert Sparks is leaving for a Kellogg Foundation

A proposal from Lincoln Chancellor Roy Young to unite several areas by creating an energy research center was ap-

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Idea in Effect

I have been trying to employ conservation methods the last year and would like to see how I am doing. Why doesn't Lincoln Electric System indicate on their monthly statements the amount of kilowatt hours used during the same period a year

-F.A., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Spokesman Frank Grant said LES has been doing just that for the past two years. He explained that the only way you would have been missed is if you live in a just-built house or are a new customer. A check of LES records shows you are neither so you should be receiving a bill indicating your elec-

Cold Shoulder for Old Freezers

I have a refrigerator that I would like to get rid of but I don't know how to do it. Can I take it out to the city dump? Mrs. M. N., Lincoln



ACTION LINE: Yes, it is permissible to leave emptyrefrigerators at the dump. They will be flattened and disposed of with the rest of the trash. It is against city ordinances to keep an empty icebox on your land if it's accessible to children. Roy Chapman, co-owner of Chapman-Savidge Refrigeration Service, said the Refrigeration Service Engineer's Society is planning to hold its annual icebox pick-up in the fall.

Towel Deal All Wet

I sent in \$1 for an advertisement offering "Towels." The company offered five polyester and rayon-blend towels for this price. I have received my cancelled check but no merchandise. How can I get the product or my money?

-J.K., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Yours was one of several complaints received on the "Towels" offer. The U.S. Postal Service has accepted a consent agreement from the mail order company using the trade names "Towels," "Five Towels" or "American Value" it was cited by the Postal Service Law Dept. with using false representations in its mail order promotional material. The company has agreed to discontinue its mail order business and to honor refund requests from dissatisfied customers. The address for complaints and refunds is P.O. Box 6061, Philadelphia, Pa. 19114.



Women, men and youth are needed by the non profit Volunteer Bureau. Address resp Rm. 219, Lincoln Center Bidg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 48508. Or call 435-4980.

Do You Care? Enough to help some elderly people do their grocery shopping every other Tuesday afternoon beginning July 27? A local business provides the bus and driver. The volunteers help the elderly on and off the bus and help carry the groceries. This makes it possible for some elderly people to maintain their

Do You Care? Enough to help people learn about a home winterization project? By taking informational posters to neighborhoods you can help low-income, elderly and disabled residents learn how to cut their utility costs this winter. A conple of hours of work by several people will get the job done.

Do You Care? Enough to be a special friend for a handicapped young woman living in northwest Lincoln? She would love to have a friend to visit with and perhaps go to commo events once a week during the morning or afternoon. She is friendly and easy to get to know.

De You Care? Enough to be a Sunday visitor for an elderly lady who finds her weekends very long and lonely? If you are a working person who enjoys older people and are looking for a way to put an hour or two on Sunday to good use, this suignment may be for you. The location is north of the University of

Do You Care? Enough to be a big brother to a boy, 4-16? Through an honest and open friendship you can help him grow and develop. Volunteers and boys are matched in terms of interest. Males 16 and over willing to dedicate at least an hour a week for at least aine months will find their lives enriched as much as those of their young friends. Orientation and supervision by a trained staff.

Nineteen volunteers registered last week at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, said director Millie Katz. They have been referred to Lincoln Community Playhouse, Lincoln Regional Center, Planned Parenthood, Madouna Profes Care Center, Y-Pals, St. Elisabeth Community Cure Center, YWCA Child Care Program, Pre-Trial Diversion, Tabitha Home Health Corps, Community Mestal Health Couter, Multiple Scierosis, Lancaster County Welfare, Trinity Child Care Conter and Senior Arts Council.

Penal Complex Psychiatric Needs Have Exploded • Six full-time psychiatric Penal Complex is about \$6,000 a

By Marj Marlette

Psychiatric needs at the Nebraska Penal Complex have exploded, along with the population, to the point where Dr. William Marsh says: "I think we have more psychiatric patients here than they do at the Regional Center.

There are about 1,400 men in the complex, including those on work and educational release. The average patient load at the Lincoln Regional Center is 190.

For five years the complex population stood at a stable 900 to 950 men. It began rising in 1975, reaching 1,177 in December and 1,300 early this

More than half the incoming prisoners admit to one or more hospitalizations for mental

Marsh, who travels to the penitentiary from Omaha three days a week. Another 20% are found to have had such care but won't admit it.

Some Become Ill

In addition, some of the inmates who don't have a psychiatric history may be precipitated into mental illness by the pressures of prison, Marsh said. Homosexual pressures precipitate illness, he contends.

Some 79.5% of the men admitted also have a problem with either drugs or alcohol or a combination of both, the doctor added.

To provide treatment, the complex has a new 15-bed psychiatric center - jammed with 30 men. Some are also being problems, said psychiatrist cared for in the medical hospital,

taking most of the 23 beds needed for general medical care. A few are on transfer to the

Regional Center, but doctors doubt that many more can be sent there under new mental commitment requirements.

Earlier this year, and last year, Gov. J. J. Exon and corrections officials had tried to get more prisoners transferred to the Regional Center.

Shuttle System

Some beds were made available, but the transfer had operated as sort of a shuttle system. Crisis cases were taken to the hospital, stabilized and sent back to the prison to make room for someone else. The death of a man who set himself on fire in his cell in February after returning from the Regional Center demonstrated

the impermanent nature of this short-term treatment.

What is needed at the complex, says Marsh, who has practiced there a year, "is a facility for 200 psychiatric beds. I can fill it twice over the first day without even trying."

Although the Regional Center has five psychiatrists to diagnose and treat mental patients, Marsh is the only staff psychiatrist at the complex. Doctors from the Nebraska Psychiatric Center in Omaha also contract for some

services Relief Urged

Marsh urged:
• At least two full-time clinical psychologists, hopefully with Ph.D., degrees (the Regional Center has seven psychologists).

• Three or four more social psychiatric workers.

help avert crises.

at the reformatory.

got."

Marsh said.

technicians or nurses to provide round-the-clock coverage in the psychiatric center.

Commented Joseph Vitek,

director of correctional services:

'We have as much psychiatric

coverage as any prison our size,

but we need more than we've

The recent addition of two

experienced psychiatric social

workers and social work

students from the University of

Nebraska will ease the load,

Cost Difference Big

year, the doctor said.

At the Regional Center, it's about \$65 a day, or roughly \$22,-• Follow-up services, both in-880 a year. side and on the streets, to keep

The state pays prison costs, contact with treated men and but counties are billed for A separate psychiatric unit Regional Center expenses.

That, said Dr. Kenneth Reighter, medical director at the complex, is probably why some judges send offenders to the complex rather the mental facili-

When new prison construction is completed, the Diagnostic and Evaluation Center will provide 32 beds for psychiatric patients, and the two new mediumminimum security units will be able to isolate certain living areas for use by men being Cost of housing a man at the treated.

Alleged Boss of Florida Burglary Ring Believed in Nebraska

Police in three states are searching for a man described Saturday as a modern-day Fagin who ordered a ring of 14 teenagers to rob hundreds of homes

and murder a police officer.

Police charged Robert Varone, 44, with conspiracy to commit felonies, receiving stolen property and solicitation to commit murder. They said

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believed to be in California or Nebraska

"I call him the big kahuna (boss)," said Detective Michael Sullivan of the Broward County sheriff's office. "All the little kids in the neighborhood looked up to him. He supplied them with drugs and money."

Officials said the youths who worked for Varone during the

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Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (AP) - Varone had fled and was three-year operation ranged in age from 12 to 17 years old. They stole hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of television sets, furs, radios and jewelry from 200 homes, police said.

They said he recruited youngsters through his son, Robert Varone Jr., 16, and from

a youth center near his home. 'He went there 10, maybe 15 times a day," police said. "He

paid in grass, pills, Quaaludes (a depressant drug) and coke (cocaine) at times.

Officers said the younger Varone pleaded guilty to a burglary charge earlier this month and is awaiting sentencing. At least eight teen-agers received immunity from prosecution in return for their testimony, police said.

Police said Varone often pin-

pointed the homes he wanted burglarized and rarely held the merchandise for more than a few hours. He often had the youngsters deliver the goods

directly to buyers, officers said. Varone also offered two youths \$2,000 each to murder Detective B. Edward Madge of the surburban Lauderhill police force, officers said. But the scheme was not carried out

because on the night it was to happen, another officer replaced Madge on a stakeout.

Asst. State Atty. John King said Varone regularly cheated

his corps of youthful burglars.

"He would take a tube from a color television and tell the kids it wouldn't work," King said. "He would then give them \$10

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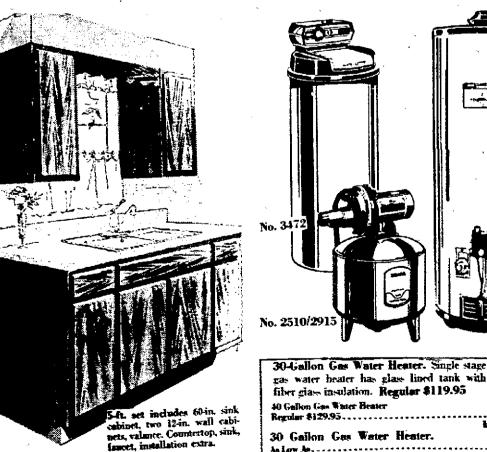
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House of the Week

Split Level Has Fine Interior

basement.

Design R-177 is an appealing from the few steps between the the family room), a spare room family room stretching 24' 4", a exterior with a carefully planned

Outside, the highest portion of the facade has four windows set into a wall of brick veneer under an attractive gable. The rest of the house utilizes horizontal beyel wood siding.

Grading is gentle, resulting

Garden Gossip Sow Now to Reap Autumn Vegetable

Billbug larva could be causing the "drouth" damage

on your lawn.

• Red spider may be causing your evergreens to lose their

Fusarium blight (frog eye) may be the brown spot which appeared in your lawn over-

night.

House plants in a sunny window may need more water during July and August.

By Brent Hoadley District Horticulturist, Southeast

Yesterday was the time to start planting your fall garden crops. You might say you have more mowing, fertilizing, watering and weeding than you can keep up with right now. This

start a fall garden program. However, the garden enthusiast knows the fall carrots seem sweeter, the cabbages are tastier and the cauliflower heads are bigger when they mature in

should be considered before you

October. The cole crops (cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli) should be planted immediately. Chinese catibage, carrots, lettuce, snap beans and turnips could be

split level, combining an elegant living and family room levels, and the ground floor location of the two-car garage.

Inside are all the features that make split levels desirable to many persons, with a convenient kitchen level main entrance, bedroom privacy on the upper level, good relationships between levels (especially between the kitchen dinette and

associate professor of

horticulture and

southeast Nebraska dis-

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specialist, is a Vermont

native. He earned his

bachelor's degree at the

University of Vermont

and master's and Ph.D.

degrees at Kansas Stafe

University in Manhat-

tan. He has been a

faculty member four

planted this week for harvest

this fall. Delay planting Swiss

chard, radishes and table beets

until the second week in August.

Soil for the fall garden is quite

warm and dry. Do not deep plow

or spade a fall garden seed bed.

Prepare a shallow, firm seed

bed. Soak seeds overnight and

plant them slightly deeper than

normal the next day. Sow seeds

thickly, firm the soil over the

row and irrigate as needed. Thin

your fall garden plantings after

they are well established.

kitchen-dinette. The kitchen is a U-shaped room with a rear wall. One of the most dramatic features in this house, created by architect Samuel Paul, is the relationship between the dinette

on the ground floor and a sizable

from a covered portico to a

spacious main-level reception

foyer. To the left of the foyer is

an attractive L-shaped living

room and dining room. To the

rear of the foyer is a spacious

A double-door entrance leads

and family room. The dinette overlooks the family room and is separated from it by a wrought iron rail. Large windows and sliding glass doors in the dining room

overlook the rear garden. The ground floor contains a

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spare room, a full bathroom and a good-sized laundry-sewing room. The family room is open to the dinette. It features plenty of windows

and glass and a real brick fireplace, which, incidentally can be seen from the kitchen itself. An oversized two-car garage is located on this floor as well. It has storage space and a door to the rear.

The upper floor includes three bedrooms and two full baths. The master bedroom features a dressing room, a walk-in closet and its own private bathroom. putting it almost into the category of a suite.

A basement is located under the living room level, providing ample space for utilities, storage and a recreation room if desired.

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First, preparation of the seedbed should begin in a couple of weeks - about Aug. 1. If you plan to rent or borrow a rotary tiller or other equipment, you'll find it much easier to get them than if you wait a couple more weeks. Moreover, this gives you a margin of safety in the event that inclement weather or other interruptions delay the work.

Be sure to rake the area to be seeded until the grade is smooth and well-drained. An uneven lawn is hard to mow. Some spots are cut too short and burn easily. Other spots remain too long and look unkempt.

Fertilize First

Before seeding, apply 10 to 15 pounds of a complete fertilizer (12-12-12 is a good choice) to every 1,000 square feet. For best results, this should be followed in early October with a second, much lighter application. This will thicken the new lawn so it'll have less tendency to "heave" and winter-kill.

Kentucky blue grass still remains the seed that the

majority of homeowners will before the arrival of winter. want to use. But be sure to pick a blend that includes several varieties. In the past, specific diseases have wiped out single varieties, by using a blend, you'll avoid this problem. In fact, the more varieties you work into this blend, the better off you'll be.

Apply the seed at the rate of two pounds per 1,000 square feet. The seed can be put onto the ground and raked in lightly as early as Aug. 15. This may mean a little more water will be used than if the seed were planted later. But it does assure you of a good, heavy stand

Under no circumstances should you apply your seed later than Sept. 20. Old Man Winter is very unkind to Kentucky blue grass seed that has just germinated. If you plant after mid-September, all your work may be for naught.

Sprinkle Liberally

Most Kentucky blues germinate within 14 to 21 days.

always slows evaporation and, with today's water rates, that's important.

Use about a bale and a half of straw to every 1,000 square feet. Put your bales on concrete (preferably a driveway) and shake out the seed and chaff on there before putting the straw on the lawn. This becomes very im-

straw and must use wheat straw. Oats winter-kill. Wheat does

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It may seem a little odd that agencies whose duties

19 of the state's 24 Natural Resources Districts (NRDs), attending a meeting at Hastings, voted to oppose the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's latest idea for a refuge.

The irony of the vote is that NRDs are anything but opposed to wildlife habitat protection (10 have programs of their own). But where the wildlife service is something of a single-purpose agency, NRDs bear responsibility for virtually all resources in

NRD opposition stemmed basically from two points: a lack of reliable data to justify the latest idea and lack of data on

The Fish and Wildlife Service has outlined many reasons for creating the refuge to help endangered migratory birds. Some are apparently contradictory, others couldn't be verified by the

The NRDs were told, for example, that many thousands of acres of bird habitat has been converted to other uses. NRDs said it appears to be more like a few hundred acres.

The wildlife service suggested farming and other development along the Platte is a growing danger to the birds. It then pointed out the birds feed in farm fields and the major disaster in recent years for the birds was a hurricane near the Gulf of

tion it was trying to "ram through" creation of the refuge without a detailed study.

requirement to sustain it.

Negative Impact

and may still be planning - to produce what is called a negative statement that all is good and nothing bad.

While development of a refuge like it wants involves land and water resources over a wide area, the Fish and Wildlife Service had planned to sidestep the Missouri River Basin Commission, which is the regional planning and coordinating agency for such projects.

Pressure at the Washington level forced the service to

all the so-called dirty tricks environmentalists frequently accuse others of using to win approval of development projects.

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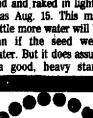
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specifically include "development and management of fish and wildlife habitat" should be the first formally to oppose a Platte River National Wildlife Refuge.
But that's what happened last week when representatives of

Main Stumbling Blocks

wide-ranging effects of creating the refuge.

Also, the Fish and Wildlife Service has given every indica-

The NRDs, among others, want to know the impact of dedicating remaining Platte River water to the refuge — a

One way to find out is to conduct a full-blowmenvironmental impact study. But the Fish and Wildlife Service planned impact statement. That amounts to little more than a superficial

decide to work through the commission.

That pressure also resulted in the wildlife service agreeing to review its refuge idea using federal "principals and stanfunded land and water projects.

One farmer suggested the wildlife service was in fact using

Many people find it difficult to believe large nuclear power plants, costing more than \$1 billion, can produce electricity cheaper than less expensive plants fueled with coal.

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nounced orders for locomotives

and 1,780 freight cars, at a cost

UP's 1976 equipment shopping

list now also includes 123 tri-

level automobile racks at \$4

million, 200 ballast cars at \$5.8

million and roadway equipment

W. J. Fox, Omaha vice presi-

dent of operations, said the

ballast cars and roadway equip-

ment are being bought for UP's

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calls for expenditure of \$57.8

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While most dealers plan to provide spares when the strike is settled and back shipments are received, AAA advised new car buyers to find out beforehand whether their particular vehicle is equipped with a spare. If not, be sure it is clearly stated that the spare will be provided without additional charge.

AAA suggested that new car buyers request their dealer to obtain a spare through another source. If that is not possible, the dealer should be asked if a reimbursement could be made on a tire purchased elsewhere.

Ford and General Motors told AAA that deletion of the spare tire is noted on the vehicle inroice and also on the equipment sticker found on the car window. Price of the spare, however, is still included in the total price. GM has shipped some 450,000 cars without spares, primarily in

.Chrysler Corp. also has been shipping vehicles minus spares but without notification on invoices or stickers. Labeling of affected vehicles is left to indívidual dealers, a representative said. Again, price of the spare is included in the vehicle's total cost. About 157,000 Chrysler cars have been shipped without spares. American Motors, which

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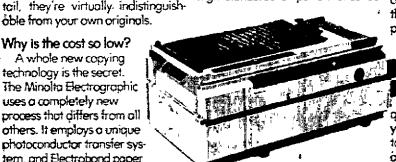
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| Beatrice Foods | 231/2 | 26% | +10.9 |
| Brunswick | 11 | 17 Va | +10.9 |
| Burlington Northern | 32 | 46 | +20.3 |
| CTU | 191/4 | 22 | + 3.4 |
| ConAgra | 81/2 | 121/8 | + 1.03 |
| Dekalb Agresearch | | 33 | + |
| Emhart Corp | | 331/2 | +19.78 |
| Fairmont Foods | | 1334 | - 2.0 |
| Goodyear | 2134 | 23 | + 3.8 |
| International Harvester | 2234 | 31 Va | +17,7 |
| lowa Beef | 233/4 | 3235 | + 8.0 |
| Kansas Nebr, Natural Gas | 14% | 151/a | - 9. 1 |
| Lincoln Tel. & Tel | 231/4 | 271/4 | + .90 |
| Marcor Inc | 28%a | 36 | + 7.9 |
| Northern Natural Gas | 33%⊪ | 501/2 | +13.1 |
| Pamida | 596 | 5% | 2.55 |
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• When the Wall Street year was half gone, this same investment would have been worth about \$6,130.50. That's an 18.4% gain. In con-

trast, the market pushed the Dow Jones industrial average up 16% and the broader New York Stock Exchange index up 14.5% during the first six months of

Scan the above stocks, several with Nebraska interests and some headquartered in the state. You could have achieved the 18.4% gain, had you been able to buy \$200 worth of each one at the end of 1975. Of the 25, seven had losses

during the second quarter. Pamida was the biggest loser down 25.5%; Sears was down

The biggest second quarter winners were Burlington - up 20.3%, and Emhart, up 19.8%.

For the six-month period, the biggest losers were Dekalb,

SUPER month for stock down 7.1%, and UAL, down

Brunswick was a consistent gainer for the first half, with a 21.2% rise; Valmont was even more impressive, with a gain of

These stocks represent a broad random sample of publiclyowned companies; most brokers do not consider them speculative. The list was researched for the

Sunday Journal and Star by First Mid America. • If you had purchased 10

shares of the 25 stocks, regardless of cost, at the end of 1975, your percentage gain would have been somewhat less because of the mix of high and low-priced stocks. Buying 10 shares would have

cost you about \$5,533; on the last market day of January they would have had a value of \$6,270. This represents a gain of 11.2%. On the last day of June they

would have had a value of \$6,-942.50, a gain of about 20.3%. To play the game realistically.

remember this: not taken into account were the commissions you must pay to buy and sell the stocks. If you were to deal in a number of small blocks, the fees could add up fast. Dividends were also not considered.

And it's unlikely that you would have been able to buy the stocks in equal dollar amounts, or at the Dec. 31 closing price.



Sue Krueger loves the view from Park View Estates, a development of which she is president.

Out of Adversity

How Calvin and Sue Kreuger Found Time for Investments

By Gene Kelly,

Sue Krueger is excited about Park View Estates: "It's all my own project . . . I'll be doing the lots sales. I'm the developer." Park View is a seven-acre residential tract west of Holmes golf course and just north of Georgetown West, Mrs. Krueger explains.

Libertie Place, the street that will run north through the project to Cooper Street — that's my bicentennial gift to Lincoln," she adds, with a laugh.

Suzanne admits to being just as enthused about developing Limbeck Heights last fall east of 56th between Calvert and Bancroft, "Yes, I found out all about putting in the paving and utilities, then selling the lots. That sort of thing doesn't scare me now. "When you think about it,

there are more business investments just waiting in Lincoln than a couple can find time Mrs. Calvin Krueger learned a

lot about being afraid, or at least how to live with uncertainty a couple of winters back.

And she and Calvin found that family adversity had a way of opening economic doors. Calvin's heart problems

started a chain of events that has since involved the Kruegers in a half doxen major Lincoln investments.

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Cresma, Ceneman, Curch, Cert, Lincoln, Clemman, Wynn R., Omaha; Clark, Grenn A., Lincoln; and Cloonan, Karen L., Omaha, Londer, Margaret A. H., Omaha; Cooper, Harvy B., Omaha; Cotton, Jufin H., Omaha, Cayle, Patrick M., Omaha; Crouchley, Daniel G., Omaha, Crump, Arthel E., Lincoln, Cunningtism, Michael J., Omaha, Curtiss, Bruce D., Laurel; Cuypers, Charles J., Oxford, Damme, Lora, Talmage; Danehey, Thomas A., Blue Hill, Dotler, James B., Lincoln, Dunn, Julianne M., Omaha; Dunning, Gine C., Glaser, Lincoln; Enerbach, Mark, Omaha; Eske, James, Lincoln, Engel, Allan D., Omaha, Esch, Patrick J., Omaha; Eske, James, Lincoln, Feller, John, Dodge, Fisher, David H., Omaha; Fisher, Sieghen C., Dmaha; Fisher, Stanley, Garreti, James, Fosten, Margaret S., Omaha, Garbera J., Omaha, Fosten, Saviet, Berbera J., Omaha, Geston, Margaret S., Omaha, Garber J., Omaha, Geston, Gidel, David D., Omaha; Gieso, Gery, Lincoln; Gand, Robert V., Omaha, Gissum, Julia Gold, Omaha; Glesson, James M., Raiston, Giover, Rebecca, Lincoln; Grand, John P., Omaha; Greve, Patrick A., Omaha; Gutowski, Michael F., Omaha; and Napel, Thomas L., Lincoln, Grand, John P., Omaha; Greve, Patrick A., Omaha; Gutowski, Michael F., Omaha; and Napel, Thomas L., Lincoln,

mission to the bar.

working 16-hour days, to take time off to do little but think. He had developed heart trouble. We have four kids. At the

time, we thought it was the

worst thing that could happen. From that winter of creative thought came plans to let a

nanager run the carpet store. Next came the design for Sutter Place Mall, a milliondollar 35,000 square foot

neighborhood shopping center on 25 acres at 48th and Nebr. Sutter Place Apartments (72 units) were built at 48th and Claire, on part of the tract; the Kruegers have a half interest

They are one of five investors 218-unit Thomasbrook

Apartments at 58th and Ruth. Neerpark Townhomes north of 56th and Calvert represents a one-third Krueger investment.

Neerpark and the 62 Dakota-Place townhouses begun in January on 10 acres at 56th and Van Dorn each is a \$2.5 million project; again the Kruegers are one of three developer-builders involved.

Since then a vocational services building for the Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation has

Richard Hickey of Lincoln has been elected president of the Nebraska Association of Purchasing Management. Other officers are Gordon

McCall, first vice president; Francis Brune, second vice president; Joseph Dellere, executive secretary, and Dave

203 Pass June State Exam in Nebraska, Qualify for Bar

Hahn, John C., Lincoln; Hanson, Randail C., Omaha, Hardt, Dennis L., Norfolk; Hardwick, Johnny, Omaha; Harrington, Leonard Win Jr., Omaha, Harrington, Leonard Win Jr., Omaha; Harter, Richard W., Plaitsmouth; Haverkamp, Mark A., Omaha; Helvie, Scotl P., Lincoln, Herminerling, Barry L., Kearney; Hendricken, Miriam K., Omaha; Hinckley, William S., Omaha; Hinckley, William S., Omaha; Howard, Angela B., Washington, D.C.; Hoyl, Stoff C., Papillion; Huerter, Many J., Omaha; Inserta, John P., Omaha; Jacobs, Susan L., Omaha, James, Mary L. N., Omaha; Jensen, Jimmie J. Jr., Omaha; Johnson, Gregory V., Omaha;

L. N., Omaha: Jersen, Jimmie J. Jr.,
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Johnson, Lance J., Srumge; Johnson,
Michael L., Omaha; Johnson, Michael R.,
Omaha; Johnson, Rodney A., North
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Bend; Johnson, Ronald E., Omaha;
Jones, Kendra M., Lincoln; Keser, Jonel
L. Lincoln; Kelly, Lioyd W. Ill. Grand
Island, Klinker, Mark A., Omaha;
Knowles, Leo A., Omaha; Krailna, Mark
O., Omaha; Krosing, Peler J., Jefferson,
Wis.; Kohimann, Steven K., Lincoln;
Lamb, Philip A., Anselmo; Lamb,
Thomas R., Lincoln, Lenhart, Ronald G.,
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and Logemann, Rex A., Omaha; Logers,
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Lincoln; McCabe, James E., Reiston;
McCard, Daniel L., Lincoln, McGowan,
Thomas C., Ornaha; McGurre, Thomas C.,
Ornaha; McCarre, James T., LinMulli, Ornaha; McCaure, James T., LinMulli, Ornaha; McMarus, James T., Lin-

com Pretiyman, Kelth A., Lincoln: Prihaska, Thomas C., Omata, Quintan, James L., Omaha, Robin, Charles R.,

been finished just north of Sutter Place Mall. Calvin has begun several of the

36 warehouses that will be built in Krueger Industrial Park at 40th and Cornhusker Highway. And there's another

neighborhood shopping center in the planning stage by the Kruegers in south Lincoln. Such developments require

determined follow-through and lots of money, Sue says. "Krueger Carpet Inc. may have a second mortgage on it . . . ' She doesn't finish.

Given time, parts of a land development are sold, retail space rented and mortgages

While Calvin rests several hours a day and rarely shows up at the carpet store, he's hard to catch up with the remainder of

What does Sue do with all her time? Half of it she's in her office in the Krueger home at 4645 So. 52nd, doing bookkeeping on

the investments. She's also thinking about a new home out among the rolling hills of her Park View Estates.

"We've got five bedrooms now and just don't need them," she explains. "Wait until you see what I've dreamed up for my new house.'

R. Hickey Elected NAPM President

Sharp, treasurer. All are from

Named directors of the group were Roger Wilson, Lincoln, and

Patrick Conroy, Valley. James Cusick of Grand Island, past president, was named direc-

tor of national affairs.

Bankruptcies

All tederal court tilings volumary un-less noted First figure liabilities, second

Eliswarth, John Arthur and Mary Ann, 5500 S 42 St. Ct., environmen-

tal specialist and systems analyst, \$17,083, \$1,609.

Kearney, dock hand and driver, \$10,313, \$6,405.

Lincoln: Ranniger, William W., Manning; Ia: Rau, Edward J., Denver, Colo.: Reynor, John P., Omaha: Reedy, Joseph B., Omaha. Romano, Frank H., Colorado Springs. Colo.: Robach, Michael J., Omaha: Ross, Rebecca Lynn, Lincoln: Sacoman, James R., Omaha, Schelstraete, Paul M., Crete; Schiltz, Ronald L., Elkhorn, Schmidt, Timothy S., Lincoln: Schwartzkoof, William C., Lincoln: Schwartzkoof, Schwartzkoof,

Years Raises Problem Los Angeles — Japan's loss of

Shinji Tsuji, Fuji's chief research manager, said the 1975 drop in productivity was 5.1%,

Tsuji noted that an average an nual increase of 19.5% in productivity was a central factor in Japan's prosperity of the 1908. Wage increases were absorbed and prices remained

18.2%, creating a cost-push infla-

Vetter, Peggy L., 1702 S 15, Apt. A., unemployed, \$3,246, \$810, Barnard, George Ray, 5018 Goldenrod Lane, equipment operator, \$13,969, \$925, Lincoln Air Traffic Air traffic in and out of Lin-Reddick; Edward Lee, 3811 Spruce, salesman, 361,898, 348,620. Mareland, Robert Edward, 6901

Pass. off ... 16,859 14,518 2,341 Total 33,355 28,918 4,437

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David Henderson News Director at KETV, Omaha - A former CBS-TV newsman, he was most recently with WOTV in

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of the

Week

Grand Rapids, Mich. Lester W. Souba on Bank Institute Council - Souba, president of David City Bank at David City, will serve a three-year term on the Community Bank Council of the Bank Administration Institute, a 9,000-member organization.

Harry A. Rinder Grand Island Bank Director - The Columbus native, president of Rinder Printing Co., has been elected a director of First National Bank of Grand Island.

Wayne Barrington Takes KMTV Post - Formerly WISN-TV program manager in Milwaukee, Wis., he has been named to the same post in Omaha, succeeding Joe Baker, who resigned. Barrington is a past director of the National Association of Television Program Executives. Two Named Valmont Direc-

tors - Allen F. Jacobson, St. Paul, Minn., and Darryl R. Francis, St. Louis, have been elected directors of Valmont Industries of Valley. Jacobson is an Omaha native. Francis retired as president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis in February. Bill Jennings Jr. Representative at Nebraska Title - A Lin-

coln native and graduate of Southeast High School and Nebraska Wesleyan, he has been appointed head of marketing for Nebraska Title Co., Lincoln's oldest title company. Stanley Schrier Is United AG Vice Chairman of Board -

Owner of Schrier Food Mart, Lincoln, he will share leadership of United AG Cooperative of Omaha; serving 240 food stores in the Great Plains. United has sales of more than \$100 million

Stanley M. Talcott Law Firm Partner - He has joined the firm of Peterson, Bowman, Coffman & Larsen, 521 So. 14th St. Michael O. Johanns became associated with the firm on Feb.

Farmers Union Editor From Lincoln - Karen D. Hayes, 24. has been appointed publications editor of National Farmers Union Insurance Cos. The Nebraska native earned her BA in Journalism from Colorado State University. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O.

Robert Hayes of Lincoln. Holdrege Native Officer of Omaha Bank of Cooperatives --Virgil Harms of Gretna, who attended Kearney State College and taught school in Deshler, has been named assistant vice presi-

of the Omaha Bank for Cooperatives. Morton Nichol Named Continental Western Manager - An assistant vice president, he has also been named regional

manager in charge of the insurance company's Lincoln National Bank of Commerce Promotes, Elects - Galin Prai

has been promoted to vice president of NBC, and Gail Hudson was promoted to assistant vice president. Elected to officer positions

were: Joan Anderson, consumer services officer; Gary Carbaugh, personal banker officer; Twila Jordan, loan administration officer; Irene Rezac, correspondent bank officer; Jack Smith, assistant trust officer, and Keith Warrelmann, credit adjustment officer.

First Setback in 17

labor productivity during the recent recession raises new problems for the Japanese economy, according to an economist for The Fuji Bank

the first decline in 17 years.

relatively stable. But in the 1970s, productivity has risen only 5.9% annually while wage increases averaged

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terest rates. As has happened on numerous occasions this year, the Dow Jones industrial average failed to hold above the 1,000 level. The closely - watched average, which represents about a quarter of the value of all stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, fell 9.90 points to 993.21.

It climbed to 1,011.21 Monday the highest level since it finished at 1.018.66 on Jan. 23. finished at 1,018.66 on Jan. 23, 30 in 1973 and then profit takers 15 un took over. The market's actions 65 st proved there is something akin to the Bermuda Triangle in the 1,000 to 1,010 area of the blue-

The rest of the market

week a year ago.

NEW YORK (UP1) — Over-the-counter
U. S. Government Treasury Bonds traded in the week ending July 16, 1996:

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momentum Friday, just hours after the Federal Reserve Board reported the nation's basic money supply increased a sharp \$2.6 billion in the latest

That report renewed fears the Fed - which just a week ago loosened its grip on monetary policy - may have to tighten credit again to stem a continued surge. A credit tightening would cause shortterm interest rates to rise again.

Profit taking pressure gained scenario for the past five those of the first quarter. Some

Observers said there is a nagging fear inflation may revive significantly any time to disrupt the economy's progress. The fear has lingered despite a less-than-expected rise in the

June Wholesale Price Index.

Some investors tried to assess how much the economy slowed down in the second quarter, after getting off to a torrid start in the first. Second quarter earnings reports, while generally This has been the Wall Street higher, were not as strong as

from a 0.7 per cent rise in May. Polaroid led the Big Board ac-

reports were disappointing.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that although business inventories rose a sharp 0.7 per cent in May, the average April-May increase was behind the pace of the first quarter. Late Friday, the Fed reported industrial production rose 0.3 per cent in June, down

tive list, losing % to 40..% on 1,-109,300 shares.

Wook in Review

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| DOW | JONES STOCK AVERAGES | DAILY COMPOS | SITE NYSE | VOLUME |
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| ndus | | Monday | 23,750,190 | |
| TENS | 299.53 231.27 229.53 228.67+0.32 | Tuesday | 27,547,710 | 18,723,860 |
| His | 90.04 90.97 90.04 90.55+1.02 | | 23,843,760 | 21,780,490 |
| tock: | 315.47 315.47 313.45 312.08-0.22 | | 20,402,690 | 25,755,220 |
| 1 | WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE | Friday | 20,450,510 | 27,245,160 |
| | NYSE COMP. STOCKS | Total | 115,994,860 | 93,504,730 |
| | | Prev Wk. Holiday. | | 201-2047230 |
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DOW JONES BOND AVERAGES 20 Bds Comp. NYSE stock volume Volume week ago

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STANDARD & POOR 500 STOCK INDEX

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WHATTHE AMEX MARKET DID High Low Adv Dec Un Ily 16, 1976 80 32 420 492 2 Ily 9, 1976 63 33 520 354 2 Ily 18, 1975 282 15 579 447 2

Steers, Heifers Lower

prices took another turn for the The quality contained an abunworse last week at Omaha, the dance of choice grades with Omaha Livestock Foundation most of these still including said in its weekly report. Two very large declines oc- decrease in loads consisting

curred early in the week. On a mostly of Yield Grade 4. forced basis, because of light receipts, a very small portion of those declines were recovered, the foundation said.

Buying according to yield grade again was the most dominant factor on the market with choice steers selling through a \$6

The foundation said some interests were waiting for the USDA cattle on feed report to be Yield Grade 4-5 cleared at 33.00. issued Monday and most feel it Mixed good and choice Yield will show a large decline in Grade 2-3 brought 36.00-37.00. placements which might trigger some aggressiveness in the trade.

Receipts during the week totaled 14,100, up from the 11,-700 a week earlier but down

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Omaha (UPI) -- Fat cattle from the year ago total of 15,300. Yield Grade 3-4 but there was a

and heifers finished 1.50-2.00

sales on choice containing mostly Yield Grade 3. Through the week choice steers sold from 34.00-38.00. all depending on yield grade. At the low point, a load of choice at 1,356 lb. with

Heifer top was 38.50 for choice. Other same grades sold

lower with utility and commercial selling from 25.50-28.50, a

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few to 29.00. Canners and cutters brought 22.00-22.50.

Barrows and gilts went through close to 5.00 in advances and declines. The major part of the range was made up in declines to have butchers close in a position they have not been in since May of this year.

Butchers up to 280 lb. closed 2.00-3.00 lower, largely 2.50 off, and hogs over 280 lb. in short supply closed to 50-2.90 lower.

Butcher top was 52.50 with the bulk of the 200-275 lb. hogs selling from 43.50-52.25. Hogs 190 lb. and lighter did not receive as much attention as in the past with 210-245 lb. butchers receiving the top money.

Sows finished 1.00-2.00 lower. Most of the 325-600 lb. sows cashed from 41.50-43.00.

Spring lambs closed 2.25 lower, bringing from 46.25 to a week's top of 48.50.

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negative influence on Thursday. CHICAGO WEEKLY GRAIN RANGE

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| May | 24.65 | 2230 | 23.23 | 23.55 | 27.00 |
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| Dec | 223.00 | | | | 135.50 |
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Spate A Large 47: Grade A Spate Eggs: Oracle A large 42-49; A medium 38-44. A small 24-52: B large 32; undergrades 25-30; pullets 20-25; current receipts 28-56.
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The High 1,911 21 10= 993.21 10= 993.21 10= 993.21 CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Board of Options Exchange closing prices Friday July 16, 1976. Option & Jly Oct Jan Stock Analysis -9.90 DOW JONES Week af 30 INQUSTRIALS Mr. 12-16

JEMANJ JASOND The Dow Jones 30 industrials closed Friday at 993.21, down 9.90 from the week prior.

Feeder Cattle

Omaha (UPI) - Trading of feeder cattle and calves around the nation last week was on a usually lower basis, the National Livestock Feeders Assn. said in its weekly summary.

It said most downward pressure was on yearlings and older cattle, especially fleshy kinds. The lack of forward contracting continued.

Movement of feeders rose to 147,000 head through USDA reporting points, compared to 87,000 for the holiday-shortened p revious week and 190,000 a year

The eight river markets:

Choice and prime thin 450-585 lb. steer caives 41,50-44,50; choice 400-500 lb. steer caives 38,00-40,75; 500-600 lb. steers 38,00-80,75; choice 600-700 lb. steers 38,00-40,10; choice 600-700 lb. steers 37,00-40,10; 700-800 lb. 36,50-38,00 but thinner kinds to 40,30; parily tarened 800-1,050 lb. 36,50-37,50 lb. fielfers 36,00-37,40; choice 400-600 lb. fielfers 36,00-37,40; choice 400-600 lb. fielfers 36,00-37,50 kg 400-600 lb. fielfers 36,00-37,50 kg 400-600 lb. steeps 36,00-37,

Wheat, Soyas Lower

Chicago (UPI) - Wheat and soybeans were substantially lower; corn mixed and oats irregularly lower last week on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was off 8 to 131/4 ¢; corn off 3 to up 14; oats off 1 to 5; and soybeans off 42 to 463/4.

Prices moved lower for the week in the sovbean complex. Heavy technical selling reportedly accounted for losses in soybeans futures. Soybean products took direction from price moves in soybeans, although oil futures showed some independent strength Wednesday and Friday.

Lincertainty over weather conditions in the Midwest generated nervousness in the corn market last week. With the exception of the nearby July and September contracts, prices posted only fractional gains for the week. Negative sentiment from losses in the soybean complex reportedly spilled over into the

Wheat futures closed lower for the week after trying to recover from sizable losses Monday and Thursday. Early week losses were attributed to expectations for the second largest wheat crop on record. Losses in the soybean complex

and in corn futures encouraged additional selling in wheat early in the week. A sizable pickup in cash wheat sales Wednesday night proved to be the major

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| ord. | 58% 52% AMAXpf9 3 178 57% + 1/5 |
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N.Y. Stock Exchange NEW YORK (UP!) — Following are complete weekly nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

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Treasury Bonds

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Weekly Investing Companies showing the high, low, closing bid prices and net change from the previous week's close as quoted by the NASD Inc. Acorn Fnd

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outperformed the blue-chips most of the week, then eased. The NYSE common stock index lost 0.12 to 55.94. Advances topped declines, however, 988 to 792, among the 2,082 issues crossing the tape. (Standard & Poor's new 500-stock index, which includes some over -the -counter stocks, lost 0.30 to 104.68.)

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| Apollo | 4.27 | 4.22 | 4.22 | 4.22 |
| Polaris | 3.5 | 3.52 | 3.52 | -3.01 |
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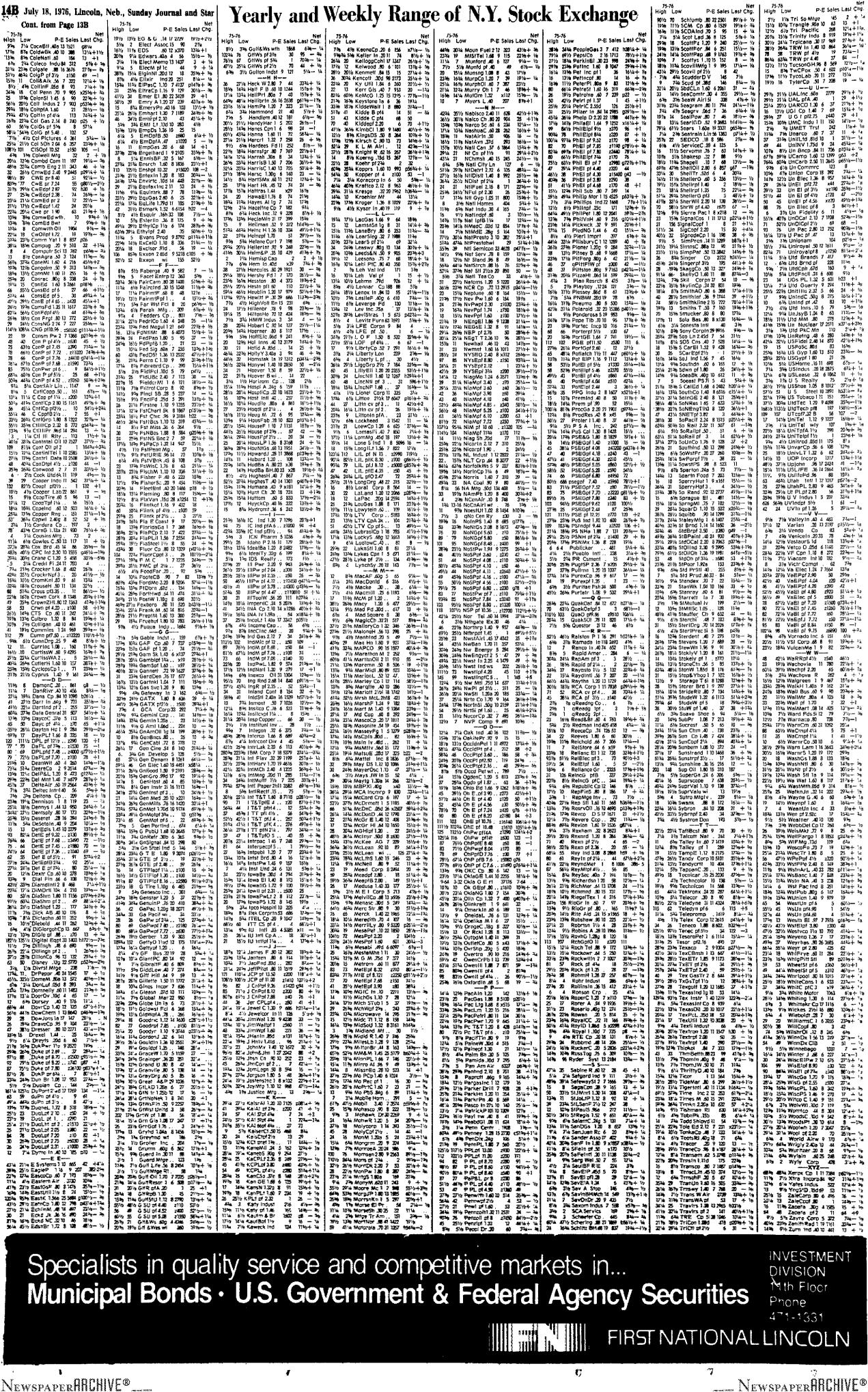
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Mead - Pre-cast insulated concrete panels for swine buildings will receive their first public showing Thursday at the 25th annual Tractor Power and Safely Day at the University of Nebraska Field Laboratory in Mead.

E. A. Olson, Extension agriculturalist, said the "pigproof" pre-casting package will make it easier for producers to obtain the concrete panels, which he said have been used successfully by many swine producers in Nebraska for the last 15 years.

He said once the rugged precast panels are available locally, it will hasten the construction time of swine buildings.

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Gourmet Gadgets

By Debie Murphy

Even if you can't flip a flapjack, you can look like a pro using gourmet cooking utensils.

Gourmet shops are sprouting up across the nation — and in Lincoln and carry a line of gadgetry designed to spice up any family's kitchen.

Americans' taste buds are savoring such treats as souffles, quiche, homemade pasta, crepes, exotic egg dishes and delicate deserts. Mary Clark, owner of a local store that sells gourmet cookery, attributes the gadgets' popularity to "people wanting the right utensils to cook their meals with."

The cooking items to prepare gourmet dishes run the cost gamut from a less-than-a-dollar cherry pitter to a \$50 pasta making machine.

For the egg connoisseur, there's an egg piercer with rack attached. After piercing the egg to prevent the shell from cracking, eggs can be placed in the rack and then into a pan for boiling. Afterwards, the rack and the hot eggs can be lifted out of the water without burning the cook's fingers.

There's also an egg topper that neatly takes the top off of soft-boiled eggs

without breaking the yolk. Gardeners who enjoy the fruits of their labor might also enjoy a bean stringer and slicer that gives homegrown a fancy touch.

Chocolate or cheese fanciers can find the joys of grating with a compact chocolate/cheese grater. In designer colors and made of dishwasher-proof plastic, it makes exactly one cup of gratings.

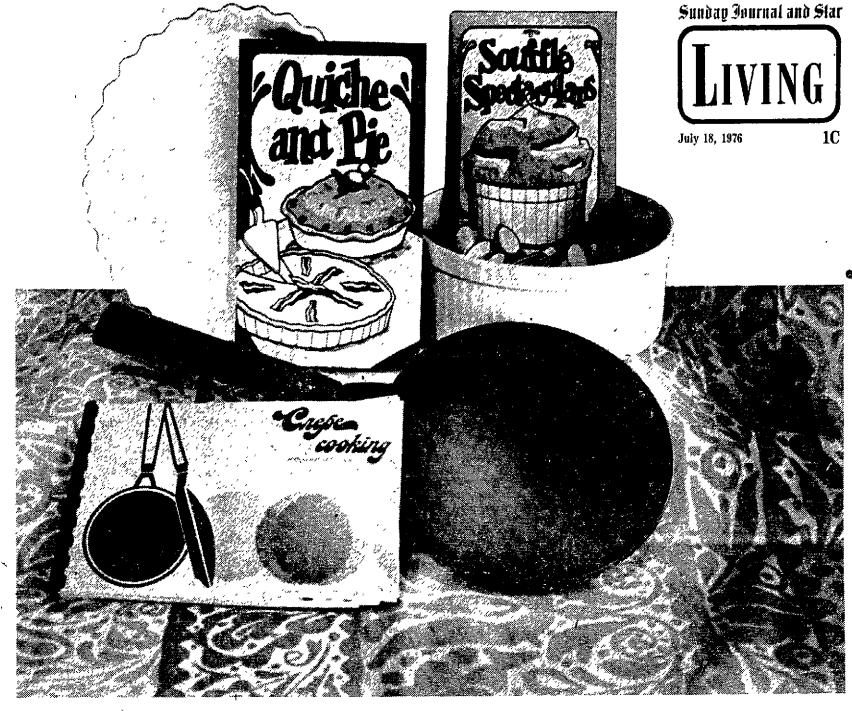
While you can't sign your name to special cookies or hor d'oeuvres, you can put your own stamp on them with an array of cookie stamps. The imprints range from sunbursts to bicentennial liberty belis.

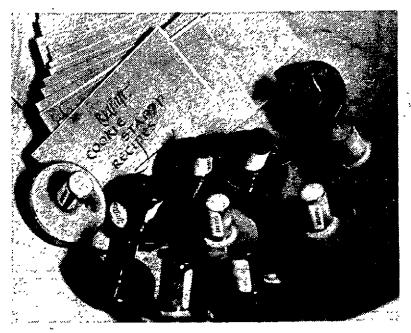
Wooden bowls and utensils are making a big comeback, and there also are designer wooden spice racks with glass and wood spice bottles.

Gourmet pans are popular, too, according to local stores' representatives. A convex crepe griddle where the pan is heated and then dipped into the batter allows even novice cooks to make near perfect crepes.

Quiche and souffle pans in French porcelain also give the family chef a chance to show off cooking skills.

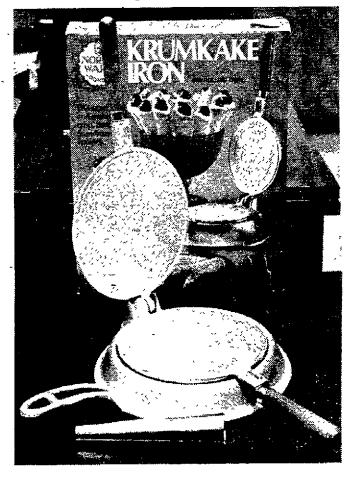
To make thin, crisp Scandinavian cookies, an iron with roller and recipe book is available. An aebleskiver iron for making Danish cake also can tantalize the taste buds.

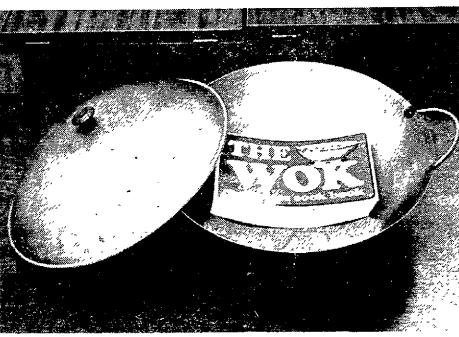




Your own special stamp for cookies and hor d'oeuvres (above) and a garlic press (right) are some of the smaller gourmet gadgets.







The Wok (above) has been around for a long time, but is fairly new to the U.S. For making dainty Scandinavian cookies, this iron with roller (left) is just the thing to create that special treat.

Staff Photos by Randy Hampton

Exotic Quiche, Souffles Tantalize Taste Buds

Gourmet cooking isn't as difficult as it may seem, especially if you are armed with the right equipment and some tried and true recipes.

For gourmet meals in your home, try any of the following for a cordon bleu rating from your

Cheese Souffie

- 3 Tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 Tablespoons flour 1 Cup milk
- 34 Cup grated-sharp cheese -- either Cheddar or Longhorn 14 Teaspoon dry mustard
 - 1 Tablespeen Worcestershire sauce
 - 1/2 Tablespoon saif
 - 3 Eggs

Preheat oven to 325°. Melt butter. With wire whisk stir in flour. When flour is cooked, but not brown, add milk. Stir briskly until cream sauce is thick. Stir in cheese.

Separate eggs; beat yolks and add to the sauce. Add seasoning. Cook one or two minutes stirring constantly. Be certain sauce is very thick. Whip the egg whites until stiff. Fold cheese sauce into egg whites. Pour into an ungreased souffle dish that has a paper lining rising about two inches above the sides of the dish. Bake 45 minutes. To brown, raise oven temperature to \$50'375' five minutes before serving.



Compact chocolate/cheese grater comes in tough plastic and several colors.

Crenes Suzette

- 3 Eggs Tablespoons flour
- 1 Tablespoon water 1 Tablespoon milk

Combine ingredients and stir until thickness of cream. In crepe pan melt approximately 1/2 tablespoon of butter. When this bubbles, pour in enough of the combined ingredients to cover bottom of pan with a thin coating. Keep pan moving. Cook a minute. Turn. Keep turning until crepe is evenly

These can then be spread with cooked asparagus, brocceli spears, ham, creamed chicken or any desired filling and then rolled.

Desert Crepes Sauce

- 1/2 Cup butter or margarine 1 Cup confectioners sugar
- Tablespoons orange juice
- 5 Tablespoons lemon juice 2 Tablespoons grated grange rind or grange

Blend butter and confectioners sugar until creamy. Add remaining ingredients and mix.

Spread crepes with this and roll. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Put in a 400° oven to melt sugar. Put crepes on a hot platter. Cover bottom of platter to one-fourth inch with two parts brandy to one part white wine or sherry. Quickly bring to table. Put lighted match to liquid. Let it burn down. Serve.

Quiche Pastry
6 Tablespoons chilled butter cut in ¼ inch

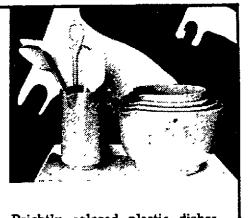
2 Tablespoons chilled vegetable shortening 11/2 Cups all-purpose flour

1/4 Teaspeen salt 3-5 Tablespeens ice water

In chilled mixing bowl, combine butter, shortening, flour and salt. Working quickly, use fingertips-to rub the flour and fat together until they blend to look like course meal. Pour three tablespoons water over mixture, toss together lightly and gather dough in a ball. If dough seems crumbly, add up to two tablespoons of water by drops. Dust pastry with a little flour and wrap in wax paper. Refrigerate three bours until firm.

Remove pastry from the retrigerator five minutes before rolling it. Place ball on floured





Brightly colored plastic dishes, bowls and utensils are the newest thing to brighten the kitchen while, the gourmet chef prepares a newfangled meal.

board or table and press it into a flat circle about one inch thick. Dust a little flour on top and under it and roll out from center to within an inch of the far edge. Lift dough and turn it clockwise, about the space of two hours on a clock and roll again from the center. Repeat until the circle is about 1/4 inch thick and 11 or 12 inches across.

Butter the bottom and sides of a quiche pan. Roll the dough on pin and unroll it over the pan. Gently press the pastry into bottom and around the sides of the pan. Don't stretch it. Roll the pin over the rim of the pan, pressing down hard to trim off the excess pastry. With a fork prick the bottom of the pastry all over, trying not to pierce all the way through. Chill for one hour.

Preheat oven to 400'. Spread sheet of aluminum foil across the pan and press it gently into the edges to support the sides of the pastry as it bakes. Bake on the middle shelf of the oven for 10 minutes and then remove foil. Prick pastry gently again and return to the oven for three minutes or until it starts to shrink from the sides of the pan and begins to brown. Remove and set on rack to

Oviche Filling

1 Teaspoon buffer 6 Slices lean bacon cut into 1/4 inch pieces

2 Eggs pius 2 extra egg yolks 132 Cups heavy cream 32 Teaspoon salt

Pinch white pepper

34 Cup grated imported Swiss cheese or combined Swiss and fully grated Parmesan

2 Tablespoons butter, cut into tiny pieces

Preheat oven to 375". In a heavy 8-10 inch skillet, melt butter over moderate beat. When foam subsides, cook becon until it is lightly browned and crisp. Remove from skillet with a slotted spoon and drain on paper towels. With wire whisk or beater, beat eggs, extra yolks, cream and seasonings together in large mixing bowl. Stir in grated cheese. Place cooled pastry on baking sheet. Scatter bacon over bottom of shell and gently ladle egg-cheese mixture into it, making sure it does not come within % inch of rim of shell. Sprinkle top with dots of butter. Bake in upper third of oven for 25 minutes or until a knife inserted in center comes out clean.

in Wok

2 Pkg. pea pods 1 Cup fresh mushrooms cut in half

V2 Cup chicken broth ha Teaspoon cornstarch

Mix-

2 Tablespoons soy sauce

Teaspoon sugar is Teaspoon monosodium glutamate 3 Tablespoons oil

32 Medium onion, diced

Heat wok skillet, add oil, heat thoroughly. Fry onion until brown. Add mushrooms, fry four minutes. Add peas, heat. Add sauce and thickening. Fry two minutes. Serve.

1 Can dark sweet cherries, pitted & drained

Cherries Jubilee -rešerva juice 1 Tablespoon sugar

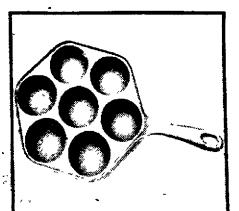
Tablespoon cornstarch

1 Cup cherry juice

1/2 Cup brandy

Chafing dish

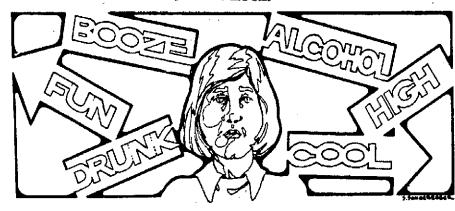
Mix cornstarch and sugar thoroughly, add to juice in pan. Cook gently three minutes, stirring constantly. Add cherries. Warm brandy separately, pour over cherries, light with match. Serve flaming over vanilla ice cream.



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Rand Study on Alcoholism Regretted, Rated Biased

Nationally and locally, workers in the field of alcohol abuse are expressing regret over the recently released Rand Corp. study which suggests some alcoholics may return to "normal

Research scientists, under the auspices of the National Council on Alcoholism (NCA) reported and labeled the report biased and dangerous and questioned the methodology employed by Rand.

Dr. Luther A. Cloud, vice chairman of the board of directors of NCA said, "Research should be conducted with the utmost care, scrutinized by the scientific community, and published in scientific literature before it is submitted for public consumption."

Not Procedure

That procedure was not followed by Rand,

Cloud said. Dr. Jokichi Takamine, chairman, American Medical Assn. Committee on Alcoholism said, "During all the years I have treated alcoholics, $\hat{\mathbf{I}}$ have never seen an alcoholic who for any sustained period of time can go back to social drinking. In time they go back to alcoholic drinking.'

And Dr. Robert G. Wiencek, associate corporate medical director, General Motors, said, The questioning alcoholic should be advised that the report is not conclusive and there are no criteria by which one may distinguish who may not resume controlled drinking. All, individuals should be advised to continue abstinence until conclusive evidence is compiled."

Distressing

Dr. Ernest P. Noble, director, National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) said, "It is particularly distressing when such statements of research findings are widely reported and these carry with them the potential for affecting so many lives in a negative manner?

Bob Adams, executive director of the Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs, (LCAD) said he recently visited with Dr. William Madsen, department of anthropology, University of California at Santa Barbara. Madsen was asked to give the American response of the Rand study to the British and Canadian Broadcasting Companies.

Madsen reported that the Rand study was ill-devised, incomplete, and inconclusive and that there is almost a universal failure for an alcoholic to maintain controlled drinking.

Adams said he agreed 100% with Madsen's report.

Health Problem

And from the newsletter of the State Division on Alcoholism: "Alcoholism is currently the nation's fourth largest health problem being exceeded only by heart disease, cancer and

"In Nebraska alone it is estimated there are over 75,000 problem drinkers and that alcohol related expenses to the state exceed \$200 million

"Findings made public by the Rand Corp., on controlled drinking for alcoholics may provide further understanding into this destructive disease. At this time though, not enough is known about the area for general application."

Gourmet **Gadgets**

More Recipes To Please

2 Eggs 1 Tablespoon sugar

¼ Teaspoon salt 1 Cup milk 1 Cup flour

Mix all together. Then add slightly beaten eggs but just stir in. Heat oil to 350°. Place rosetta iron in oil until hot. Dip iron in egg batter just to top of iron. Cook in oil until brown. (Batter may slip off iron if oil is too hot.)

Cheese Fondue

- 7 Clove garlic 3 Cups dry white wine
- 11/2 lbs. Swiss cheese, shredded 1/2 Teaspoon salt
- Dash of white pepper 2 Tablespoons kirsch, brandy or cognac French bread, cut in bite-size pieces

Rub bottom and sides of fondue pot with garlic. Pour in wine and heat until small bubbles rise to the surface. Do not let wine boil. Dredge cheese with flour and add in small amounts to the hot wine. Stir with fork or wooden spoon. Continue: stirring until cheese is melted and mixture is bubbling lightly. Add seasonings and kirsch. Set fondue pot over flame or candle warmer to keep it bubbling. Dip pieces of bread in cheese mixture. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Fondue, American Style

- 3 Tablespoons butter
- 3 Tablespoons flour 1/2 Teaspoon salt
- 1/4 Teaspoon garlic salt
- Vs Teaspoon white pepper 2 Cups milk or buttermilk
- Egg yolks 1 lb. Swiss cheese, shredded

1/4 Teaspoon nutmeg Melt butter in saucepan. Add flour, salt, pepper and milk. Cook over low heat, stirring con-

stantly until sauce is smooth and fairly thick. Pour a little of the hot mixture over the beaten egg yolks, then add this to the remaining sauce. Add shredded cheese and stir until all cheese is melted. Transfer to stand. Sprinkle with nutmeg and serve with bitesize pieces of French bread or hard rolls.

- Chocolate Fondue 6 oz. Semisweet chocolate 4 oz. Baking sweet chocolate
- 34 Cup milk ¼ Cup sugar

Combine ingredients over hot water. Stir until chocolate melts and mixture is smooth. Transfer to fondue pot and keep warm over flame or candle. -Use canned pineapple cubes, mandarin oranges, Bing cherries, banana chunks or fresh apple slices for dipping.

Marshmallows or cubes of angel food cake may be used in place of fruit. Roll the coated pieces in chipped nuts or flaked coconut. Allow 6 to 8 pieces for each serving.

Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Cahili Sr., Valentine, 60th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Cahill Jr. 25th wedding anniversary. Family dinner at Cahill Sr. home today.

Present will be sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cahill, Mission, S.D., and Mr. and Mrs. John Cahill, Valentine. Other children are Don Cahill, Lindsay, Calif., and Mary Doyle, Woodland Hills, Calif. They also have nine grandchildren.

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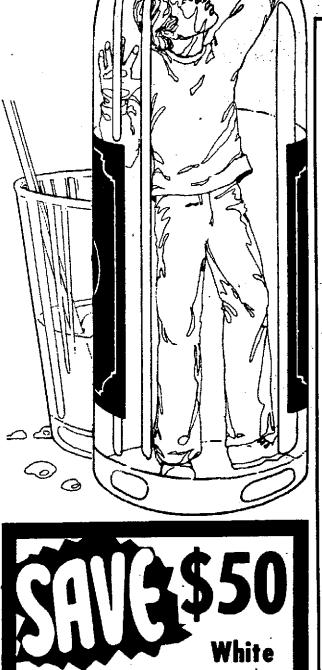


The mark of the lion in the footprint for Fall.

Just as the jungle heeds its lion-king, do the fashion savants heed Anne Klein. A leader, more than a leader, the king of classy, classic sportswear. Donna Karan sees Fall as the season "women can have more fun by experimenting and mixing textures and colors in their wardrobes." So, we've shown the stunning basics from which you'll experiment, mix, color your Fall wardrobe. The charcoal brown seven-button jacket \$190, slim skirt - it's back! - with kick pleat, \$92. See the Anne Klein collection, follow Fall's fashion footprint. Sportswear, all three stores.







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Clarke Mundhenke

The question people always ask Clarke Mundhenke is, "Doesn't your job get to

And the response the Rev. Mundhenke, chaplain at Lincoln General Hospital, gives, is "ves, sometimes it does get to me, but if it didn't I ought not do it anymore.

One day last week he had six grief ministries — helping people deal with grief caused by death of a loved one. He can describe the day only as "unreal."

Sometimes, he said, "I will deal with more grief in one day than the average pastor may deal with in a whole year."

No one knows better than he that dealing daily with crisis, pain and death is not easy. But, he says, "helping families get through crisis situations, helping patients develop an acceptance of their illness, helping put lives back together again gives me a sense of satisfaction.

Too Much

 Occasionally other people's pain creates pain for him. "Sometimes I call people and say 'I've had it. Put on your chaplain's cap because I'm coming to see you."

• In addition to visiting patients, which is what he thinks the stereotyped role of a chaplain is, Rev. Mundhenke counsels families — "a direct extension of the patients" - and the 800 employes of the hospital for which he provides personal,

marital, pre-marital and divorce counseling. A chaplain is, he says, a specialist in the areas of stress and crisis. But, "everyone has different role expectations of a chaplain."

• Thus, "I've had reactions to me that ranged from 'Oh my God, am I that sick?' to 'Get the hell out of here,' " he said.

Helping Hand

No matter what the reaction, Rev. Mundhenke tries to live his philosophy that pastoral care is "enabling a person to use his own ethical and religious system of beliefs and values to find meaning and purpose in

And that's what he's doing when he begins a sentence, as he so often does, with "would it be meaningful to you if'

If the response is "if you want to," Rev. Mundhenke tries to make them aware that "It's not for me, it's for them. It doesn't matter what I as a chaplain believe, it's what they believe.

"Religion can be positive as well as negative. Pastoral care can be cruel, insensitive and inhumane as well as helpful."

The best thing he thinks he can do is "help people to use their inner resources by helping them become aware that they have

He can do that with a cup of coffee, with his own non-medical progress report to the family, or, with his presence, as well as with Bible reading and prayer. He sees his job as extending beyond the

hospital stay and wants to begin a program

in which he will do a six-month follow-up on families who have lost a member through "We know that unresolved grief is a health

issue and we want to say 'hey, we as a hospital really do care about you.' "

Fifth Year

Rev. Mundhenke began the pastoral care program at Lincoln General in 1971. He has his undergraduate degree from Westmar College in LaMars, Iowa and his master of divinity degree from St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City. He is a member of the American Association of Clinical Pastoral Education, a member, fellow and certified chaplain of the College of Chaplains of the American Protestant Hospitals Assn., board member of the Lancaster County American Cancer Society, on the vocationalrehabilitation board of the Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation and member of the board of directors of the Lincoln Grief

He and his wife Sharon have two children. Camden, 4, and Dawn, 5 weeks.

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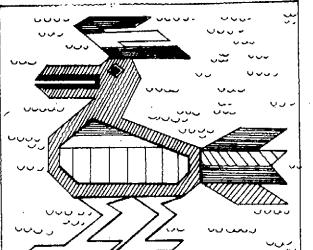
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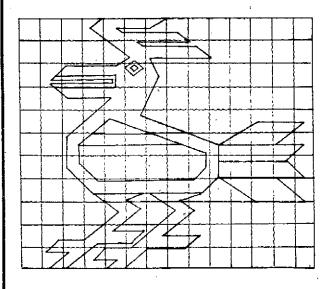
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Leisure Crafts

Ecuadorian Weaving Simple

By Phyllis Fiarotta

This simple weaving can be framed, made into a pillow, or hung on a wall with a dowel.

1. The loom is made of a called a grid. The grid is 1 square lightweight cardboard, such as equals 2 inches. mat board, 22x28 inches.

2. Draw an inside border 2 inches in from all sides.

3. Cut out the inside area with a mat or utility knife and a ruler.

4. Cut ¼ inch-deep slits % inch apart along the top and the bottom edges, over the cut-out inside area (see diagram).

5. Knot the end of yarn and slip it into the first slit.

6. Wrap the yarn down and up moving sideways from slit to slit as you go. Wrap the entire loom tightly. Be careful not to allow loom to buckle.

at the Van Dorn Park shelter

7. The the end of the varn to a hole punched at the bottom

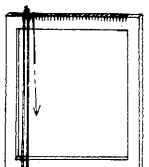
8. The Ecuadorian bird is placed on a boxed network

9. Enlarge the grid and the design onto a sheet of paper.

10. Paste the design on a piece of cardboard cut slightly smaller than the loom.

11. Staple or tape the cardboard to the back of the loom with the drawing facing out.

12. Thread a wide-eyed needle with yarn and, following the design, weave it in and out of the warp (the straight up-and-down yarn). When you reach the end of the design, turn and weave in the opposite direction. Fill in all the areas of the bird in reds, yellows, and light greens. Keep all yarn ends at the back.



Fill in the background with black or gray yarn. Start at the top. The background yarn is woven up to and into the edge of the woven bird before turning around and weaving back to the

14. Clip the weaving off the loom, cut the loops, and tie each two strands together.

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matching pull-on pants. Camel knit U-neck sweater banded in burgundy. Camel collared dickey. The long skirt is in camel with mitered stripes of

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Give a Gift of Love — Your Plant

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A bottle of wine is a nice gift to present when visiting friends. But why not give a cutting from your favorite plant instead, suggests Paul Galka, who has been in the houseplant business for five years.

Galka gives cuttings to friends and feels it's a personal gesture that people appreciate.

Cuttings are easy to take, and this is the best time of the year to take them, Galka says. Houseplants are coming out of their winter dormancy and are bursting with new spring growth.

Galka points out that taking cuttings, one method of propagation, is healthy for plants. Cutting promotes growth. Such plants get heavier, stronger stalks and fuller foliage. And besides that, it's an inexpensive way to increase your houseplant garden.

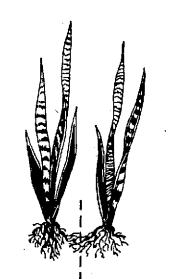
Galka who owns a plant store recommends four basic methods of propagation: by cuttings, division and sprouting of runners and offshoets.

If you don't recognize your plants among the ones listed here, consult your plant store. Some of the more exotic plants require special care.



• Propagation by simply cutting off a part of the plant and rooting it in water is the easiest method. It can be used with vines like devil's ivy, wandering Jew, grape ivy and the philodendrons. With a sharp scissors or small knife, cut the vine and just above or below the node where the leaf is attached to the stem. Cut upright vines just above the leaf. Cuttings should be about 5 inches long.

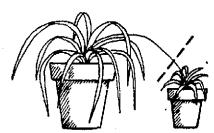
Put cuttings in a glass filled with water so that a couple inches of the cutting is covered at all times. Never set new cuttings in direct sunlight until they have sprouted roots. Let cuttings develop 4 or 5 roots about 2 inches in length before potting in soil, Longer roots become weak and brittle.



• Propagation by division can be used on mother-in-law's tongue and other plants that divide themselves as they grow. These plants need only be pulled apart and potted. The plant will grow in sections, each with a sufficient root system to support the new plant.

The plant is mature and ready to be divided when sections of it can be recognized as growing apart from the rest of the plant. Invert the plant pot and gently pull plant, with soil, from the pot. Tap plant to remove excess soil. Gently pull plant apart so that each crown retains its individual root system. Some older plants may need to have their entangled roots separated by cutting with a sharp knife.

Other plants that can be divided by this method are Asparagus Sprengeri, African violets and any variety of ferns such as the Boston and maidenhair.



• Plants like the spider plant that sprout runners can be propagated by sprouting the runner in water, as in the method described above, or by sprouting the runner in soil. The runners are new shoots growing off the plant that would, in a natural setting, attach themselves to the earth to grow a new plant. A spider plant's runner is a fat clump of leaves attached to a thin, leafless runner-stem.

Set a small pot of soil next to the plant. Gently attach the growth at the end of the runner stem to the top of the soil in the small pot. A piece of string or some sort of clip that won't pinch the plant can be used to hold it firmly to the soil. The runner receives the nourishment from the mother plant until its own roots are strong, but will need watering.

It may take several weeks for sufficient supporting roots to grow from the new plant. To test, gently lift the plant. If it holds firmly to the soil, take a sharp instrument and cut away the runner stem where it meets the new plant. Other plants that can be propagated by this method are the episcia and strawberry geranium.

 Propagation by sprouting offshoots is a method used with plants like the bromeliads, sempervivum (hens and chicks) and other succulents like the aldes.
 These plants sprout offshoots that can be cut to form another plant.

When the offshoot grows to a healthy size, about one-fourth the size of the mother plant, cut it with a sharp instrument, allowing the offshoot a stem of several inches. Pot immediately in a mixture of peat moss and perlite.

Galka recommends using a root hormone for all newly propogated plants. The hormone promotes faster root growth and prevents fungus from starting which would rot the plant.

Lange Reunion

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Mr. and Mrs. Felix Demshar, Washington, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Hoag to C. William Spangler, both of Chicago. Spangler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spangler, Murray. The couple is planning an October wedding at Bond Chapel on the University of Chicago campus.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh. She received a master's degree from Stanford University Graduate School of Business, Palo Alto, Calif. Spangler received bachelor's and master's degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and Sigma Xi honorary.

Voges-Nicholson

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Voges announce the engagement and Nov. 27 wedding plans of their daughter Debra A. and Roger D. Nicholson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Nicholson.

Beals-Crow

The engagement of Kim Lee Beals to Allan Crow, son of Mrs. Yori Crow, both of Aberdeen, S.D., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Beals. The couple plans a Aug. 14 wedding at First Church of the

Miss Beals is a student at Mid-America Nazarene College in Olathe, Kan. Crow attended Mid-America Nazarene College.



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Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon



July 19

Your birthday today: Out of this year's experience you'll formulate basic principles differing from those you've set up thus far, as you now take new conditions into account, update standards for judging what to do and why. It's a very active year for change in relationships, perhaps relocation. Today's natives are original thinkers, don't disturb others with their private goals. Many are expert at managing cash.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: You're ready for a quarrel with anybody. A sharp turn of circumstances provokes a flood of words, then requires cash to back you up. Neither borrow nor lend.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: This isn't the day to finalize transactions. Personal concerns build up, distract you from regular work. It's temporary: try to return to normal quickly.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Visualize an idealized version of current events, enjoy what's happening. Stay at home and clear up leftover details. Avoid excess of any

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Unexpected expenses pop up Don't incur debt needlessly. Once you pinpoint what you want to do about the situation, the going's much easier. Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:

Determine to overcome faulty cooperation, jammed communications. Ponder what you say before lashing out at

annoyance, especially when loved ones are the cause.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Do no more than you must to meet business needs of the moment. Do it well. Play the role of observer for the time being, let others perform.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: It's enough just to get through today's incidents. Don't make any major decisions on what you know now. Listen, learn some clues to old mysteries.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Easy does it! Take care of your own people first and keep the peace in doing so. Take nothing for granted, neither facts nor intentions.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: To you, others seem slow; to others, you appear impatient. Find a sensible balance for a united front. Nothing is gained forcing legal issues.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jun. 19]: Stick with established plans. Stay away from friends' schemes that you can't understand. Those you care about aren't free to express themselves: wait.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Begin with assurance you can work out solutions eventually, then do what is within your reach. Today's most disturbing problems aren't terribly significant. Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:

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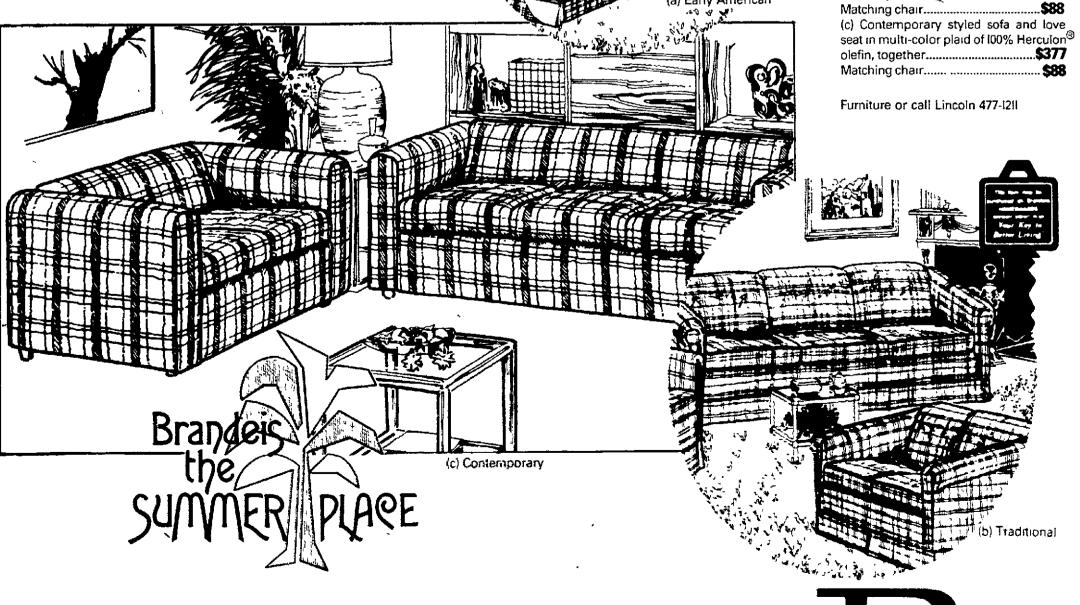
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Engagements

Prange-Wismer Plans for a Sept. 10 wedding at the Reformed Church, Holland, are being made by Miss Connie Prange, Hickman, and Dennis Wismer, Omaha. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen B. Prange and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wismer, all of Hickman.

The future bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Moore-Palmer

The engagement of Ms. Sue Ann Moore to Richard A. Palmer is announced by her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Rex E. Moore. Ms. Moore attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiance, a member of the U.S. Army National Guard, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley A. Paimer.

A Nov. 20 wedding is planned at Trinity United Methodist Church.

Beck-Frerichs

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Maake, Hickman, of the engagement of their daughter Debra G. Beck, Hickman, to Walter R. Frerichs. The future bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Frerichs, former residents of Lexington.

St. Paul United Methodist Church will be the scene of the Sept. 11 wedding.

Wall-Whitemack

Plans for an Oct. 23 wedding are being made by Miss Karen M. Wall and David P. Whitenack. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Wall, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs.

Everett Whitenack, Griffith, Ind.

The future bride received her master's degree in elementary education from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

First Central Congregational Church, Omaha, will be the scene of the ceremony.

Jensen-Dart

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Jensen announce the engagement of their daughter Melinda Catherine to Carey Leigh Dart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Dart.

Both attended the University of Nebraska-

A Jan. 8 wedding is planned at St. John's Catholic Church.

Wohlfarth-Steinhoff

Miss Becky Jane Wohlfarth and Dale Henry Steinhoff, Syracuse, are planning an Aug. 22 wedding at Southview Christian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wohlfarth and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steinhoff, Syracuse.

The bride-elect attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Steinhoff is a graduate of the University of Nebraska School of Technical Agriculture at Curtis.

Rogers-Hergert

Arkebauer-Glaser Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Kathy Arkebauer and Rod Glaser in a July 10 ceremony at University Lutheran Chapel. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Arkebauer, Mill Neck, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Glaser.

Weddings

The marriage of Lisa Marie Rogers and Daniel Robert

Hergert took place 7 p.m. Saturday at Cathedral of the Risen

Christ. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rogers Jr., Gib-

Attendants: Jody Ebers, maid of honor; Debra Florence, Laurie Horine, Kearney, Holly Rogers, Gibbon, Mrs. Johnna Jones, Los Angles, bridesmaids; Polly Hergert, Mary Sue

Hergert, Angle Horine, Kearney, junior attendants; Denny

O'Doherty, Omaha, best man; Sam Campbell, John Hergert, Jerry Lutz, Marc Ward, Omaha, Mike Olmstead, Scottsbluff, Steve Rogers, Gibbon, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

bon, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Hergert Jr.

The couple will live in Lincoln, following a wedding trip.

Hoback-Weber

Diane Hoback, Utica, and Dennis Weber, Friend, were united in marriage in a June 15 ceremony at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, York. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoback, Utica, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Weber, Friend.

The Webers are living in Friend.



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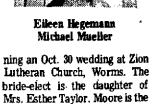


Jason Moore

Engagements

Taylor-Moore Penny Taylor and Jason son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore,

Moore, both of Omaha, are plan-



Weddings

Harder-Fitzgerald

The marriage of Barbara Ann Harder, Wymore, and Gary Dean Fitzgerald took place July 9 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Beatrice. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Harder, Crab Orchard, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fitzgerald, Beatrice. The couple will live in Wymore.

Bethany Lutheran Church, Minden, was the setting for the June 19 wedding of Mary Kay Olsen, Minden, and Donald Reuben Nelson, Upland. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Olsen, Minden, and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Nelson,

The Nelsons are living in Lincoln.

Wedding vows were exchanged by Marica L. Bell and Herman A. Wiebers III in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mark's United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Wiebers.

Attendants: Louise Wiebers, Edve Wiebers, junior attendants; Vance Bell, David Wiebers, Rochester, Minn., David Wilcox, Fremont, ushers.

After a wedding trip to Colorado and Wyoming, they will live in Lincoln.

Mullen-Carnes

In a 3 p.m. Friday ceremony at First-Plymouth Congregational Church, Terri Mullen became the bride of Dale Carnes. The bride is the daughter of R. C. (Moon) Mullen. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Carnes. * Attendants: Kathy Semm, maid of honor; Karen Mullen, bridesmaid; Kathy Mullen, Kim Wiederspan, junior attendants; Kevin Rutmanis, best man; Kirk Sprague, Jerry Carnes, Aaron "Achen, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Wyoming, the couple will live

Collins-Shepard

The marriage of Miss Belinda Kaye Collins and Richard A. Shepard took place June 19 at Mt. Zion Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are the Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Shepard.

The Shepards will live in Omaha.

Folda-Theisen

In a June 26 ceremony at St. Mary's Church, Schuyler, Kathryn J. Folda, Schuyler, became the bride of John Theisen, Norfolk. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Folda, Schuyler, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Theisen.

The couple will live in Norfolk.



Jeffrey Minchow

Hegemann-Mueller

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hegemann, Howells, of the engagement of their daughter Elleen Helen to Michael Jerome Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Mueller, Grand Island. The couple is planning an Oct. 2 wedding at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Howells.

Armagost-Minchow

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Armagost, David City, announce the engagement of their daughter Mary B. to Jeffrey J. Minchow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Minchow Jr.

The bride-elect received her B.A. in social work from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiance attends UNL majoring in psychology. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.



Edwin Mastny

at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, David City.

Carr-Mastny

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain V. Carr, Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter Marcie, Columbus, to Edwin Mastny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Mastny, all of Bellwood.

A Nov. 20 wedding is planned at First United Methodist Church, Columbus.

Bohling-Niemann

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Niemann, of the engagement of their daughter Debbie to Arlen Bohling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Böhling, all of Auburn.

Both are students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. An Oct. 30 wedding is planned.

Convers-Barber

Plans for an Aug. 14 wedding are being made by Kathy Anne



Kathy Conyers Steven Barber

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Conyers and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barber, all of Omaha.

The future bridegroom attended the University of Nebraska-Omaha and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The event will be held at

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Evans-Chaves

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Evans, Oxnard, Calif., of the engagement of their daughter Jan Marie, Oxnard, to David Chaves.

Ms. Evans attended Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., where she was president of Missouri College Newspaper Assn., and managing editor of Stephens Life Newspaper. She now attends Oxford University in England. Her flance, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Chaves, Sun City, Ariz., received his B.F.A. degree from Stephens College. He plans to attend the





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Weddings

High-Perkins The First Presbyterian Church, Lexington, was the setting

for the 4 p.m. Saturday wedding of Trudy High and John Perkins. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles High, Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Perkins, Kimball. Attendants: Carrie Hock, Lexington, matron of honor; Cathy MacFarland, Ellen High, Smithfield, bridesmaids; Marc Hock, Lexington, Carl Brunner, Muscatine, Iowa, Tammy Cook,

Kimball, junior attendants; Rick Armstrong, Mike McGregor, Jim Wagner, Mike McGowan, Mike High, Smithfield, groomsmen and ushers.

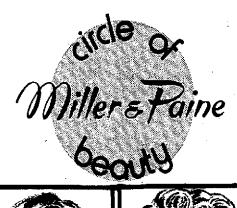
Following a wedding trip to Colorado, they will live in Lin-

Bartels-Pankratius

Wedding vows were exchanged by Gwenlyn Bartels, Omaha, and Rudolph J. Pankratius, New York City, in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Redeemer Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alvera Bartels.

Attendants: Mrs. Jane Rehder, Omaha, matron of honor; Mrs. Sharlene Knippelmeyer, Mrs. Donna Spellman, Martell, bridesmaids; Susie Knippelmeyer, Julie Knippelmeyer, Miss Debra Knippelmeyer, Rick Halverstadt, Becky Laue, Tecumseh, junior attendants; Gerald Warner, Plattsmouth, best man; Marvin Knippelmeyer, Marvin Clark, Omaha, groomsmen and

Following a wedding trip to Wyoming, the couple will live at 1413 Vinton, Omaha.





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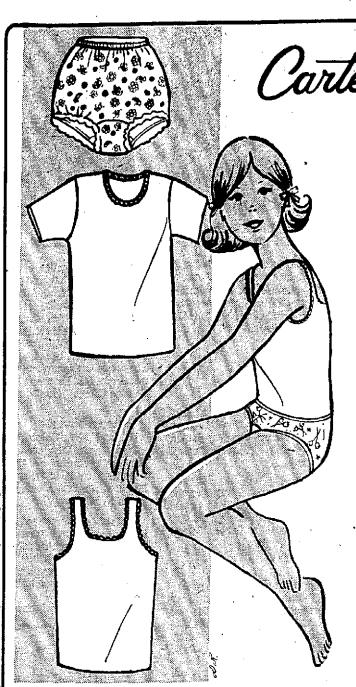
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Weddings

Stover-Duvall Elizabeth Stover, Rochester, Minn., and Albert L. Duvall, Encino, Calif., were married in a 7:15 p.m. July 11 ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's and Mrs. Clarence E. Hartwig, parents, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Cortland, and Mr. and Mrs. Duvall, Encino. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lee tover. Attendants: Miss Nancy Attendants: Miss Cheryl Fickenscher, Tucson, Ariz., Stover.

Duvall, Encino, maid of honor; maid of honor; Miss Teresa Chanda Lorraine Duvall, Encino, junior attendant; Albert I. Mrs. Les Jasa, both of Cortland, Duvall, Encino, best man. Following a wedding trip to Columbus, Ohio, Ron Hartwig, Kenya, Africa, the couple will live in Rochester.

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After a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, Nev., the couple will live in Lincoln.

Mrs. Ruliffson

(Patti-Jo Rall)

Rall-Ruliffson

The marriage of Miss Patti-Jo Rall and Garry Dwayne Ruliffson took place 8 p.m. Saturday at Crestwood Christian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rall and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne J. Ruliffson.

Attendants: Miss Marty Bohart, maid of honor; Miss Patti Kendle, Miss Cindy Baucke, Miss Julie Thomson, Miss Marla Ziegelbein, bridesmaids; Andrew Bohart, Stuart Bohart, Kipp Scott, junior attendants; George Bohart, best man; Gerald Brester, Ken Dorman, Greg Ruliffson, Steve Rall, San Rafael, Calif., groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Padre Island, Texas, the couple will live at 1629 Harwood.

Underwood-Buckley

Miss Nancy Underwood and Lester F. Buckley were married in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Underwood and Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Buckley.

Attendants: Mrs. Norman Hedgecock, matron of honor; Miss Sue Varner, Mrs. William Armstrong, Miss Leslie Roux, Mrs. Julia McGuire, Miss Debra Butler, Miss Debra Isherwood. bridesmaids; Le Ann Noren, Tonya Goeglien, junior attendants; James Thompson, best man; Steve Mills, William Armstrong, Scott Underwood, Mike Gordon, Steve Johnson, Jerry Nichols, Todd Thorson, Omaha, Steve Gerhard, Scottsbluff, groomsmen and

Following a wedding trip to Minnesota, the couple will live m Lincoln.

Wittmann-Zandbergen

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Barbara Claire Wittmann and Peter Wm. Zandbergen in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Redeemer Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Wittmann and Mr. and Mrs. H.P. Zandbergen, Wheaton, Ill.

Attendants: Miss Kathryn Wittmann, New Hope, Minn., maid of honor; Mrs. Julie Hays, Lake Jackson, Texas, Miss Nancy Zandbergen, Wheaton,





(Nancy Underwood)

bridesmaids; Dave Bradley, best man; Allen Maybe, Rick McFayden, Omaha, groomsmen. For their wedding trip the couple will go to Montreal.

Wright-Bauer

Shelley Jo Wright and Craig G. Bauer were united in marriage in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Eastridge Presbyterian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dean E. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Bauer.

Attendants: Mrs. Jeri Wright, matron of honor; Rhonda Maher, Lu Ann Pomajzi, Susan Stettinger, Sally Cole, Sharon Klein, bridesmaids; Sean Marceline, Crete, junior attendant; Charles D. Bauer, best man; Jerry Maher, Steven Strauss, Charles Dier, Jim Klein, Michael Maser, Jeri Dean Wright, Gary Lynn Wright, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Minnesota, they will live in Lin-

Zahourek-Goldhorn

Donna Marie Zahourek and Robert Lee Goldhorn were united in marriage in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at Our Saviors Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zahourek, Dorchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Goldhorn, Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Attendants: Mrs. Nancy Goldhorn, Cedar Falls, Iowa, matron of honor; Miss Karen Kalin, bridesmaid; Donald Zahourek, Dana Zahourek, Paul Zahourek, all of Crete, junior attendants; Neil Goldhorn, Cedar Falls, best man; Robert Bowen, Augusta, Ark., Dan Zahourek, Crete, Grant Lindeman, St. Paul, Minn., groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to California, the couple will live at 3909 No. 68th.



Mrs. Zandbergen (Barbara Wittmann)



Mr. and Mrs. Goldhorn (Donna Zahourek)

Schwab-Salomons

The marriage of Jody Schwab and Michael Lee Salomons took place 7 p.m. Friday at Fairhill United Presbyterian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. August Schwab and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Salomons.

Attendants: Mrs. Jane 44th.

Carlson-Symes

Darci Lee Carlson and Douglas Jay Symes, Southfield, Mich., were married in a June 27 ceremony at Martha-Mary Chapel, Dearborn, Mich. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. George Symes, Southfield.

The couple lives in Detroit.

Schluckebier-Sich

Karen Schluckebier, Seward, and Melvin R. Sich, Ord, were married in a 3 p.m. July 11 ceremony at United Methodist Church, Seward. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schluckebier, Seward, and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Sich, Ord.

Attendants: Miss Ann Sayer, Pawnee City, maid of honor; Miss Leslie Preston, bridesmaid; Bryan Johnson, Butte, best man; James Frost, Ansley, Dean Sich, Wood River, Kevin Sich, Ord, Lynn Schluckebier and Jay Schluckebier, groomsmen and

They will live in Stromsburg.

Farley-French

Virginia Farley, Omaha, and James Edward French, Wahoo, were united in marriage in a July 3 ceremony at Countryside Briardale United Church of Christ, Omaha. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Farley, Denver, and Dr. and Mrs. Ivan M. French, Wahoo.

The couple lives in Omaha.



Mrs. Bauer (Shelley Wright)



(Jody Schwab)

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Miss Ruth Linkugel, Miss Susan

Bertrand, bridesmaids; Nicki

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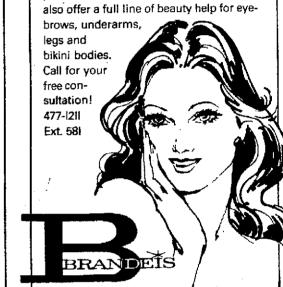
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Rupp-Holton

Holy Name Catholic Church, Marcus, Iowa, was the setting for the July 3 wedding of Miss Karen Kay Rupp and William Frederick Holton. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rupp, Marcus, and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Holton. The Holtons live at 4640 Tipperary Trail.

Willis-Broman

In a June 19 ceremony at Kountze Memorial Lutheran Church, Omaha, Miss Lori Willis became the bride of Ivan Lee Broman, both of Omaha. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Willis, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Broman.

The couple lives in Omaha.

Giles-Halley

Lynnea Annette Giles, Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Lincoln, and Joseph Folk Halley Jr., Phoenix, were married in a June ceremony at Trinity United Methodist Church, Phoenix. Parents of the couple are Jack F. Giles, Mrs. Walter W. West, Phoenix, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Halley, also Phoenix. The couple lives in Phoenix.

Kirk-Ratkovec

The marriage of Miss Mickey Lorraine Kirk and David LeRoy Ratkovec took place July 3 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dale Kirk Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Robert Ratkovec, Valparaiso.

McDougall-Seip

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Diane Lynn McDougali and Daniel Lee Seip in a ceremony at Bethel Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William M. Borden and Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Seip.

The Seips live at 4517 Cleveland.

Miss Dawn Lynn Schreurs and Sid Dinsdale were united in marriage in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Indian Hills Community Church. The bride is the daughter of Glen E. Schreurs, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dinsdale, Palmer, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Miss Gail Schreurs, Omaha, maid of honor; Miss Karen Coats, Miss Jane Dinsdale, both of Omaha, Miss Chris Carter, Columbus, bridesmaids; Chris Dinsdale, Palmer, best man; Dave Stoddard, Tom Dinsdale, Bob Dinsdale, Lynn Minch, Larry Thede, Omaha, Blair Barclay, Torrington, Wyo., Tom Walrath, Gering, Chuck Finke, Scottsbluff, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Obering-Davis

Nancy Obering and Kirk L. Davis were married in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mark's United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Obering and Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Davis.

Attendants: Patricia Obering, maid of honor; Mrs. Colleen Obering, Ingrid Berzins, bridesmaids; Joseph Carr, best man; Doug Cyr, Terry Davis, Mark Wagner, Dick Neal, Sam Collura, Robert L. Obering, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, the couple will live in

Gibb-Kelly

Beverly Ann Gibb and Scott Dennis Kelly were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First-Plymouth Congregational Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. William John Gibb, Davenport, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kelly, Omaha.

Attendants: Mrs. Kathy Downey, Indianapolis, Ind., matron of honor; Miss Nancy Gibb, Davenport, and Mrs. Jeff Crabtree, Omaha, bridesmaids; Randall Peck, best man; Kent Downey, Indianapolis, Bill Gibb, Davenport, John Romano, Omaha, Dave Hannegan and Steve Anderson, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip, they will live in Lincoln.



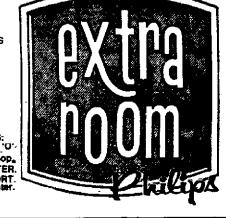
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Dear Ann Landers: My charming and attractive 24-yearold sister-in-law is planning to be married this fall to a 28-year-old man. She has accepted an engagement ring from him although they've known each other less than five months.

Suddenly, Tillie is aware that her fiance lacks the knowledge of the niceties of life. His table manners are an embarrassment. She insists she will retrain him once they are married.

We suggested to Tillie that she push back the wedding date, but she ignores us. How can we make her see that small irritants before marriage will become magnified after?

What advice do you have for Tillie? She reads your column regularly and respects your judg-Family and Friends

Dear F and F: I have no advice for Tillie. She didn't ask for any. If she is a regular reader of my column, she has seen the phrase, "Marriage is not a reform school." As for you, "Family and Friends," my advice is MYOB or Tillie will move the date up - instead of back.

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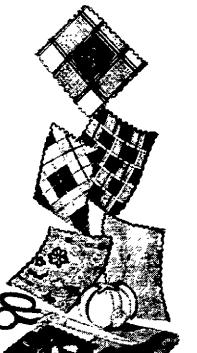


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SMU Poses Good Life, Troubles for Zumberge

By Anita Fussell

Dr. James H. Zumberge, president of Southern Methodist University and former chancellor of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, says life with a lot less authorization from among the United Methodists is

"For better or worse, I have cast my lot with Southern' Methodist University and the United Methodist Church," he

But those yellow roses of Texas come equipped with Texas-sized thorns. Southern Methodist has a deficit of \$5 million, he said. And its endowment of \$55 million isn't large enough to meet expenses.

That endowment needs to be doubled, he told the South Central Jurisdiction, which owns

Zumberge calls his plan to raise \$55 million for the 60-yearold institution, "design for the third generation." Already a seven-year plan — setting SMU's course for the rest of this century - has been approved unanimously by the school's board of trustees, he said.

Zumberge said he has discovered a higher degree of flexibility in programing at SMU find out there are indeed new

than is possible at public institutions.

"When we decide to do something new and different," he pointed out, "we can do it various levels of government. We have only a single governing body, so there is more opportunity to innovate and experiment."

Zumberge already has employed the Jimmy Carter formula of government to SMU administration by reducing the number of vice presidents there from six to four.

With such success, could his Lincoln trip — ostensibly to address the United Methodists be a cover for setting up a homeand-home series between the football giants of SMU and

we're ready to take on Nebraska in football," he countered. "But as long as we're going to be playing in the Southwest Conference, we might as well have as good a team as possible."

"You don't get many new "It's a tradition and belief I experiences past 50," he told share with all my heart," he South Central Jurisdiction said. "Truth, wherever undelegates, spouses and visitors this week. "It's a pleasure to



"It will be a few years before things in life that are exciting and interesting."

The former Lutheran and United Church of Christ member said he was especially pleased with United Methodist concern for an educated laity as well as educated clergy.

"It's a tradition and belief I covered, will never be an embarrassment to men and women

Even Christians Baffled By 'Born Again' Term

New York (AP) - Since Jim- bi, Nicodemus. my Carter says it has happened "born again" means. Those versed in the New Testament know, of course, but studies show there's considerable illiteracy in that area these days, even among Christians.

they misjudge — the concept.

Henlee Barnette of Southern Louisville, Ky. "Even some the particular terminology. Christians have vague notions as to what the phrase actually

Sometimes, they associate it only with revival-tent emotionalism or a momentary, crowd-induced "high," bereft of rationality. But that wasn't it's original Biblical context. Instead, it was the subject of a thoughtful, private conversation between Jesus and a fellow rab-

Actually it's sort of a point of to him, many people are discovery about a person's place wondering just what being and purpose in life how it all hangs together in the province of sense personally and universally, and an inner affirmation of it.

While the experience often is caricatured as a cultic trait only Some don't understand — or hey misjudge — the concept.

Like various other religious really the case." He cites terms, it is "puzzling to modern material from scholars of minds," says the Rev. Dr., Roman Catholic and other high liturgical churches to show they Baptist Theological Seminary in all embrace the concept, if not

When it happened to

Women's Meet

Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet for breakfast at 9 a.m. Saturday at East Hills, 70th and Sumner Sts. Warren and Shirley Black of Kansas City, who have ministries in song and healing.

Sourthern Baptist Carter 10 years ago, he says "I established a more intimate relationship with Christ." Since then, he says, "I've had an inner peace assurance that have transformed my life for the better

Will Display Crafts, Talents

Local Christian artists and musicans will display their gifts and talents next Saturday at the National Guard Armory, 1776 N. 10th. KBHL disco jockey Tom Smith will appear at noon: Doane College art prof. Richard Terrell will give a slide presentation at 4:15 p.m ; Maurice Tate will sing gospel and spiritual songs at 6 p.m., and musicians Tyler and Dave of Omaha and Glory Bound of Lincoln will perform in the evening. Admission

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To Deeply Involve Bishop history.

Delegates to the north central jurisdictional conference of the United Methodist Church Wednesday elected the first black bishop in the conference's

The delegates elected the Rev. Edsel A. Ammons, 52, Evanston, III., on the 18th ballot in the second day of the three-day

was the Rev. Leroy C. Hodapp, 52, Bloomington, Ind. The Rev. Hodapp was elected on the 17th

First Elected Black Bishop

Methodist Conference Names

Dr. Hodapp is director of the south Indiana conference council of ministeries and Ammons is a professor of church and urban society and director of basic degree studies at Garrett-

Seminary in Evanston.

Bishop-elect Ammons is the first black ever to be elected a bishop in the nine state north central jurisdiction. There is one other black bishop in the jurisdiction, but he was elected at a time when the church had racially constituted jurisdictions. He is bishop James S. Thomas of Des Moines, Iowa.



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Local Christians

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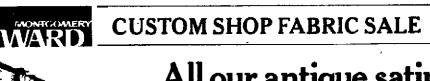
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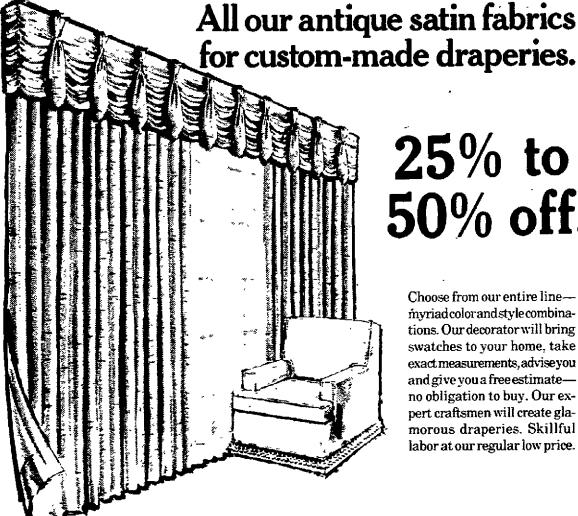
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Speaking of money, the highest gross income ever achieved in a single year by a private citizen is the esti-mated \$105,000,000 made in 1927 by Chicago gangster Al Capone. At the time, Capone's business card listed him as "second hand furniture dealer.'

Dear Mr. Corn:

What happens if a defender plays a card prematurely when it was his partner's turn to play?

Quick Shet. Stephenville, Tex.

Answer: This offense understandably carries a very stiff penalty. Declarer may require offender's partner to

(a) His highest card of the suit led, or
(b) His lowest card of the

suit led, or (c) A card of another suit, specified by declarer

Dear Mr. Corn:

My left hand opponent jumped to three spades over my one diamond opening. His convention card showed intermediate jump overcalls.
The question is, "Is a jump of two levels considered a jump overcall?"

Jump Suits. Riverside, Calif.

Answer: Usually, jump overcalls apply to jump bids that skip one level, e.g. 1 . 2♠. Perhaps some may consider a 1♠ - 3♠ jump as a jump overcall, however, in standard methods this jump shows a weak preemptive type hand.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Declarer leads a spade from his hand but the lead was in dummy. I claimed the spade is a penalty card, but I was overruled. Do I have anybody on my side?

Appeals Review, San Antonio

Answer: When a declarer leads out of turn, the illegal information transmitted to dummy can do his side no good, and only the defenders can benefit. The defenders can accept the lead or require the lead from dummy. On the opposite side of the coin, when a defender leads out of turn, his partner mign be able to use the authorized information and the detenders suffer the penalties of a penalty card. Sorry, but the laws are not on your side.

Dear Mr. Corn: Not vulnerable, what open-ing bid would you suggest

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Poor House. Scarsdale, N.Y Answer: Four spades. The nonvulnerable preempt promises to take within three tricks of the bid and the seven spade winners are right out of the text book.

Dear Mr. Corn: It was trick ten and I was on my way to a big score. Suddenly, my opponent said he had four cards and dummy had two. I could have made the slam anyway. Does the deal stand?

Big loser. Yorktown Heights, N.Y. Answer: If it is discovered before play is completed that one player has picked up too many cards and another 100 few, a redeal is required and no score is earned for the misdealt hand.

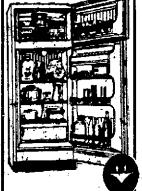
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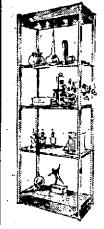
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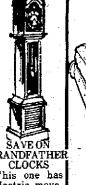
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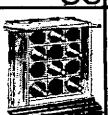
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Strategy Sparks Sharp Gary in Hall of Fame Handicap Omaha — Strategy sometimes

changes for the better. That's the position trainer J. D. Price and jockey Gerald Gallitano found themselves after **Bold Trap scratched from Satur**day's \$36,425 Nebraska Racing Hall of Fame Handicap. Bold Trap figured to set the pace of the mile and 70-yard chase at Ak-Sar-Ben.

"We looked ever the Form last night and said that Bold Trap better not get too far out in front," said Price, who trains Sharp Gary. "But when Bold Trap got out, we still didn't want Shiney Sun to steal it, so we decided to send him (Sharp Gary). We weren't going to get too far behind."

Bold Trap was scratched when he developed a swelling on his

The game plan worked quite well as Sharp Gary was fourth at the start, they laid third for much of the early and middle running as Officer's Call and Fiftieth Star engaged in a duel for the lead.

The times were not excessively fast. The quarter was run in 23 3-5, the half mile in :47 2-5, the 6 furlongs in 1:11 3-5 and the mile in 1:37.

That aided Sharp Gary. When the real running began, Sharp Gary was a fresh horse.

"There really wasn't much speed today," noted Gallitano. "He (Sharp Gary) really wanted to run. He won with a little left. "I hit him a couple of times left-handed inside the eighthpole," he explained. "I didn't

come up and beat him today." "I'm just glad that Sam Maple didn't ride him today. This is just a little race for him (Maple)," Gallitano kidded. "My horse ran a big race."

think anything was going to

Maple, on Dr. Pantano, who finished last in the eight-horse chase.

But Saturday, it was Sharp Gary who streaked to a onelength win over Mr. and Mrs. Nial Tidball's Officer's Call, who ran perhaps his best race this season.

"It's got to be his best race this year," said Officer's Call's rider, Wayne Anderson. "The track's firmer and that's what he's been fighting all year. He ran real good today."

Price, meanwhile, was more than pleased with Sharp Gary. "I told Gerry to let him run into the first turn. Once he got to

the lead, he's a bear. It wasn't

don't think he had to extend himself," Price said.

"He had a little filling after last week, so I came here Thursday instead of Friday (from Salem, N.H.)," he continued. "He looked all right today.'

Price said Sharp Gary will run in Saturday's \$50,000-added Executive Board Handicap over a mile and 1/16th and in the \$50,000-added Bicentennial Handicap on Aug. 7.

Next Saturday's race will mark the fourth straight Saturday Sharp Gary has run at Ak-Sar-

"I'd rather he run with these kind of horses. He isn't meeting horses like he did back East. It's a lot easier here than going bearhunting with a switch back east," Price said.

The win, worth \$20,033, was Sharp Gary's biggest Ak-Sar-Ben victory. It boosted his 1976 record to two wins, two seconds and two thirds in 11 outings for earnings of \$82,790.

In running the mile and 70yards in 1:41 2-5 - just 1 4-5 seconds off the track record, Sharp Gary returned \$5.40, \$4.00 and \$2.80 as the 1.80-1 favorite. Officer's Call placed for \$13.20 and \$5.00 and the Shinrone Farm's Methdioxya, ridden by John Lively, showed for \$3.00.

Shiney Sun, the 2.30-1 secondchoice was fourth.

In a short ceremony, John Lively was presented a trophy for winning his sixth straight Omaha rider title. He rode 386 mounts with 65 wins, 51 seconds and 48 thirds for 540 points.

Rob Williams was presented a watch for being the meet's top apprentice rider. He finished fourth in the final standings with 355 points on 45 wins, 25 seconds

and 31 thirds in 287 mounts. Racing continues here Tuesday at 4 p.m. with the first of 15 days of the State

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Fairgrounds meet at Ak-Sar-

Becker **Expresses** Pleasure

Omaha -- With the regular 60day Ak-Sar-Ben horse race meeting finished, Dick Becker is more than pleased.

"Considering everything, I'm very pleased," said Ak-Sar-Ben's executive director and general manager. "I expected the whole thing to flatten out. Seventy-five days is a long period. In that three or four-week period, you could tell we had a longer meet.

"We didn't have that smashing climax like in past years," Becker added. "We didn't have an \$8 million week at the end. We hope we can do a good job in the last three weeks here to help Lincoln. It's a hard grind on all our employes. We're holding up well.'

Ak-Sar-Ben will host 15 days of the State Fairgrounds horse race meet over the next three weeks. The State Fairgrounds was unable to hold horse races in Lincoln this year while a new grandstand is being constructed. The races will return to Lincoln in 1977.

Becker said a traffic survey indicated that every area boosted its attendance at Ak-Sar-Ben this season except metropolitan Omaha.

"The local people still attend the races as much as before except they spread it out more with 75 days this year. They just come out over a longer period of time," he said.

Still seventeen records were set this year.

Among the more prominant marks were total attendance (887,533), total mutuel handle (\$77,159,625) and daily mutual handle average (\$1,285,994).

The total attendance was 2.73 per cent up higher than last year's 863,915 for 56 days. But the daily average crowd of 14,792 was down 4.12 per cent from last year's average of 15,427.

The total mutuel handle was 13.97 per cent higher than last average mutuel handle was 6.36 per cent better than last season's \$1,208,996.

Ak-Sar-Ben paid the state of Nebraska a record \$3,807,981.25 in pari-mutuel tax and \$113,-173.50 in admissions tax. Horsemen were paid a record \$4.351.01B.

Other records set included opening day attendance (16,593); opening day handle (\$1,270,273); non-holiday Tuesday mutuel (\$1,270,273 on April 27); Memorial Day mutuel (\$1,953,732); Fourth of July \$1,945,438); per capita one-day betting (\$104.01 on July 1); onerace pool (\$304,735 on the Combusker Handicap on July 3); most \$1 million days (55) and most money bet on one horse (\$145,284 on Master Derby in the Cornhusket).

There were also a record 44 consecutive \$1 million handle days and the per capita for the meet was \$86.94.



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The Olympic flame is lit in Montreal Friday night prior to Saturday's opening ceremonies for the Summer Olympics.

As Summer Olympics Begin received warmly. The women members of MONTREAL (UPI) - The politicians finally turned the XXI summer Olympics Sunday Dournal and Start over to the athletes-or what was left of

African Nations Walk Out

them-Saturday.

But by the time Queen Elizabeth II, in French and then in English, spoke the few simple words that opened the Games in a traditional, three-hour canopy of colorful pomp and ceremony, the 15-day festival of international sports had shrunk to its smallest size since 1964.

Fifteen more nations held out even as the opening ceremony was taking place, over political disputes.

The walkout was the final chapter in a six-year fight to bring the Games to this bilingual city, a battle that was threatened by cost overruns, construction delays and-for the last affront-politics.

cost \$1.5 billion, were to have 115 coun-But the walkout Saturday of 11 black African nations, who do not want to compete against New Zealand, and by four

The Games, which are now estimated to

Arab countries, for reasons that were not immediately clear, reduced the total to 94. That is the lowest since the 1964 summer Games of Tokyo when 94 nations also competed. Officially, only Nigeria and Tanzania in-

formed the Organizing Committee of their withdrawal.

The problems of the beleaguered organizing committee were evident quite early on the mild, mostly sunny day, before the 70-minute parade of teams began. The announcer was to have told the

crowd of 75,000 the number of participatiung nations. But she couldn't.

Because of the chaos caused by the lastminute defections, the script had to be hastily rewritten, and the announcer said simply, "all the participating nations," without giving a number.

The black African countries which did not march Saturday were Kenya, Ghana, Malawa, Gambia, Ethiopia, the Congo Republic, Niger, Chad, Togo, and Upper Volta. Others, like Tanzania, did not even bother to show up.



July 18, 1976, Lincoln, Neb.

The Arabs who quit were Algeria, Egypt, Iraq, Lybia, and Sudan.

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The fight between the black African bloc and New Zealand centers around a 24match rugby union football tour of seperatist South Africa by the New Zealand national team, which includes five Maoris (non-whites) in its squad. Ironically, that touring team lost for the first time Saturday in Cape Town as the Olympics were being officially opened.

The Africans wanted New Zealand expelled because of its sporting ties with South Africa. The International Olym pic Committee rejected the demand because rugby football is not an Olympic

The biggest loss in the pullouts Saturday was Kenya's 76-member team which was considered the strongest of all the African nations and included such stars as Mike Boit, who had been the odds-on favorite at 800 meters. Tanzania, which features the world 1,500-

meter record holder, Filbert Bayi, had withdrawn earlier along with Nigeria. Uganda, Zambia, and Mauritius. Taiwan had quit Friday in another dis-

pute because the Canadian government would not let it compete under its official Olympic name, "Republic of China." Some of the African nations that did show up, notably Senegal, received par-

The United States, which until Thursday evening had been threatning to pull out in support of its Taiwan ally, was

ticularly warm receptions from the

the 470-member team were sportily outfitted in red blouses under white windbreakers, blue slacks and red, white and blue scraves. The refused to wear the official dress uniform because they considered it was not fashionable enough.

The men dressed a little more formally in navy blue suits with red ties and white

Gary Hall, 24, a swimmer from Cincinnati, carried the U.S. flag, the first swimmer ever accorded that honor. Hall won a silver medal at both the 1968 and 1972 Games and will compete here in the 100-meter butterfly.

The symbolic Olympic torch, which will burn until the Games are closed on Aug. 1. was-for the first time lighted by two persons. A boy and a girl selected for the honor ran into the stadium to the blare of trumpets, did a lap around the track, grasping the torch between them, and lit the flame. Sunday, the competitive portion of the

Games begins with five gold medals due to be awarded, two in swimming and one each in cycling, weight lifting and shooting. The swimming final will be the men's

200-meter butterfly, where the favorite is East German's Roger Pyttel who recently broke Mark Spitz' world record, and the women's 4x100 medly relay. The American entries in the men's butterfly will be Mike Bruner of Stockton, Calif., Bill Forrester of Birmingham, Ala., and Steve Gregg of Santa Anna, Calif.

Compulsary exercises also are scheduled in gymnastics, which will feature 14-year-old Romanian Nadia Comaneci.

The United States men's basketball team begins its battle to regain the gold medal it lost for the only time on a controversial last-second decision in Munich. with a 4 p.m. EDT game against Italy, another of this year's favorites.

National television coverage in the U.S. (ABC) will be provided from 3-6 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. EDT.



Chuck Sharpe of Omaha churns in the 100-yard butterfly event during the Great Plains Swimming and Diving meet.

Tough Competition Spurs Diver Weyhrauch

By Ryly Jane Hambleton

The All-American competition didn't seem to bother Lincolnite Jim Weyhrauch in the three meter diving. In fact, he seemed to thrive on it. "I like the competition to be tough," the

high school senior said. "It keeps me in shape." Weyhrauch defeated two high school All-Americans and a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Small College All-American in the final diving

event Saturday during the 14th annual Great Plains Outdoor swimming and diving Weyhranch earned 474.60 points, while Dave Goodwin had 421.70 and Dave Keane had 397.80. Both beat him in the Nebraska high school championships. Ken Kuutson. the NAIA standout, finished fourth with 374.15. Former Nebraska champion and

now a diver for Princeton, Jim Malot was fifth with 344.50. Lincoln Swim Club diving coach Rob Wenniedt said the biggest challenge with a diver like Weybranch is finding new dives for him.

"He's got the desire and the ability, so we just have to find new dives and play up the big meets," Wenstedt said. "There are a lot of quality divers in this region, but we like for him to compete on a national level,

Weyhrauch has qualified for the AAU age-group nationals in Capertino, Calif., July 31-Aug. 3, in the one, three meter and

plations divine. "I like the platform the best," Weyhrauch said. "I get better as I go higher on the boards."

But Weyhrauch isn't the only Great Plains performer going to the nationals. Cory Schia of the Omaha Westside Swim Club set a meet record in the senior 200 meter backstroke and her time was good

enough to earn her a berth in the nationals in Philadelphia Aug. 11-14. "I feel she's on schedule for peaking at nationals," said her coach, Cal Bentz.

"She's been up and down but she has been

swimming very well at this meet. I'm sure

she's going to improve before the nationals.'

Bentz stopped to talk to Schia, who had just competed in the 100 meter breaststroke. Schia, who competes in backstroke and freestyle events most of the time, was disappointed in her perfor-

"Don't let one stroke in a race by itself interfere with your IM (individual medley)," he told her. "This is going to be good for you the next time you swim the

Bentz said Schia had started to do extra

work on the breaststroke and butterfly, especially for the IM. Bentz told Schia to concentrate on working on the strokes, not especially ber finish in the race.

"Swimming is like everything else. There's one performance in the season that's especially important and all the others are preparatory. You use those races to experiment on timing and where you are," he said.

"Cory's at the point now where she's getting ready to peak for the nationals," he said, "so she feels some of her races are a

wners Ready to Ratify Baseball

Owners of the 24 major league

baseball teams are expected to ratify a four-year contract Monday — with the players following the National Football League as the only major sports league whose players are not under contract. Neither baseball nor players union officials see any major roadblocks.

"I believe, as the commissioner already has said, be feels optimistic it will be ratified," a spokesman in Commissioner Bowie Kalan's office "But the only real positive

Monday," he said. "Until then, hard-headed negotiations, executive board of the players it's really hard to say." The commissioner's office ap-

feedback from owners since a suit later in the week - leaving meeting last Wednesday. at vote by the owners. Kuhn was in Gates Mills,

Ohio, over the weekend to altend the funeral of Elisabeth S. Hadden, 19-year-old daughter of baseball's secretary-treasurer, Alexander Hadden, Miss Hadden died in a train collision in New Cannan, Conn.

Meanwhile, the NFL is preparing to start its third much sentiment either way from answer in terms of what's going September. There have been most significant thing is that the ratification." to happen is to hong on until

strikes before the past two association approved it for parently has had little or no contract, yet. The matter likely it was unanimous. will be settled in the courts. Marvin Miller, executive

which a 2 p.m., EDT, deadline director of the baseball players' about a dozen players since the clubs. owners' meeting last week, "mostly to answer questions." "We have not yet gotten out

before they vote on it."

ment, which we will do shortly, Miller said. "The players will Miller said he had not received

seasons, votes of all sorts, but no ratification. With one abstention "I recommended it to the players," Miller said, "and the

Player Relations Committee Monday was set for a teletype union, said he had talked to also recommended it to the "I'm assuming both sides will

ratify." After the owners' meeting

complete details in one docu- Kuhn said: "I can't say it was a unanimously favorable reaction. I would say there was some have a complete document strong opposition to the agreement, which didn't come as a surprise to me." But, Kulan added, "I think

season without a contract in the players yet, "but I think the there will be sufficient votes for

In the Lambert Trophy race, an event for Lincoln area swimmers as a memorial to Cliff Lambert, Dave Killen won the 200 meter freestyle event for the second straight year Killen clipped more than three seconds off his record time last year with a 2:06.27 Greg Rutford was second and Greg Fleming finished third.

The meet, which has 250 more swimmers than usual, was dealt a crucial setback when lightning and stormy weather held up the Saturday morning start by almost two Meet director Jack Wilson said officials

had anticipated a 9:30 p.m. finish prior to the delay, but felt that time could be made up during the day. Lincoln Swim Club coach Ray Huppert

was most concerned about swimmers not getting warmed up due to the delay. "The morning swimmers have to battle getting in and out of the water when it's

chilly and the afternoon swimmers will probably get tired waiting in the hot sun for the session to start," he said. During Saturday's sessions, 12 girls' records were set. Jill Stave of OWSC set two marks in the 10 and under division in the 100 meter butterfly and the 200 meter

individual medley. Julie Green of Bellevue set marks for the 11-12 age group in the 50 meter butterfly, the 200 meter individual medley and the 50 meter freestyle. Craig Oppel led the boys' ominaght with three records in the eight and under division. His marks were in the 30 meter

butterfly, 200 meter individual medley and the 30 meter freestyle. In all, 17 records were set by the boys.

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Results

Jakub Wins Beatrice Race

Beatrice - Gene Jakub of Columbus captured his second feature win of the season here Saturday night after taking the lead from Dan Reed on the 17th lap of the 25-lap race.

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Beatrice point leader Rick Hergott was running fourth in the race until he was sidelined by mechanical problems. Ron Panko of Table Rock won

the B feature and Hergott took the honors in the trophy dash.

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Pro Football Complex

When you're around a highly competitive football program like that at Nebraska, it's hard to imagine a Husker player would have difficulty stepping in to absorb a pro system.

Yet, after four or five years on the Lincoln campus, it's standard procedure for a top quarterback like Jerry Tagge or Dave Humm to spend several more years on the sidelines before being ready to take over the signal calling duties for an NFL club.

Terry Luck, who was hoping for one more chance to perform in front of his "nometown" fans when he signed with the Cleveland Browns - the Browns tangle with the Baltimore Colts in NU's Memorial Stadium, July 31 — talked about the complexity of the pro game while in town the other

Luck felt he was in a good position to earn a spot on the Browns' squad until he suffered another of his "unlucky" knee injuries.

"The injury — which occured during a little drill and not from contact - wasn't too serious," Luck recalls. "I just strained some ligaments. But I would have missed about a week of practice. That would have put me just too far behind to hope to keep pace with the other quarterback candidates."

Fortunately, Luck has an additional option open to him. He landed a job as an assistant coach at North Texas State. The up-and-coming 'Green Machine' was 6-5 last year - including a win over Tennessee.

Dallas An Example

I read recently where Dallas Cowboy quarterback Clint Longley was speaking at a banquet. He opened the meeting to questions.

"Give us an example of a play you might call in the huddle," one fan asked.

"Okay," Langley answered. "It might be, 'Green right, flip slot, x divide, 59 A cut out, Y post, wing seven, on two!" Then he grinned. "That's why I don't mind having coach Landry send in the plays. You have enough to do just trying

to remember how to set the formations and where your receivers are going to be." The competition to earn a spot on a pro club is fierce. The top 400-500 college graduates are drafted each winter. Less than one-third of them stand much of a chance of earning a spot.

Exhibitions Decide

That's why local fans should be assured of an exciting afternoon of football when the Colts and Browns meet in Lincoln. It's the first game of the season for both clubs and will serve as a proving ground for the newcomers trying to land a job - and the veterans who are fighting to keep their

Baltimore, after a less than spectacular showing in Lincoln last summer under new coach Ted Marchibroda, turned things around to earn a playoff berth.

Ex-Husker John Dutton, who developed into one of the best defensive ends in the NFL last year during his second season, insists the outcome of the exhibition games are important to his club. "It took us several games last year to gain confidence in

ourselves - to get some momentum rolling. Once we found out how good we were - convinced ourselves that we were as good as anybody in the league - we played to that potential the rest of the way. "We don't want to wait three or four games this year,"

Dutton adds. "We want to start right where we left off last season. That means starting off with an all-out effort against the Browns in Lincoln." NU athletic director Bob Devaney hopes the game will

draw well - not only to keep his department solvent financially - but to guarantee that other title-contending teams will want to make the Capital City a yearly stop. It may seem like golf or tennis time. But the kickoff of

the football season is just two weeks away.

Fremont Net Tourney Set

Extries are now being accepted for the 1976 Fremont Open Tennis Tournament, a USTA sanctioned event sponsored by the Fremont Tennis Association.

junior play, with adult competition beginning Aug. 7

An entry form must be received by the sponsoring organization by July 29. Tournament action opens Aug. 5 with

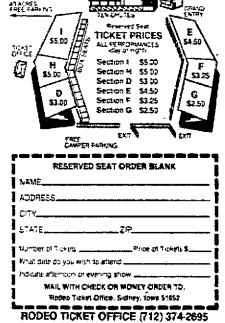
girls -- singles and doubles at the 12, 14, 16 and 18-year level are on the schedule.

Eight events each for boys and

An open women's class as well as a 35-and-over division will be contested, while men's '35' and '45' classes will be held in addition to the open classification.

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Yor Liftle (Williams). 8.20 4.60 Ringy Dingy (Switzer) 4.40 Also ran — County Beam, Return Engagement, Boldigan, Greekolia, Rosie Palm, Al's Beby! Fourth race, purse \$8,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$10,000-\$9,000, 6 furlangs, T-w1:1 17/5. Mick's Jet (Ecoffey) ...24.60 11.80 5.40 Mr. Big Bells (Hill) 23.20 12.40 National Note

16.20 (Williams) 16.20
Also ran — Golden Coinage, Bisque, friar Shuck, Voner Marine, Terms, Hold the Onions, Bilt's Blessing, Easter Guest, Exacta (4-5) — \$864.90

Fifth race, purse \$6,500, 2-year-olds, allowance, \$12 furlings, T-1:05 3/5. Proud Sam (Lively) ... 3.60 3.00 3.00 Mood To Go (Schwankhart) ... 11.60 7.40 Unjudpable (Sentage) ... 15.40 Also ran — Lizzard. Red Counsel, Centhermal. Brigadeer Entre, Coiden Gto, Hill's Orphan, Senor Misty, Spot Weld, Monida.

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Seventh race, purse \$36,425, Nebraska Racing Hall of Fame Handicap, 3-year-olds & up, mile-70 yards T — 1:41 2-5. Sharp Gary (Gallibano)

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 (5.40 4.00 2.80 Officer's Call (Anderson)
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 Eighth race, purse \$10,000 4-year-olds & up, allowance, \$12-furlongs, T = 1:64 3-5. Peerless Prince (Jones) 17,40 7.60 4.40 fashion (News (Brown) 9.40 4.80 Buzzy Trumpet (Maple) 2.80 Also ran: Ribot Bandit, Gun Cheke, B Omer, Oklahoma Sheik, Vegas Battler. Noble Kingdom, Trux Too.

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Exacta (9-12) — \$922.20
Attendance — 23,242
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Feature Races

At Keystone

Dunkle Saturday's Results

First race, purse \$5,000, claiming s5,000-44,500, 4-year-aids & up, 6 furlangs, T - 1:11 3/5.

Rold Turns

Winner

Knorville, Ia. - Gary Dunkle of Lincoln led all 25 laps to capture the super sprint feature at the Marion County Fairgrounds Saturday night.

Dunkle, who was leading last week's feature only to have a blown tire knock him out of the race, captured his third feature win of the season.

Doug Wolfgang of Des Moines, the current point standings leader, was Dunkle's only threat during the event. Wolfgang challenged Dunkle for the first 22 laps but had to drop to fourth after experiencing minor mechanical problems.

Dick Morris of Sioux City and Bill Mellenberndt of Sioux Falls, S.D. edged ahead of Wolfgang to finish second and third respectively.

Eddie Leavitt of Kearney. Mo., the defending national sprint car champion had the fastest time of the night on the half mile oval. Leavitt's time was :20,586, an average speed of 87.80 m.p.h. Leavitt experienced mechanical problems and did

not run in the feature event. Fastest Time — Eddie Leavitt, Kearney, Mo., :20.586. Trophy Dash — 1. Doug Wolfgang, Des Moines; 2. Gary Dunkle, Lincoln; 3. Dick Marris, Sioux City; 4. Bill Mellenberndt, Sioux Falls, S.D. First Heat — 1. Tony Webster, Topeka; Z. Mike Thomas, Des Moines, 3. Lloyd Beckman, Lincoln; 4. Harvey Groons, Ol-

Beckman, Lincoln; 4. Harvey Groons, Oltomwa, Ia.
Second Heat — I. Bill Robison, Topeka; 2. Steve Hainline, Bonaparte, Ia; 3. Ron Wilhiams, North Platte; 4. Mike Pinckney, Des Moines.
Third Heat — I. Sonny Strayster, Glenwood, 'Mo.; 2. Junior Parkinson, Kansas City; 3. Mellenberndt; 4. Don Maxwell, Lincoln.
Fourth Heat — I. Morris; 2. Stacy Redmond, Mason City, Ia; 3. Dick Sutcliffe, Raymore, Mo.; 4. Wolfgand.
Conselation Event — 1. Randy Smith, Mount Ayr, Ia; 2. Dunkler 3. John Stevenson, St. Paul; 4. Grooms; 5. Gene Kester, Bartes City, Mo.; 6. Rich Brahmer, Wisner.
Feature Event — 1. Dunkle; 2. Morris; 3. Mellenberndt; 4. Wolfgang; 5. Smith; 6. Maxwell; 7. Parkinson, 8. Stevenson.

Westchester Leaders

David Graham Mike Wynn Ben Crenshaw

Larry Ziegler Gerry McGes Al Geiberger Johnny Miller

Fuzzy Zociler Miller Barber

Jimmy Wright Gene Littler Gary McCord Hubert Green

Salinas Gets No-Hitter

York - Larry Salinas of Lincoin Gerry's hurled a no-hitter against York Saturday night and helped Gerry's to a 2-0 win in the opener of a doubleheader with York, in junior legion baseball action. In the nightcap a two-base

throwing error combined with three hits helped York to a four run fourth inning as they downed Gerry's 5-4.

Lincoln Trio Peps Nebraska Team Standings

Nebraska 892 fowa Minnesota 571 Wisconsin

Minneapolis, Minn. - With a strong showing in the younger brackets, the Nebraska squad easily captured the Junior Olympic National Regional Championships, Saturday.

Mary Sherman, John Hansen and Tony Noble, all of Lincoln, were double winners.

Lincoin Placers

Bantam boys, 100 — 3. Doug Koenig, 13 6; 220 — 1. Koenig, 129.7.

Bantam girls, 100 — 1. Shelley Henrichs, :13.5; 220 — 1. Laurie Nelson, :30.7; 440 — 1. Mary Sherman, :65.0; 880 — 1. Sherman, :2:51.7; Long jump — Amy Fuerst, 13-1½, 100 — 1. Tony Noble, :11 5; 220 — 2. Scott Hoyt, :28.0; 440 — 1. John Hensen, :61.3; 880 — 1. Jeff Magsaman, 2:41.6; Mile — 1. John Hansen, 5:24.8; Long jump, — 1. Tony Noble, 16-2 Midget girls, tong jump — 1. Amy Sundberg, 14-7. Junior boys, long jump — 2. Craig Sundberg, 18-4; Shot put — 1. Chuck Story (4:510): Mile — 1. Mile Mayer.

Midget girls, tong jump — 1. Amy Sundberg, 14-7.

Junior boys, long jump — 2. Craig Sundberg, 18-4; Shot put — 1. Chuck Story, 46-10'2; Mile — 1. Mike Meyer, 455 6; 4. Steve Meints, 5:09.8.

Junior girls, 220 — 5. Pam Knox, :26 8; Long jump — 1, Sheri Swanson, 16-8.

Intermediate girls, 440 — 1. Michelle Hottmaster, :61.0; High jump — 2. Julie Weilung, 5-1; 1 mile walk — 4. Julie McEwen, 9:34.8.

Intermediate boys, 109 — 1. Mark White, :10.4; Shot put — 1. Dan Gushard, 55-2; Discus — 6. Gushard, 147-8'2.

Senior girls, 340 — 5. Janet Bates, 16-9.

Senior boys, 220 — 2. Mike Sales, :22.9.

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bracket advanced safely into the quarterfinals of the Lincoln Junior Open Tennis Tournament Saturday.

Semifinal play in the 12 brackets is scheduled for the Woods Tennis courts this morning, with singles finals beginning at 2:30 p.m. and doubles at 4 p.m.

Giris

SINGLES

12 & under — quarterfinals — Stacy
Swanson def. Nancy Rath, 6-1, 6-1; Tish
Larson def. Meg Huerter, 6-0, 6-1; Larson
won by default over Lise Milllard.

14& under — quarterfinals — Diane
köbs def. Lisa Roth, 6-1, 6-1; Ann Swanon
def. Laura Doge, 6-4, 6-3; Pat Lukas def.
Beth Jester, 6-0, 6-0, Diana Myers def.
Nancy Bader, 6-0, 6-0, Ilana Myers def.
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Anderson def. Sue Janda, 6-1, 6-1; Allicyn
Chastin def. Mary Sutton, by default,
Lori Kochen def. Kim Simpson 6-4, 6-2

DOUBLES

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14 & under — Lux Magiera def. Rath
Kushner, 61, 6-1; Larson McGrer def.
Donovan-Huerter, 6-3, 6-1, Swanson
Westcott def. Dunlep-Murray, 6-1, 6-1. Westcott det Dunlap-Murray, 6-1, 6-1, 16 + under – Roth-Dodge def. Magiera-Kushner, 6 4, 6-4; Zukartis Seitler, def Station-Hunter, 6-1, 6-10; Dunlap-Lukas def Rugg-O'Shea, 6-4, 6-10, Roth-Dodge def. Markei-Haney, 6-0, 6-4, 2ukartis-Seitler def. Larson-Larson, 6-2, 6-2, Swanson Jester def. Behrens-McNamera, 6-2, 6-0, 18 & under – Anderson-Weidman def. Anderson-Shroeder, 6-1, 6-1; Sloboth Brady def. Chastin-Quick, n6-0, 6-0, Campbeil-Kochen def. Weber-George, 6-2, 6-1.

Doys

12 & under - Jelf Storch def Scott Spethman, 6-2, 6-1. Greg Mitchelt def. David Foster, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5; Tom Backer def Paul Havel, 6-1, 6-1; Tony Sioboth del, Pat Rozman, 6-3, 6-0, Buff Farrow def. Scott Lindwell, 6-1, 6-2, Scott Andrew def. Ted Rozman, 6-2, 6-4, David Kobs def. John Kragh, 6-3, 7-5, Larry Station def. John Schuele, 6-1, 6-1
Storch del Mitchell, 6-2, 6-1, Sloboth det Backer 6-0, 6-0, Farrow def. Anderew 6-4 6-2; Station def. Kovs, 6-3, 6-0

14 & under, upper half — Craig Johnson def. Philip Cook, 6-0, 6-0; Ronnie Good man def. Jay Duntop, 6-4, 2-6, 7-6; Pete Storch def. Mike Hanson, 6-1, 6-0, Chris

Storch def. Mike Haisson, 6-1, 6-0, Chris-Foster def. Den Somberg, 6-1, 6-1, John son def. Goodman, 6-0, 6-0 Storch def. Poster, 6-1, 6-3. Jim Backer def. Matt Tondi, 6-1, 6-2, Rich Prochaska def Bill Hahn, 6-2, 6-1, Eric Olson def. Mike Budwig, 6-2 6-2; Steve Hagan def Tom Brady, Jr., 6-1, 6-2, Prochaska def. Backer 6-4, 6-2 Hagan def. Olson, 6-3, 6-2

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16 & under, upper half — Bob Green def. Mike Miller, 6-0, 6-0; Green def. Russ Hoover, 6-0, 6-0; John Steenberg def. Bob Harley, 6-0, 7-5; Ken Somberg def. Brian Peters, 6-3, 6-0; Scott Perry def. Darrell Wilburn, 6-2, 6-1; Green def. Steenberg, 6-0, 7-5; Somberg def. Perry, 6-2, 6-1.
Lower half — Brian Edwards def. David Plerson, 6-4, 6-2; Hal Koch def. Mark Neumeister, 6-3, 6-4; Stan Meyer def. Art Weever, 6-3, 7-5; Peter Conant def. Steve Barchies, 6-1, 6-1; Conant def. Meyer, 6-2, 6-1.

def. Steve Barchies, 6-1, 6-1; Conant def. Meyer, 6-2, 6-1.

18 £ under — Brett tha def. Chuck Beile, 6-3, 6-2; Ron Smith def Doug Henkle, 7-6, 6-2; Ron Powell def Mike McGoldrick, 6-1, 6-2, Chuck Leichner def. Lamont Rothrock, 6-2, 6-3; Stuert Kolnick def. Paul Ramirer, 7-5, 6-4; Steve Davis def Doug Bortand, default; Mitch Hrclicka def. Doug Miller, 6-2, 6-0: David Tossell def. Bob Andres, 7-5, 6-1; Matt Murray def. Bruce Jackson, 6-2, 6-0; Larry Phillips def. Matt Elmborg, 6-2, 6-2; Brian Worrall def. Randy Dawson, 6-2, 6-2; Tom Dandis def. Jim May, 6-0, 6-0; Jim Woodley def. Tom Gray, 6-0, 6-9; Jim Woodley def. Tom Gray, 6-0, 6-9; Larry Rug def. Be, 6-0, 6-0; Smith def. Tom Rives def. Robert Johnson, 6-0, 6-0; Jim Woodley def. Tom Gray, 6-0, 6-0; Larry Rugo def. Iba, 6-0, 6-0; Smith def. Powell, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2; Leichher def. Kolnick, 6-1, Davis def. Hrdlick, 6-2, 6-3; Murray def. Rossell, 6-2, 6-2; Worrali def. Phillips, 6-2, 6-2; Rives def. Dundis, 6-I., 6-1; Tom Rice def Woodley, 6-2, 6-1; Rugo def. Smith, 6-4, 6-3; Leichner def. Davis, 6-2, 6-3; Worrali def. Murray, 6-2, 6-1; Rice def. Rives, 6-3, 7-6.

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12 & under -- Andrew-Rozman del.
Spethman-Havel, 6-2, 6-3, Kobs-Lindwalt
dei Füster-Backer, 7-5, 7-5

14 & under -- McLey-Koch del
Roster-Backer, 8-4, 7-6, Martings Bruckner-Spethman, 6-0, 7-6, Martinez Albert def. Inderlied-Haval, 6-3, 6-1; Albert def. Inderticd-Havat, 6-3, 6-1; Hagan-Olson def. Dunlap-Goodman, 6-4, 6-3; Gifmore-Tonel def. Plainbectm Rademacher, 6-3, 6-1, Prochaska-Yager def Mitchell-Friser, 6-9, 6-9; McLey-Koch def Meindel-Schwison, 6-2, 6-4; Martinez-Albert def. Mitchell-Saathoft, 6-0, 6-2; Backer-Storch def Stolp-Hunter default. Hansen-Beitezer def. Zukädis Pearltree, 6-1, 6-4; Johnson-Hein def. SageFoster, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; Hagan-Olsen Gifmore-Tonel, 6-4, 6-3; McLey-Koch def. Prochaska-Yager, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2; Backer-Storch der Martinez-Albert 6-0, 6-3, Johnson-Hain def Hansen-Vertzer 6 1, 6-1

6-3, Johnson-Hain def Hansen-Vertzer 6
0 6-1.
16 & under Green-Somberg def Westcott-Edward, 6-2, 6-0; Weaver Buckley, def Wright-Luke 6-3, 6-4; Berchus-Engeli def Swanson-Myer 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, 16



Ruth Anderson gets ready to make a return (right) and then hits the ball during the Lincoln Junior Open tennis tournament.

METRO-AREA

Ward, who has won three

feature races at Midwest, cap-

tured his sécond straight win last

Sunday. Ward is the only super

stock driver to win more than

one feature this season at

In the hobby stock division

Hoffman continues his five week

lead in the class, but Hickman's

John Gerloff, who sat out last

week due to a suspension, trails

Slim Point Leads Held In Local Auto Racing

By Ken Hambleton

Dick Jensen, Orville Hoffman and Dick Suttcliffe continue to hold the lead in their respective auto racing divisions. But all three are capable of

slipping to second place in one night of racing. Jensen, of Aurora, took over

the Midwest Speedway super stock lead from Randy McDonald, who has been sidelined with a smashed car, but remains only 125 points ahead of McDonald and just 158 points in front of third place Dean Ward.

Lincoln Pair Canoe Champs

Dave Hutchinson of Lincoln knocked off the defending champions to win the seventh annual First National All-Aluminum Canoe Race

Racing from Bellevue to Nebraska City on the Missouri River, the Lincoln pair covered the 41 mile course in three hours and 58 minutes, seven minutes ahead of last years winners, George Hassell and Wayne

Bockmann of Grand Island.

1. Bob Spouste, Lincoln and Dave Hutchinson, Lincoln, 3.58, 2. George Hassell, Grand Island and Wayne Bockmann Grand Island, 4 05, 3. Vern Mares, Lincoln and Todd Hable, Seward, 4 12; 4 Dennis Kafley, Ogallala and Ray

Mudd Victor In Publinks

COON RAPIDS, Minn.(UPI)

— Youthful golfer Eddie Mudd of Kentucky edged veteran amateur Archie Dadian one-up in 37 holes Saturday to win the U.S. Amateur Public Links

Tournament. Dadian drove in two different sand traps on the sudden death hole and lost it with a double

Bellevue - Bob Spousta and

Vositicac Ogaliala, 4 18: 5. Dave Nysseler, Columbus and George Ram bour, Columbus 4 39

Tops Hastings

Hastings - First National Bank edged Hastings, 7-6, in ten innings to raise its record to 13-7 in Junior Legion play Friday night. Greg Smith drove in the winning run, while Mark Haas with two innings of scoreless pitching picked up the victory.

Soap Box Derby Slated Sunday

Twenty-five Lincoln youngsters between the ages of 11 and 15 will compete Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. in the annual Lincoln Soap Box Derby.

The winners will earn a berth in the All-American Soap Box-Derby in Akron, Ohio, Aug. 14. Competition will be held on the hill at 52nd and R streets.

Lincoln, in third place, is nine points behind Gerloff, meaning that if one of the top three is the winner of the next hobby stock feature a new leader could take

Suttcliffe, who has led the sprint car standings at Eagle all year, is within reach of second place Lonnie Jensen and third place Don Maxwell, both of Lin-

Suttcliffe and Jensen have won the past four features at Eagle Raceway. Racing will resume Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Eagle and at the same time at Midwest Speedway.

Midwest Speedway will also be offering a 10-lap battle between the Devil Drivers of KLIN and the Clutch Burners of the Sunday Journal and Star Sports staff on Aug. 8. 🤻

Point Standings Midwest Speedway Super Stocks

JUNES JUNES JUNES LICK JERSEN AUTORS, \$26, 687; 2. Randy McDonaid, Phillips. \$50, 562; 3. Dean-Ward, Grand Island, \$40, 529, 4. Stu Vavra, Milligan, ±35, 462; 5. Don Droud, Lincoln \$88, 416, 6. Rex Nun, Lincoln, £0, 396, 7. Gene Hromas, Ulysses, £78, 369; 8. Jim Van Worner, Autoroa, £53, 328; 9. Al Truex, Lincoln, £9, 319; 10. Rex Hendrickson Lincoln, \$52, 281.

Hobby Stocks

1 Or ville Hoffman, Lincoln sl8, 335; 2 John Gerloff, Hickman, \$05, 276; 3 Hank Bulin, Lincoln \$25, 267, 4, Rick Paulos, Hickman, \$5, 327, 5, Kermir Ekstrum Lincoln, \$29, 180, 6 Rick Kroph, Lincoln 196, 147, 7 Jim Manning, Cordova, \$12, 133, 8 Hao Terrill, Lincoln, \$2, 127, 9, Mary Marshak, Schuyler \$71, 122; 10 Doug Biggerstaff, Lincoln, \$14, 96

Eagle Raceway **Sprint Cars**

1 Dick Suffciffe, Grandview, £98, 928; 7 Lonne Jensen Lincoln, £5, 836, 3 Don Maxwell, Lincoln, £71, 890, 4 Dick Morrus, Soux City, 1a, £49, 770, 5, Gary Dunkle, Lincoln, £34, 597, 6, Wayne Holz, Lincoln, £73, 830, 7 Dick Kenney, Lincoln, £73, 830, 7 Dick Kenney, Lincoln, £73, 832, 9 Hank Elmendorf, Omaha, £33, 322, 10, Sam Bristoe, Lincoln, £7, 26, 11, Butch Bahr, Lincoln, £75, 236

Stan's Retains

Lead

Stan's Lounge remained in first place during the week in the red-hot Lincoln AAA Softball League race.

Stan's lead is now 11/2 games over Valentino's, which moved into second place with a victory over Dick Flynn Buick Friday

Flynn's, which led much of the season, slipped to third place, but just two games back. Misty Lounge is also still strongly in contention, just three games behind.

Standings

| | w | L | Pct. | GB |
|----------------------------------|----|----|------|------|
| Stan's Lounge | 17 | 4 | B10 | |
| Valentino's | 15 | 5 | 750 | 1/2 |
| Dick Flynn Buick | 15 | 6 | 714 | 2 |
| Dick Flynn Buick Misty Lounge | 13 | 6 | .66 | 3 |
| Falstaff | 10 | 10 | 500 | 61/2 |
| Dean Brothers | 9 | 10 | 474 | 7 |
| Citizens State Bank | 9 | 11 | 450 | 71/2 |
| Racquet Lounge | 6 | 12 | .333 | 912 |
| Lincoln Transportation | 5 | 16 | .250 | 12 |
| Walker Tire | 1 | 19 | .050 | 15 |
| | | | | |

Top Pitchers

Mary Razor, Flynn's, 10-4, 714, 173; Ron Martin, Vel's, 6-1, 857, 175, LaVane Johnson, Slan's, 12-1, 923, 2-32, Jim Wolcolf, CSB, 9-7, 563, 2-70, Dick Ude, Val's, 5-2, 714, 2-83; Harry Kasischke, Flynn's, 5-1, 800, 2-91; Ernie Young, Racquet, 5-5, 500, 3-00, Tom Rutz, Deans 6-3, 667, 4-40

Department Leaders

Hits — Cookie Irions, Deans, 26; Doubles — Irions, Deans, 13, Triples — Monte Steenson, Flynn's, 5; Home Runs — Rod Yokel, Flynn's, 5; Runs — Steen-son, Flynn's, 22; RBI's — Steenson, Flynn's, 21; Strikeouts — Mary Razor, Flynn's, 33 This Week's Schedule .

Monday -- Falstaff v. Citizens State ank, 7 15; Racquet Lounge v. Walker Bank, 7 15; Nocymus Tire: 8 45 Tuesday — Dean Brothers v Misty Lounge, 7 15, Valenting's v Racquet

Tuesday — Dean Brothers v Misty
Lounge, 7 15, Valentino's v Racquet
Lounge, 8.45,
Wednesday — Transportation Club v,
Palstaff, 7:15; Dick Flynn Buick v. Dean
Brothers, 8.45
Thursday — Stan's Lounge v Misty
Lounge, 7.15; Walker Tire v, Citizens
State Bank, 8.45.
Friday — Valentino's v, Stan's Lounge,
7.15, Transportation Club v, Walker Tire
8.45

Joys, Swingers Advance In Meet

winner's quarterfinals game. The tourney concludes Sunday

with the first game getting underway at 11:30 p.m. with the finals slated at 7 p.m. or 9 p.m. if necessary.

Minner's Bracket games — Metro Mail
11. State Securities 7, Joys 9, Seward 3;
Swingers 20, Wahoo Reds 7, Nitz Dairy
Queen 13, Lincoln Merchants 3, quartertinals — Joys 14, Metro Mail2;
Loser's Bracket games — KC's Steak
House 17, Tecumseh 2, Glads 18, Hustlers
11, Western Realty 18, Hustholdt 8,
Miltord 17, Wahoo Blues 0, Royer TV 18,
KC's Steak House 8, Lincoln Glads 15,
Exodus 5, Western Realty 8, Hunter TV
7, Miltord 11, Royal Flyers 10; Lincoln
Merchants 12, Royer TV 10; Wahoo Reds
14, Lincoln Glads 13, Seward 4, Western
Realty 3: Miltord 15, State Securities 13

Boosalis Leads NAGA District

Amateur Golf Association's dis- and Chris Swett at 78. trict qualifiers at Holmes golf total of 71.

Stevenson 73, Mike Hughett, re- 81.

Greg Boosalis paced the cent winner of the Lincoln Men's qualifiers for the Nebraska City Championship, with a 75

In the class B competition (for

July 18, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 3D

Great Plains Results Girls

Seniar 800 meter freestyle relay — 1 OWSC 'A' (Wastland, Schia, Fisher, Hazuka), 9: 10 82 (new record), 2. OWSC '8', 9: 22: 30: 3 BLO 'A', 9 42.85, 10 & under 200 meter mediev relay — 1. OWSC 'A' (Desme), Johnson, Stuva, Mulder), 2 40 19 (new record); 2 WYN, 2 50 46

50 46 Senior 109 meter butterfly — 1. JoDea

Senior 109 meter butterfly — 1. JoDes Eckstrom, MM, 1.09 31; 2. Barb Harris, LSC, 1 93 35; 3. Kris Funk, LSC, 1:11.12.
8. & under 200 meter madley relay — 1. OWSC "A" (Rosenberg, Matt, Ban, Johnson), 3.24 39; 2. OWSC "B" 4.01 31, 3. LDYMCA, 4.02 58.
10. & under 100 meter butterfly — 1. Jill Stuva, OWSC, 1.23 49 (new record); 2. George Cooper, WYN, 1:25-33, 3. Nancy Langrehr, WYN, 1:29 22.
9. & under 50 meter butterfly — 1. Nancy Nythus NJ, 1:45-39, 2. Stephanie Orth, WYN, 1:48.41, 3. Jenny Matt. OWSC 48.81.

48 81. Senior 200 meter 1.M. - 1. Cory Schia, OWSC, 2:30 24, 2. JoDoa Eckstrom, MM, 2.33 15, 3 Barb Harris, LSC, 2 36 47 10 & under 200 meter 1.M. - 1. Jil Stuva, OWSC, 2:58 60 (new record), 2. Nancy Langrehr, WYN, 3.03.94: 3 Robyn DeSmet, OWCS, 3 04 61. 8 & under 200 meter 1.M. 1. Nancy Nuhus, NF, 3:38.10 (new record), 2. Melinda Ban, OWSC, 3 48.71, 3 Rebecca Rudolph, LSC, 4:02 99. Senior 200 meter backstroke - 1 Cory

Rudolph, LSC, 4:02 99.
Senior 280 meter backstroke — 1 Cory Schia, OWSC, 2:26 27 (new record), 2 Tenley Fisher, OWSC, 2:29.51; 3, JoDes Eckstrom, MM, 2:35 65.
10 & under 50 meter backstroke — 1, Robyn DeSmet, OWSC, 49.29, 2, Jill Sluva, OWSC, 40.40, 3 Nancy Langrehr WYN, 41 13.

8 & under 50 meter freestyle — 1 Nancy Nuyhus, NJ, .49.85; 2. Stephanie Orth, WYN, .41 13; 3 Jenny Matt, OWSC 42 07

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McLeay, UNAT 1.24.68, 3. Janet Ware
SSM, 174 92
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11-12 50 meter B backstrake — 1. Karen Eggermont, MM, :38.81; 3. Leigh Bressler, BSC, :39.05; 3. Piper Teston, BSC, 39.58
11-12 50 meter A backstrake — 1 Julie Green, BSC, :34.32 (record); 2. Georganne Peterson, BSC, :35.71; 3. Susan Graves, LSC, :35.96.
13-14 100 meter B backstrake — 1. Kris Soesbe, BSC, 1:22.85; 2. Bug Puhl, MOST, 1:22.86; 3. Denise Wright, LSC, 1:23.22.

13-14 190 meter A backstreke — T. Linda Owsc. 1, 13 05, 2 Theresa 13-14 190 mater a backstrase — I. Linda Serman, OWSC, 1-18.17; 3. Diane Whalen, RAM, 1-15 83. — Incresa Hazuka, OWSC, 1-14.17; 3. Diane Whalen, RAM, 1-15 80. — Incresa Hazuka, OWSC, 1-18.57; coord); 2. Mindred Pickert, WYN, 1-18.37; 3. Heather Reed, BLO, 1-21.00. — I. Kellle Keowa, OWSC, 2-40 12; 2. Vicki Orth, WYN, 2 41.09; 3. Sue Galvin, JETS, 24.11.

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11-12 100 meter breaststroke — 1. Georganne Peterson, BSC, 1:21.37, 2. Maureen McLeay, Unat., 1:26.14; 3. Julie Green, BSC, 1:26.28, Unat., 1:26.14; 3. Julie Green, BSC, 1:26.28, Unat., 1:26.28, 13-14.200 meter breaststroke — 1. Theresa Hazuke, OWSC, 2:55.16; 2 Vicibit Wightst

13-14 200 meter breaststroke — 1. Theresa Hazuko, OWSC, 2:55 16; 2 Vicki Orth, WyN, 2:56.82; 3. Denise Wright, LSC, 3:07.15.
11-12 200 meter individual medley — 1. Kathy Gaffney, OWSC, 3.01 31; 2 Maggie Jaeger, OWSC, 3.03.45; 3 Leigh Bressier, BSC, 3:04.90.
11-12 200 meter individual medley — 1. Julie Green, BSC, 2:37.87 (record); 2. Georganne Peterson, BSC, 2:38.86; 3. Julie Lammel, OWSC, 2:45:56
13-14 200 meter B individual medley — 1. Maxanne King, WYN, 2:55:90, 2. Karen Huebseh, NHC, 2:56-41; 3. Pathy Zimmerman, TSC, 2:58 88.
13-14 meter A individual medley — 1. Theresa Hazuko, OWSC, 2:38:04; 2. Linda

Boys

BLO, 1 08 56, 3 Dave Szafrenski, BLÖ, 109 70
Senior 100 meter: A butterfly: —1 Ed Johnson, Unari, 1 02,16, 2 Skip Grantham, BLO, 1 92 90, 3 Bill Crampton, OWSC, 1 02.64.
10 & under 100 meter butterfly: —1 Denius Finegold, BLAZ, 1,20 01 (record), 2 Jeff Lee, BLO, 1 22.83, 3 David Lammel, OWSC, 1 24 58
9 & under 50 meter butterfly: —1 Craig Opper RAMS, 141.79 (record), 2 Derron Fredrick, OWSC, 142 19, 3 David Timerry, MV: 142.48.
Senior 200 meter: B individual medley: —1 Mark Hammer, LSC, 2 32.78, 2 Jeff Jones, MV, 2 38 31, 3 Tim Quast, BLO, 2 38 97.
Senior 200 meter: A individual medley: —1 Senior 200 meter A individual medley.

35 77. Senior 200 meter A individual medley -

I. Chuck Sharpe, OWSC, 2:21.84 (record), 2 Scatt Macrier, OWSC, 2:24.15, 3. Steve Graves WYN, 2:24.79, 10 & under 200 meter B individual mediev I, Tom Beck, MOST, 3:13.84:2

OWSC "A" (Schia, Hazuka, Fisher, Watland) 4:50 01; 2 LSC "A" 4:54.56; 3, BSC "A" 4:55 20. BSC "A" 4:55 20.

11-12 200 meter medley relay — 1. BSC (Green. Peterson, Jackson, Contey) 2:20.14 (record): 2. OWSC "A" 2:25.51; 3. NHC "A" 2:26 75.

13-14 200 meter medley relay — 1. Theresa Hazuka, OWSC, 2:36 04; 2 Linda Seman, OWSC, 2:40.11, 3. Berb Rutford, LSC, 2:41.68. Diving

10 & under girls, 3 meter — I. Wendy Williams, CSP 162.40, 2. Berb Bofferding, MM, 115.70 ... 115.70 ... 115.70 ... 115.70 ... Horse Racing

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course Saturday with an 18-hole boys 15 and under) Clay Anderson led the five qualifiers with a Other Lincoln qualifiers in the 75 followed by Cory West 76, class A division (boys 16 and 17) Mike Schuhart at 79, Drew included Knox Jones 73, Luke Stange, 79 and Mark Maness at

OWSC "A" (Seman, Hazuka, Keown, Fredrick) 2:13.19 (record); 2 LSC "A" (20.92; 3 WYN "A" 2:26 35 11-12 100 meter 8 freestyle — 1. Helde Rabsch, NHC, 1:11.16; 2. Alichalle Roblinson, ACSC, 1:11.71; 3. Deena Finn, GISA, 1:13.04, 11-12 100 meter A freestyle — 1. Julie Greem, BSC, 1:05.15 (record); 2. Georganne Peterson, BSC, 1:05.81; 3. Julie Lammel, OWSC, 1:07.44. 13.14 100 meter 8 freestyle — 1. Karen Huebsch, NHC, 1:11.06; 2. Pam Parisian, NHC, 1:12 08; 3. Moxanne King, WYN, 1:34.5, 13-14 100 meter 8 freestyle — 1. Linda Seman, OWSC, 1:03.94; 2. Barb Rulford, LSC, 1 04.21, 3. Theresa Hazuka, OWSC 1 1-12:20 meter 8 backstroke — 1. Karen Eggermont, MM, 1:38.81; 3. Leigh Bressler, BSC, 1:30.95; 3. Piper Teston, BSC, 1:05, 53, 54, 3. Piper Preston, BSC, 1:05, 54, 3. Piper Preston,

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8 under 50 meter freestyle — I Craig Oppel, RAMS, 34 28 (record), 2 Derron Fredrick, OWSC, 34 51 3 Mark Dietrich, OWSC, 33 55
Senior 100 meter B breaststroke — I Hank Hood, BLO, 1 22 98, 2 Sam DeRose, JETS 1 23 33, 3 Dan Hoye, BSC, 1 24 04
Senior 100 meter A breaststroke — I. Chuck Beckman GSC, 1 10 65 (record), 2 Pat DiBlase OWSC 1 11 83, 3 Ed Johnson Uniat 1 12:00.

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Unat, 48 27
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Mark Mordeson, MOST, 42 93, 3 TomBerk, MOST, 43 04
Senior 400 medley relay - 1 OWSC
'A" (McCormick, Crampton, DiBiase,
Sharpe) 4, 16 46 (record), 2 GSC "A4 18 13, 3 OWSC "B" 42 62 9
11-12 200 mater medley relay - 1 LSC
"A" (Timm, Drake, Hammer, Fritz)
2 33 59, 2 ASSC 2 27 15, 3 BSC 2 36 63
13-14 200 medley relay - 1 OWSC 1 A'
(Rickard, Raynor, Kunkie, Jonsword)
2 01 60 frecord), 2 LSC "A" 2 68 6, 3
NHC 2 08 66
11-12 100 meter B freestyle - 1 Paul
Cool, MM, 1 10 21, 7 Scott Jonnson,
OWSC, 1,12 85, 3 Mike Beck MOST
1 28
11-12 100 meter A freestyle - 1 Brad
Danolski, ACSC, 1 04 93, 2 Greg Rector,
CPT, 105 94, 3 Tim Golfiplee, RAM,
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WYN, 1 00-63
11-12-50 meter B backstroke — 1 Rob
Knepp, WYN, 37-11. 2 Seth Smiley,
MOST, 37-53, 3 Jim Jacobson, NHC
37-61
11-12-50 meter A backstroke — 1 Brad
Danotsky, ACSC, 33-77 (record), 2
Aaron Drake, LSC, 34-34; 3, Scott,
Ruppert, BLO, 36-51

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13-14 100 meter B backstroke — 1. Marc Weishaar, CPY, 1:17.97; 2 Evan Johnson, CSC, 1.18.55, 3 Mike Hein, MM, 1:19.63.

13-14 100 meter A backstroke — 1 George Crandall, WYN, 1:08.23; 2. T./. Rickard, GWSC 1 99.24, 3 Jack Perry, LSC, 1 99.33

13-12 100 meter bitterfly — 1 Tim LSC, 1 09 33
11-12 100 meter butterfly - 1. TimGolliglee, RAM, 1.15-42; 2. Rick Wall,
MV, 1:20 21; 3. Pat Plumer, BSC, 1.20 61
13-14 200 meter butterfly - 1. AllenKunkle, OWSC, 2 2 473 (record); 2. JimMoninger, CPT, 2 2871; 3 George Crandall, WYN, 2 31 97.
11-12 100 meter bus Senior 800 meter freestyle relay — 1 OWSC "A" (Sharpe, McCormack, Macher, Korff) 8 29 66 (record), 2, GSC "A" 8 39 23, 3 LSC "A" 8 40 87 9-10 200 meter medley relay — 1, MOST (Wolfers, Beck, DiBiase, Mordeson) 2 43 71; 2, OWSC "A", 2 48 79, 3, LSC A" 2 55 35

Moninger, CPT, 2 2871; 3 George Crandall, WYN, 2 31 97.

11-12 100 meter breaststroke — 1 Aaron Drake, LSC, 1:19 74 (record); 2 Dan Lowe, OSC, 1:27.48; 3. Paul Cool, MM, 1 28 95

13-14 200 meter breaststroke — 1 Bob Gustafson, LSC, 2 48 85 (record); 2. Larry Raynor, OWSC, 2 49 14; 3 George Fernandez, MV, 2.50.97.

11-12 200 meter B IM — 1 John Thierry, MV, 3 00 46; 2 Greg Korkowski, BLO, 3 01 79, 3 Seth Smiley, MOST, 3:01 95.

11-12 200 meter A IM — 1 Aaron Drake, LSC, 2 36 12 (record); 2 Tim Golliglee, RAM, 2:46.92; 3. Greg Rector, CPY 2:50.66. 2:50 66. 13-14 200 meter B IM — I. Mark Stanard, BSC, 2:41 96; 2. Curt Oppel, RAM, 2 45 33, 3 Eric Dobberman, BLO, 2.47.16.

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10 & under boys, 3 meter — 1. Bobby
Wood, LSC, 168 55, 2 Steve Pearman,
DD, 160 50, 3, David Mecsey, AEDT
105 60
11-12 boys, 3 meter — 1 Randy Holley,
CSP, 226 15; 2 Flip Crummer, DD,
216 35, 3 Mike Revelsdorf, DD, 212 45
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Chosen as an alternate for the South team in the Nebraska Coaches Association All-Star game, Geneva's Ken Adkisson made a spur of the moment deci-

Disappointed at not being chosen as a regular for the August 5th and 6th games in North Platte and Lincoln, Adkisson returned to the portion of his letter that said he wasn't interested in playing if someone would be forced out of the eighth annual classic.

. After being chosen all-state and all-tournament after Geneva won the Class C crown, plus leading state tournament scoring, the high school senior couldn't figure out why he hadn't been picked.

"It was a childish decision, a spur of the moment thing," Adkisson says. "I never really thought there would be room for an alternate to play. I really regret sending it back now." Now, Adkisson is a regular

member of the South squad under head coach Rod Felix of Seward and his assistant Jim Edwards of Tri-County. Lincoln Southeast's 6-7

forward Dave Griffin had to pull out of the contest under doctors' orders after an ankle injury that required surgery wasn't progressing properly.

So the ideal replacement for Super Stater Griffin was Adkisson, who also measures 6-7. "I was so glad they called me

back," Adkisson says. "If they did get my letter, I just sunpose they've been working with kids long enough to know what goes through their minds when something like this happens.

"Originally, I just felt I was good enough," he says. "Now I realize what an undertaking it is to select 24 basketball players out of one state."

The late notice by the coaches association set Adkisson back a ways in conditioning, but he's working hard to catch up.

Tve been doing alot of long distance and short sprint work with my weight vest and leg weights," Adkisson says. "And we play about every Sunday afternoon in the gym. Otherwise, I'll just shoot around out on the driveway.

"It's hard to say, but I don't think I'll be at any physical disadvantage," he says. "But if I am, I imagine I'll find out pretty quick when camp opens."

Adkisson, also working 11 hour days on construction which helps his endurance, is joined at the center position on the South squad by Hastings' Mark McVicker (6-7), Jeff Nannen of Syracuse (6-6) Jeff Scholl of Central City (6-6) and Omaha Westside's Rick Graham (6-7).

Felix plans on using his big men at the forward positions

"They've got some pretty good centers on the North squad,' Adkisson says. "That Parks (Ted of Creighton Prep) is big and strong and he shoots well."

"I just want the chance to try and stick it to 'em to show them an alternate can play, too,'

Addicisson says. The South squad training camp opens in Kearney at Kearney State College July 29.

South Roster Bob Dickey, Omaha Burke, 5-11 Chuck Schnoor, Minden, 5-10 Den Trotter, Omaha Bryan, 6-0

Randy Presier, Wilsonville, 5-11 Guard Kelly Ficken. Devenport, 6-1 Guard Jay Bergmeier, Tri-County, 6-3 Rick Graham, Omaha Westside, 6-7 Center. Jeff Scholl, Central City, 5-5

Forward-Center Jay Willhoff, Imperial, 5-2

Forward-Center

Waverly Girls Seeking Games

The Waverly high school girl's softball team is seeking ASA sanctioned high school and junior high teams interested in participating in a softball

tourney July 23-24-25. This tourney would be open to teams failing to qualify in dis-

Interested teams should contact Connie Gonyea in Lincoln for further information.

Lincoln Horseshoe Club Standings

Adkisson Slagle Sheds Hardships Receives To Enter Shrine Test

Prep Sports Editor He didn't dwell on it, but the thought flashed across Dave Slagle's mind as he lay in a hospital bed last fall.

"I thought guys might be coming to visit me instead of me visiting them," recalls Slagle, a Lincoln Southeast graduate and offensive line candidate for the South team in the 18th annual Shrine Bowl football game Aug. 7 at Memorial Stadium.

Slagle counts, more than most, the blessings of the Shrine game, played for the benefit of crippled and burned children in the Twin Cities Unit of the Shrine Hospital in Minneapolis.

Last September, doctors warned Slagle he probably would never walk normally again and to count on wearing a walking brace the rest of his life. He had just undergone surgery

for a blocked artery in his left calf and doctors feared Slagle had waited too long to regain proper blood flow from his knee to his foot. "It was aggravated on the first

play of our third game against Ralston," he remembers, 'although it must have happened the week before against North Platte.'

Unfortunately, Slagle played halfway through the third quarter against Raiston — until he no longer could get into his lineman's stance — and did not report to a hospital until the following Monday morning.



Dave Slagle

South Line Roster Ends -

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Centers

 Dan Suhr, Grant
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 Gary Vacha, Lincoln Plus X
 6-3
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 Rod Wismer, Waverly
 6-2
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 Next Week: The South Backfield

 "I thought it was just a pulled brace until January, started muscle at first and so did the trainers," he says, explaining the

delay. "I had missed the Wednesday practice before the Ralston game because of swelling. It was tight. I thought I had a cramp. 'We worked out Thursday in

shorts and Friday I applied some heat and had it taped," Slagle recalls. "After the first play, I had a hard time planting my foot to block or tackle, but I had felt pretty good during warmups.

"Finally, I couldn't go on it anymore. We iced it Saturday at the University (of Nebraska) and I kept it elevated all day Sunday. It got bigger, but I went to

"Coach (Frank) Solich sent me to the University and Paul Schneider sent me to the hospital. The intern there knew right away. He told me at 9:30 that morning to plan on an operation that day.

"Since my leg had been immobilized for so long, the doctors told me it was doubtful I'd ever walk normally again," Slagle relates. "I wore a walking

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Determination Proves

working out in March and started running this summer. One leg might be a little bigger, but everything's fine now. My doctors have been amazed." Slagle, the Knights' tricaptain

last year, impressed Shrine coaches in film supplied from his first two games last season. He also had experienced an impressive junior year and that figured into his selection.

"I was surprised getting picked," he admits. "I didn't know I had been nominated. The irony of it all has been something else. I'm getting excited to see how I can play. I can't wait.

"I feel lucky," Slagle says. "I have a football scholarship to Kearney State. I get a chance to play against the best in a game that means a lot to me. And, most important, I can run when there was a chance I might not have been able to walk.

The Shrine Bowl would be hard pressed for a more classic case to fit its motto - strong legs run so that weak legs may

"I just kind of felt good inside

doing it even though I lost," he

says. "Just like you feel good

Smidt, a tight end, is also on the

Shrine Bowl with your own coach as head coach," he says.

"It kind of shows you a little why

we're playing. We're just glad he

thinks we're good enough to

duty at offensive center.

asset almost anywhere.

defense.

"Before the summer started.

coach Starr was working with

me snapping the ball," Wein-

master says. "It's different. I'm

not really used to that position. I

think I'd rather really get out

and run and hit somebody on

play us both ways since he only

has 33 players to work with," he

adds. "If that's what he wants,

it's fine with me."

"He told us he would probably

squad.

mance.

Panorama

By Randy York



Summer Basketball

golfing, tennis or waterskiing. To many high school basketball players, summer is a time to get ahead.

not making it, starting and not starting, making all-conference or all-state, qualifying for the state tournament or staying home.

The off-season stakes can be high, individually and teamwise. But the best part of summer basketball is the almost total lack of pressure. A kid can step on the accelerator without

They're also their own coaches. That's probably the most he is with impressing a coach.

Bro. Wilmot Started League

Journal and Star's 1976 Prep Coach of the Year, is a staunch supporter of summer basketball. He, in fact, is responsible for starting Omaha's highly popular summer league four years ago.

Is it merely coincidence that Omaha has produced three state basketball champions and two runnersup the past three years after starting the summer league? Lincoln had flashed the

Omaha appeals to them."

Comradeship rates alongside competition in summer basketball leagues, according to Wilmot. "Kids get to know each other," he says. "That leads to mutual respect. Our teams, for instance, have had tremendous respect for Central the last few years. They built that respect by meeting each other during the

"Respect is a prime goal of athletes and in athletics," Brother Wilmot adds. "The idea of 'kill the other guy' is baloney."

clean competition. Summer basketball is more informal and less pressure. When that happens, it has a natural carry-over. The by-product is the same spirited competition when it really

better the overall product, according to Brother Wilmot.

better than practicing.

Seramble Foreseen

Pershing Cafe hold comfortable leads in their respective playoff berths rages on.

separated by just one game in the standings in the west division while Waverly-Stan's and Barry's are tied for third in the east division behind Mutual Savings and leader Pershing

two weeks with the top two teams in each division and the next two teams with the best records gaining the wild card berths.

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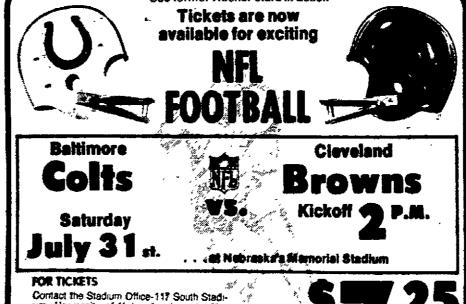
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defensive specialist under Starr at North Platte, may see some Starr had said early last year that Weinmaster would be an

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To some, summer means picnics, cookouts, fishing, softball,

It might mean the difference between making the team and

He may work just as hard or harder than he would during the regular season and he may be just as competitive during the summer. But having fun is still a higher priority than winning or

the standings. They're probably the only ones who even know the teams in the league.

important explanation for the lack of pressure. A summertime basketball player is more concerned with his own progress than

Wilmot says. "We sent Lincoln teams invitations, but they thought it was a little too far." Lincoln started a league of its own last summer, but it's only about a fifth as big. Brother Wilmot acknowledges some teams travel further

than Lincoln would have traveled to compete in Omaha's summer league. "It's a real trip for David City Aquinas," he notes, "but they said they wanted to play against the best competition possible. The idea of farm kids coming in to play big

prep teams are finding out. But other things must come about to

"It's partly a numbers thing," he says. "Nebraska teams need to play more games. States around us always seem to play more games. Sometimes, playing games can be as good or

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East Division

Schedule

- Top Hitters Lee Sasse, Sam's, 5:10, Charlie Rine, Seward Merchants, 481, Bill Ashburn, Col. Sanders, 488, Dick, Caster, Col. Sanders, 456, Mick Zangeri, Wentz, 468, Alex Walter, Wentz, 551, Dave Evasco, Wentz, 470, Roger, Comstock, Mutual Savings, 552, Rick, Johnson, Berry's, 481, Don Neupahr, Cormponwealth, 488, Bob Gratopo, Olympia, 458

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match play format of the tourna-

better chance than anybody else

While enroute to an 81 during

Wichita, Kan. (AP) - Omahan

Steve Kohler defeated Ed

Erickson of Grand Rapids,

Minn., to advance to the

nationals of the All-America

Youth Bowling championship here Saturday in the West Cen-

Kohler scored 171 to top

Erickson's 150 total by 21 pins,

in the boys handicap division.

Boys open division — Lance Lorrield, Davenport, lowa, defeated Glen Moen, Minot, N.D., 193 to 151.

Girls open division — Susan Myer, Alexandria, Minot, defeated Tim Sherwood, Wichita, 195 to 172.

Girls handicap division — Kim Linard, Butler, Mo., defeated Tam Buttier, Guthrie, lowa, 205 to 154.

Denison Race

Denison, Ia. - A lack-of lights

for about an hour postponed the

main feature for super stocks un-

til next week here Saturday

night. Two features will be run

Postponed

next week.

Results:

the Pro-Am, Curry started out

Kohler Wins

In Regional

tral Regional tourney.

Other finals:

to win," she added.

Friday's Pro-Am event.

championship.

her also.

ment.

"She didn't start off very good Curry has high hopes of at all." Hillcrest pro Bunny becoming the youngest golfer Richards said. "But she finished ever to capture the Nebraska` the last three holes on the front Women's Amateur Golf side 4-3-4 even par, for a 41. Association's state match play That's the kind of finish I'd take every time if I could get it. Those When the field of 128 of the are tough holes to per."

Curry's score was one stroke better than that of Omaha's Lynn Merwald. Curry's not about to overlook

the experience of past winners, however, despite the absence of last year's champ, Theresa Wanek of Omaha.

factors the Columbus High She's well aware that for past School senior thinks may benefit champions return with a total of 14 titles in the past 18 years. "I like the golf course," she But Wanek, who at 17 was the said. "The fairways are very nice

first teenager to win the title. moved to Colorado with her And the greens hold real good, family and is ineligible. too. But most of all, I prefer the "There are plenty of other good juniors," Curry said. "I figure I have as good or

North Platte's Val Skinner and Liz Weeks from South Sioux City are both very good." Skinner won the state medal play tournament in Hastings earlier this summer and she and

Curry hold the last two state high school championships. Of the past champions participating, three hail from Lincoin and own 14 titles between

Jean Hyland, winner of this year's Lincoln women's city competition, has won five titles since 1957 while Dorothy Schwartzkopf has four to her credit since 1959 and her daughter Christie four since Hyland is the most recent

returning champion, winning the title in 1974 at Omaha Country Club where Christie finished second. The Schwartzkopf's are expected to be tough at Hillcrest

there as members. The other returning champion is Betty Marchese from Omaha, who won the title in 1966 at Fremont Country Club.

since they spent several years

Monday's schedule included an 18-holes qualifying test to determine the positioning for the eight flights by medal scores. Tee off times begin at 7:30 a.m. and run to 12:40 p.m.

Tuesday, the first round of match play begins, also at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, second round match play and first round consolation will be completed.

Super stacks — first heat — 1. Bob Kosiski, Omaha; Second heat — 1. Randy Sterner, Blair; Third heaf — 1. Dave Chase, Omaha; Trophy dash — 1. Dave Chase, Omaha; B feature — 1. Duane Errett, Harlan, ia.

Sportsman — First heat — 1. Rick Tibben, Atlantic; Second heat — 1. Gary Brandt, Jefferson, Ia; Feature race — Sammy Baugh, Carrroll, Ia; 2 Tibben, 3 Gene Strobel, Manning, Ia. The semifinals in all flights are Thursday with the finals beginning at 9 a.m. on Friday.







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Forward Ken Advisson, Geneva, 6-7 Forward-Center. Jeff Nannen, Syracuse, 6-6 Forward-Center. Mark McVicker, Hastings, 6-7

trict for state tourney play.

segment Park Marina 182"9 Our Place Buffer 126"> Tremridge Apartments 441"> Team \$5, 116.2, Meadow Golf 106.2, Paston Derby 106.4, Swing In Berber Shipp 101.5, Conviver Apob 87 Tipe ringer percentage — Jack Covaerts, Treminge April 184%, 186 Susserd Holmes Fire Marina, 54%,

warning. "For awhile I decided I By Chuck Sinclair probably shouldn't wrestle at Prep Sports Writer Determination had to be one "But then I figured, what the

of the major reasons North Platte's Kerry Weinmaster, a member of the North Shrine Bowl team, was the first Nebraska prep to be offered a football scholarship to the

University of Nebraska. Weinmaster has proven over and over again that he's no quitter — at any cost. Following his all-state perfor-

mance on the football field last fall, Weinmaster was struck with everything you could possibly think of at once.' Sinus infection, ear infection

and influenza reached a point

where Weinmaster's doctor told

him to either forget about sports for awhile or suffer some possible permanent damage. "I'd gotten far enough to qualify for the state wrestling

North Line Roster

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| Steve Frei, Grand Island 6-0 | 368 |
| A! Lubeck, Grand Island 5-8 | 155 |
| Kirk Nydahl, Chedron | 150 |
| Tackles | |
| Mike Bruce, Omaha Burke 6-6 | # 22 5 |
| Keith McCormick, Creighton Preg | 220 |
| Jim Molini, Norfolk | 210 |
| Dan Pensick, Columbus | 230 |
| Guards | |
| Russ Baker, Omaha Benson | 220 |
| Marian Burki, Gordon | 225 |
| Mark Olsen, Lexington | 205 |
| Jim Wewel, Fremont Bergan6-5 | 205 |
| Frank Zitnik, Omaha Cathedral 6-2 | 225 |
| Centers | |
| Rick Morton, Lincoln Northeast | 215 |
| Dennis Nilius, Omaha Holy Name | 235 |
| Kerry Wemmaster, North Platte | 195 |
| Tight Ends | |
| John Fischer, Columbus Scotus | 190 |
| JUNE 11 ISLIE TO THE POLICE TO | 185 |



playing in something like the heck, I might as well do it," he adds. "I knew I could put up Shrine Bowl" When Weinmaster reports to with the pain for a few more the North Shrine Camp in Fre-After news that Weinmaster mont July 25th in preparation for the August 7th game, he wouldn't be in the state wrestling field reached the won't be lonesome Weinmaster's coach Bob Starr media, the North Platte senior heads the North team coaching

changed his mind and showed up in Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne's office with his national letter of intent the day the tournament was to begin. "He took one look at me and

asked me what I was doing there," Weinmaster says. "I think he was kind of surprised to see me there. I guess I was a little surprised myself."

Weinmaster took the pain, and the illness for another month before he finally shook it off, and then reflected back over his loss

tournament when he told me, to Millard's Tim Cahill in the Weinmaster says of his doctor's

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| erry Weinmaster, North Platte | 6-3 | 195 |
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worrying about the consequences.

The participants are the only ones who know the scores and

Creighton Prep's Brother Mike Wilmot S. J., The Sunday

dominant muscle in the late 1960s and early '70s. "I know Omaha's summer league has helped metro teams,"

Goal of Athletics — Respect

The more desired result, he says, is "good, tough, hard,

Summer basketball is a step in the right direction, Nebraska

"The football playoffs have upgraded and will continue to upgrade football in this state. Now, I think it's up to the NSAA

divisions in the Al Hawthorne AAA slow pitch softball league the scramble for the wild card Colonel Sanders and Sam's are

Weinmaster looks at the Shrine Bowl as a chance to give Starr one final good perfor-"It's an honor to play in the The league playoffs begin in

West Division

includes:

See former Husker stars in action

53.00

Contact the Stadium Office-117 South Stadium, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Ne. §8588 of phone 472-3111. Tickets are available at NU Ticket Office, & Branders Stores in Lincoln, Omaha, & Council

Officials for the two sports will be assessed a late application fee if the deadline is not met No applications will be accepted also at Two Eved Jacks after Aug 30

The Association also announced that basketball and wrestling officials may make application between now and Nov 1

Officials registered previously with the Association have been mailed application cards If an official has not received this card, contact may be made with the office in Lincoln

Lau Gets Ace

Colorado Springs, Colo - Mr Lou Lau of Lincoln, scored his first hole in one in his fifty-nine year history of playing golf, Thursday, July 17, at The Broadmoor Golf Club here

The event occured on the 16th hole, a par 3, on the Broadmoor East Course Dave Mitchell and Rod Drake, both of The Broadmoor Club, witnessed the shot

Madsen Tops Scores over — Pat Remmenga 221 Linda Bevenour 192 Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series — Kevin Allen 204 545 John Fricke 526 Junior girl's 160 games, 500 series — Tammy Steffens 215 545 John Madsen and Sue Teater recorded high series in local bowling activity during the past

Madsen shot an excellent 682 series at Hollywood while Teater had 571, also at Hollywood

At Two Eyed Jacks

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over
— Dave Kinnison 230 Earl Young 232
Dan Nebuda 267 Dick Parnell 246 Paul
Kennett 626 Dale Ethrund 235 619 Gary
Neeman 245 606 John Worster 235 605
Dave Smack 232 656 604 Ron Johnson
602 Lefty Taylor 617 Pete Delgado 237
630 Jim Garrison 602
Women s 540 series, high game 190 or
over — Sue Mednis 201 Loann Huribut
203 Pat Gilmore 201 Denise Lang 216
561 Maxine Roberts 199 Sue Schneider
203 Lori Rohr 203 Norma Sheldon 202
Vicki Crewdson 203 Jane Brown 225 563
Carol Wilson 199 Anne Hohnstein 190
Harriett Lococo 199 Kathy Davis 234
Laura Taylor 198

At Bowl-Mor

Mens 600 series, high game 220 or over - Ken Williamson 230 Don Bade 239 1) Steve Alien.225 606 Women's 540 series, high game 190 or

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Joy Densberger 231 5/29 Hugh Hem Dree 247 Terry Morlok 229 Paul Portsche 225 633 Lyle Peterson 246 608 John Esquivel 609 Frank Howland 221 Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Sandle Buckmaster 207 556 Yvonne Petrit 215 Sue Schultz 200 Shirlene Ems 192 5/49 Leona Ford 199 Betty Baird 193 Ruth Busch 205 Joyce Pope 210 544 Sharon Smith 197 Mancy Ford 202 Darils Schmidt 208 Cher Taibot 196 Carolyn Pojar 206 Lynn Bray 209 Brenda Wright 209 Rosamary Samson 202 Gayls Towle 200 Georgie Vint 202 Linda Colborn 192 Mery Aandahl 198 Patsy Weber 192 Bernice Buis 195 Candy Moyer 190 Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series — Les Lewis 214 Gerry Kesslar 208 541 Junior girt's 160 games, 500 series — Jan DeVries 187 176 Denise Steyer 170 Iel Lori Molscher 169 Erin Jensen 170 Melody Merkley 161 LeAnn Edwards 176 164 182 522 Deb Grosenbach 170 Top men's game for the week was shot by Dan Nebuda, who had 267 at Two Eyed Jacks in Emerald while Kathy Davis had top women's game with a 234, Davis' game also earned her a century patch as she was 105

pins over her 129 average In other news, two triplicates were recorded Jack Kramer had 124 three consecutive times at Two Eyed Jacks while Suzi Tast had 131 three straight times at

At Parkway

At Plaza

Man's 600 series, high game 220 or over

— Rodger Florem 246 619

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or
over — Deb Jones 198 Cher Talbot 200

Marilya McDonald 208 Carolyn Foss 197
Janet Crocker 200 Mary Shandera 229
Joy Worster 211 Carol Caplan 197 Mary
Parratt 195 Sue Headley 191 Loma
Buhrman 220 545 Mancy Shirey 210
Junior boys 200 games, 525 series —
Gerry Kestar 200 203 595
Junior girl s 160 games, 500 series —
Susan Carter 200 325
Senior men's 200 games, 500 series —
George Town 202 John Kroon 220
Senior women's 175 games, 500 series —
Martha Hester 187 Grace Kiser 176

At Hollywood

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Bob Weatherly 223 Steve Nye 220 Bob Fillaus 222 John Madsen 239 682 Rodger Florom 231 Mike White 232 Larry Siebe 222 Joe Juricek 233 Paul Portsche 223

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Mary Cronk 208 Barb Crenin 196 Alice Patterson 190 Dorothy Bell 204 Eunice Anderson 206 Nancy Wicken 191 Candy Moyer 192 Jean Kohlman 202 Ruby Dill 216 563 Rose Capps 219 563 Sue Tealer 212 571 Junior boy's 200 games, 525 series — Gerry Kester 210 219 200 629 Junior girl's 160 games, 500 series — Debbie Gochneur 169 180 Susan Carter 164 Berh Dill 161 Senior men's 200 games, 550 series — Senior men's 200 games, 550 series —

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Rain Postpones Semi-Pro Meet

Beatrice - The Nebraska Semi-Pro baseball tournament second day of first round games were postponed until Sunday afternoon due to Saturday's

Sunday's schedule will pit Lincoln Johnny's against the Omaha Kings at 4 30 pm, Lincoln Pirates versus Omaha Marescalcos, and First Savings of Lincoln against Omaha's Sirle's Printing Monday's slate will have Lincoln Owens Mobil versus Omaha Frickes at 6 30 p m and Wahoo Merchants against Hartington at 8 30 p m

Men

The Men's City League Softball Tournament will begin Wednesday, with some leagues playing on Saturday, and Sunday, July 24-25. Watch paper for continuing schedules. In case of rain out, games will be moved back one day

At Cooper

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MONDAY

6 30 p m — Nebr Book vs Sweep Left
(FP AA2) \$ 00 p m — Bruning Co vs
Mike Hughes (FP AA2) 9 30 p m — Sinn
Fein vs Sutherland (SP C)

TUESDAY

6 30 p m — Don's Mobil vs M ke
Hughes (FP AA1) 8 00 p m — First
National vs Maries Oesis (FP AA1) 9 30
p m — Caseys vs Jatiberwalk (SP A)

WEDNESDAY

6 30 p m — Water Bed vs Night Before
(AA FP) 8 00 p m — East Hills vs
Herbert Bros (AA FP) 9 30 p m

Fleming Foods vs Houston Fleetwood
(AA SP)

THURSDAY

THURSDAY

6 30 pm — Sweep Left vs Winner of
Water Bod & Night Before (AA FP) 8 00
pm — Lodge vs Ist National Bank 9 30
pm — Loser of P M M & Vanice/Egan
vs Loser of Olympia & Clocktower (SP
AA)

FRIDAY
6 30 pm — Loser of Wenzi Body & Pub
vs Loser of Dudley & Maries (AA FP)
8 00 pm — Loser of Fred Wilson & Wood
Bro s vs Loser of Safem & Wheel
city/BN Ciub (AA FP) , 9 30 pm —
Larsen Lonst vs McKee Bro s (SP\$A)

At Holmes South

MONDAY

6 30 pm — Don's Mobil vs Night
Before (FP AAI) 8 00 pm — Kellys
Cenaco vs Herbert Bro's (FP AAI)

1 UESDAY

6 30 pm — Wend! Body Shop vs Water
Bed (FP AA2) 8 00 pm — Wood Bro's
Downtown vs Herbert Bro's (FP AA2)

9 30 pm — Wright Const vs
Vanice/Egan (SP AAI)

WEDNESDAY /anice/Egan (SP AA) WEDNESDAY 6 30 pm — Wenzi Body Shop vs Pub

City Softball Schedules

(AA FP) 100 pm — Midwest Striping vs Wright Const (AA SP), 9 30 pm — Olympia vs Clocktower (AA SP)

THURSDAY

6 30 pm — Don's Mobil vs Winner of Wenzl 8 Pub (AA FP) 8 00 pm — Winner of Fred Wilson Wood Bros vs Bruning 9 30 pm. — Winner of Midwest Striping Wright Const vs Lincoln Liberty Life (AA SP)

Life (AA SP)

FRIDAY

6 39 pm — Lover of Wheel City BN
Club vs loser Holmes North 6 30
Wednesday game vs Bruning (AA FP)
8 00 pm — Land & Sky vs L Š C (FP B),
7 30 pm — Willy s Auto vs Sinn Fein (SP

SATURDAY

12 30 pm — Nebr Boiler vs Esquire
PB (FP B) 2 00 pm — Atlas vs E&K
Auto (FP B) 3.30 pm — Deen s Electric
vs Burlington (FP B), 5 00 pm —
Bankers Lite vs Cotlege View Camper
(FP B)

At Holmes North

Monday

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Oasts (FP AAI) 8 00 pm — Esquire
PB vs CWA (FP C) 9 30 pm —
Casey s vs Ding a-lings (SP A)
TUESDAY

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TUESDAY

8 30 pm - South Gate vs Genisis II
(FP A) 8 00 pm - NC+ Hybrids vs
OMC (FP A) 9 30 pm - Nc+ Hybrids vs
OMC (FP A) 9 30 pm - Hirst Federal
vs Hilton Barons (SPE)

WEDNESDAY

6 30 pm - Fred Wilson vs Wood Bros
(FP AA) 8 00 pm - Wheel City vs B N
Club (FP Aa) 9 30 pm - OK Electric
vs Markward (SP AA)

THURSDAY

6 30 pm - Salem Oilers vs Winner of
Wheel City BN Club 8 00 pm - Dodley
Boys vs Maries Oasis 9 30 pm Winner of OK Electric Markwards vs
Winner of OK Electric Markwards vs
Winner of Fleming Foods Houston
Fleetwood (SP AA)

FRIDAY

6 30 p m — Lo.er of East Hills Herbert
Bro's vs. Loser of Lodge 1st National (FP
AA) 8 00 pm — ISCO vs. Hygain (FP
B) 9 30 p m — Bankers Life #1 vs. Gary's
Bottle Shop (SP A)

SATURDAY

12 30 p m — Low Rider vs Com
monweath (OH) 2 00 p m — Midwesi
Lumber vs C&SD (OH) 3 30 p m —
Gald Crown vs Company (OH) 5 00 p m
—Fred S Auto vs Christensen (OH)

At Lefler METRO-AREA MONDAY 6 30 p m — Kawasaki vs C65D (OH1)
TUESDAY
6 30 p m — Low Riders vs Freds Auto
(OH3)

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At Southeast

6 30 p m — Gold Crown vs Freds Auto TUESDAY - Gold Crown vs Work a

TUESDAY

6 30 pm — Gold Crown vs Work a
white (OHI)

WEDNESDAY

6 30 pm — Clayton House vs Weavers
(SP B) 7 30 pm — Sutherland, vs
Tuckers BQ (SP B)

THURSDAY

6 30 pm — Janzens vs Winner of Wart
Hogs Stamcycks (SP B) 7 30 pm —
Winner of Brunswick ADM vs Ace Liquor
(SP B)

FRIDAY

6 30 pm — O St Carpet vs Winner of Watson Brickson Foul Ups (SP 8) 7 30 pm — Winner of MSU Trojans Rainbow Brothers vs Hoerner Waldorf (SP 8)

Women

MONDAY
6 30 pm — Field 21 — Notifier vs BN
Cornhusker (G) Field 22 — Falstaff vs
NE Book Store (J) Field 23 — Woodman
Accident & Life vs Stans (E) Field 24 —
Bryan CU ups vs Bryant A/C & Heating
(C) Field 25 — Web Press 3 vs Indian
Hills (J)

WEDNESDAY

6 30 pm — Zoo Bar vs Seal Rite (SPD) 7 30 pm — Triangle TV vs Duffys #2
(SPD)

(SP D)
THURSDAY
6 39 pm — Pure Water vs NESEP (SP E) 7 39 pm — Bankers Life #2 vs IBRKHS (SP E)
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FRIDAY

4 30 p m — Moose Ladge vs Winner of
Pure Water NESEP (SP E) 7 30 p m —
Patterson Denial vs Winner of Bankers
Lile #2 IBRKHS (SP E)

12 30 p m — Ding a lings vs Dergi Bog
(SP C) 1 45 p m — Bosquet Sprinkler vs
Pro Ads (SP C) 3 00 p m — Leaping
Frogs vs Hilton Baron (SP C) 4 15 p m
— Fairhill Padres vs Nebr Dept Rev
(SP C) 5 30 p m — Winner of Country
Trading Post S E Com Col vs Winner of
Bousquet Pro/Ads (SP C)

At Mahoney #2 MONDAY

6 30 pm — Jaycees vs Tuckers Bar BQ (SP D) 7 30 pm — O St Carpet vs London Aquarium (SP D) TUESDAY

TUESDAY

6 30 p m - N St Drive in vs Sharks
(SP G) 7 30 p m - Night Stalkers vs
Trustees (SP G)

6 30 p m - Brewins vs Kawasaki (SP
D) 7 30 p m - KUON TV vs RG #7 (SP

THURSDAY

6 30 p.m. — Ace Hardware vs Wood
man Acc (SP E) 7 30 p.m. — Blimp
Squad vs Galeway (SP E)

FRIDAY

6 30 pm — TO Haus vs Winner of Zoo
Bar Seal Rite (SP D) 7 30 pm —
Winner of Triangle TV Duffys \$2 vs
Feiton Tackers (SP D)

12 30 pm — Hygain vs Lincoin Grain
(SP C) 1 45 pm — Budman vs AC
Neitson (SP C) 3 00 pm — Hob Nob vs
Sharks (SP C) 4 15 pm — Sperry TV vs
SI Elizabeth (SP C) 5 20 pm — Winner of
Budman AC Neitson vs Winner of
Colonial Inn Sandys (SP C)

At Mahoney #3

MONDAY
6 30 p.m. — Custom Electronic vs Dut
fy s.gr. (SP. N) 7 30 p.m. — Sandy s. vs
Capital Offense (SP. N)
TUESDAY
6 30 p.m. Colonal long vs. Kayasaki.

Capital Ottense (SP N)

TUESDAY

6 30 pm — Colonial Inn vs Kawasaki
(SP H) 7 30 pm — Custom Electronics
vs A C. Nielsen (SP H)

WEDMESDAY

6 30 pm — Metro Mail vs Lincoln
Equip (SP D) 7 30 pm — Capital
Offense vs Shophist (SP D)

TURSDAY

6 30 pm — All Chemist vs Sanders
Photo (SP E) 7 30 pm — Web Press vs
Badgers (SP E)

6 30 pm — Telephone vs Winner of
Brewins Kawasaki (SP D) 7 30 pm —
Winner of KUON TV RG\$7 vs DeBrown
Leasing (SP D)

5 30 pm — Saturday

12 30 pm — Army Guard vs KOT (SP

SATURDAY

12.30 p.m.— Army Guard vs. KOT (SPC) 145 p.m.— Colonial Intrivis Sandy s. (SPC) 3.00 p.m.— Play & Sew vs. Custom Electronics (SPC) 4.15 p.m.— LES vs. Winner of Ding a lings Dergi Bog (SPC) 5.30 p.m.— Winner of Veteran Buffalo vs. Winner of Leaping Frog Hitton Baron (SPC)

At Mahoney #4

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MONDAY

6 30 p.m — Sanders Photo vs Hoener
Waldorf (SP N) 7 30 p.m — McKee
Bro s vs Hal s Pals (SP N)

TUESDAY

6 30 p.m — Wart Hogs vs Air Guard
(SP H) 7 30 p.m — Play & Sew vs Zoo
Bar (SP H)

WEDNESDAY

6 30 p.m — LCM vs Jaycees (SP D)

7.30 p.m — Traffic vs Hals Pais (SP D)

THURSDAY

6 30 p.m — Brocks Dairy vs Peterson
Const (SP E) 7 30 p.m. — Belmont vs
Nik Nik (SP E)

FRIDAY

6 30 p.m — Wicker World vs Winner of
Metro Mail Lincoln Equip (SP D) 7 30
p.m. — Winner of Capital Orience-Sophist
vs UFO (SP D)

SE Com Col (SP C) 1 45 p.m. —
Veterans vs Buffalo (SP C) 1 45 p.m. —
Night Stalkers vs Air Guard (SP C) 4 15
p.m. — Winner of Hygarn Lincoln Grain
vs winner Airny Guard KOT (SP C) 5 30
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8 00 pm — Field ±1 — Government
Emp Credit Union vs JiNoel Const (D)
Field ±2 — Bozarth s vs GEMS (JH B)
Field ±4 — Hunter TV ±2 vs Gold Crown
INC (JH B) Field ±4 — Slate Farm vs
LSC (D) Field ±5 — Lincoin Office
Equipment vs National Data (B)
9 30 pm — Field ±1 — Kelso vs KOLN
TV (G) Field ±2 — Sum of the Parts vs
Duncan Aviation (1) Field ±3 — Sandy s
vs Hayman Janitoral (C) Field ±4

vs Hayman Janitoral (C) Field = 4 -Lorjeans vs Fernandos (C) Field = 5 -Stan s vs Capital City Footprinters (E) FRIDAY

Stan's vs Capital City Footprinters (E)

6 30 pm — Field ±1 — Peglers vs Sun dance (A) Field ±2 — LTAT vs Lincoin Orthopedic Center (H) Field ±3 — Bionic Women vs Frist Federal (H) Field ±4 — Capital City Footprinters vs Benikers Life (E)

8 00 pm — Field ±1 — Sundance vs Pabst Blue Ribban (A) Field ±2 — Lewis Service Center vs Smeal Mig Co (B) Field ±3 — Peglers vs Gotfredsons (A) Field ±3 — Peglers vs Gotfredsons (A) Field ±3 — Peglers vs Gotfredsons (I)

9 30 pm — Field ±1 — Dean Brothers Lincoin Mercury vs N St Drive In (A)
Field ±2 — BN Conhowsker vs Elsies Tap (G)
Field ±3 — Union Insurance vs Don's Dollies Walker Grading (SP)

7 45 pm — Field ±5 — Union Insurance vs Don's Dollies Walker Grading (SP)

7 45 pm — Field ±5 — Milder Manoreites vs Mid America Web Press
9 00 pm — Field ±5 — Holmes Lake Marina vs Giebethause Plb (SP)

Co-Ed Slow-Pitch Softball

At Muny Fields

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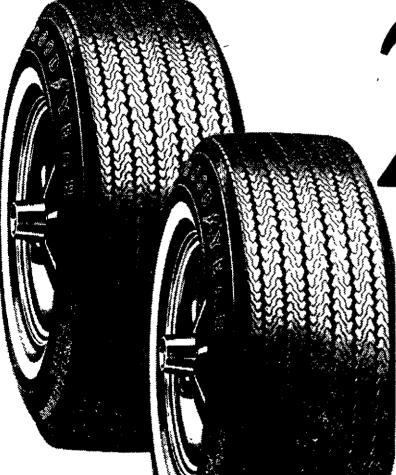
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Boiler (FPA) 8 00 p.m. — Clocklower
Barbers vs Midwest Streping (SPAA)
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Liberty Life (SPAA)

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6 30 p.m. — Mike Hughes vs Stans (FPAA) 8 00 p.m. — Firestone vs Tarton
(SPAA) 9 00 p.m. — P.M.M. vs
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6 30 p.m. — Nebr Book vs Winner of
East Hills Herbert Bros (FPAA) 8 00
p.m. — Ball Real Estate vs Winner of
Firestone Tartons (SPAA), 9 00 p.m. — Winner of P.M.M. Vanice/Egan vs
Winner of Olympia Clocktower (SPAA)

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At Woods MONDAY
6 30 pm — ANUG vs Oscars (SP A)
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TUESDAY

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SP E) 7 30 p.m. — Lincoln Grain vs
inn Fein (SP C)

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9 30 pm - Field ±1 - Elsie's Tap vs CTU (G) Field ±2 - Brande's vs Esquire Bunnies (J) Field ±3 - Wolfe Pack vs Maidoma (F) Field ±4 - Jewlart vs Big Red Beer & Liquor (C) Field ±5 - Capital City Footprinters vs Bankers Life (E)

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TUESDAY

6 30 pm — Field z1 — Moose Lodge /s
Bryan Cut ups z2 (1) Field z2 — PMM &
Co vs Holiday Inn Northwast (E) Field
z3 — Darry Queen 70th & A vs Stan s 6 84
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vs D C Dusters (J) Field s3 — Basic vs
Belmont Coast to Coast (I) Field s4 —
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Odyssey vs Metro Mait (HS)

WEDNESDAY

6 30 pm — Field s1 — Royer TV vs Nitz
D Q (JH A) Field s2 — Town Tavern vs
Fish Store (EX) Field s6 — Bouwens
Pib vs Open Harvest (F) Field s5 —
Nebrasks SPF vs Barrymores (F)
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vs Security Services (E) Field s2 —
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Valentino s (G) Field s5 — Bruning-Co
vs Tropical imports (H)
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7 45 pm — Field s3 — Walloper Losers
vs Joe s Girls (SP)

7 45 pm — Field s1 — Bryan Student
Nurses vs Hoerner Waldorf (B) Field s2
— Fina Car Center vs (WA (J) Field s3
— Mac s Pac vs Norden Lab (F) Field s4
— First Federal vs Metro Mail (H) Field
s5 — OMC Lincoln vs Stan s 6-84 Lounge
s2 (H)

8 00 pm — Field s1 — Government

SUNDAY

6 30 p.m. Field #1 — Odd Couples vs
Caspers Field #2 — Puff N Ruff vs Man
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vs Unknowns Field #3 — MarFill vs Grim
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Waverly-Stan's

ball tournament will be held July 31-Aug. 1 at Elks Field. The tourney will be a double elimination meet. Further information is available from Keith Dietz at

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Among those marks were total attendance (887,533), total

Ak-Sur-Ben paid the state of

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Pros Offer Photo Tips Every Outdoor Buff Should Know

By Tom Vint **Outdoor Editor**

While attending the annual Outdoor Writers Conference in Snowmass, Colo , more than a Iew veteran outdoor writers across the country threatened to throw their camera gear off the nearest 10,000-foot cliff

The reason was an all-day photo seminar by Baltimore Sun outdoor editor Lefty Kreh and Leica field representative Walter Heun, two of the best photographic minds in the business

Since most outdoorsmen are also interested, if not talented, in the skills of photography, let's pass along some of the tips used by these pros' pros Where to start is the problem

Heun solved the problem by starting the day-long seminar with the proper way to focus Those of you shooting with Instamatic-type cameras don t have to worry much about this. but those of you who use the 35mm or 2¼ frame variable focus cameras know focusing sometimes is not what you'd like it to be

Heun said when setting up a people picture, focus on the subiect's eyes. When the eyes are in focus, the entire picture appears to be in focus And use a tripod whenever possible for sharper pictures

The exposure is important, too, according to Heun, who agreed with Kreh that side or back lighting on a subject is far more effective in good photography than using the stan dard procedure of having the sunlight coming over the photographer's shoulder It might be necessary to use a fill flash or light reflector in some bright sun shots, however Shadows often go black

Snow Shots

Snow shots also are often trouble for many of us Heun recommended adjusting light meter readings to get the proper shot "The light meter tries to compensate and make the snow gray," he said "You want the snow to be white so you have to adjust your setting about two stops open That also helps gain detail in snow photographs

The same goes for photographing black subjects Meters will try to make it gray but the effect is better if you stop down one stop to make it black. Red also gives an untrue light reading so take a reading off grass for better exposures.

Heun also noted, when taking color pictures, the use of slower shutter speed helps the pictures absorb more color

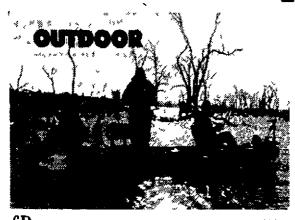
Kreh, who probably sells more outdoor photographs than 99% of all photographers, said most people don't shoot enough verticle shots And they should never put the subject directly in the center of the shot, whether horizontal or verticle

Both photographers agree a macro lense is one of the most valuable lenses a photographer should own It permits extreme closeups, such as flowers, fishing lures, fish, even fishermen

When it comes to shooting small objects, like flowers, Kreh said, "Anything smaller than you, try to get lower than it It gives a dramatic affect."

When taking silhouettes, stop down three stops from the meter reading taken just off the intense light source, according to Kreh And if you want color shots of water which provide a golden affect use an 85B filter

When taking fish shots, Kreh said, always hold the fish on the camera side of the fishermen For instance, if a fishermen has a bass and he is standing at a slight angle with his right side toward the camera, he should hold the fish in his right hand. It makes it look bigger. And fish should always be shown with their side toward the camera



all the same," said Kreh "Bad"

Fluorescent Board

Kreh also said a handy bit of equipment is a large sheet of light blue fluorescent cardboard to use as a background when a nice blue sky would set a photo off but no clear sky is available for some reason (If anyone knows where to locate this, let me know)

Kreh also had a nifty method

with a friend and fellow Omahan

ful individuals in the Legislature

Mahoney as that personality

there again

Mel Steen Personality

He could look like a pro or an amateur

It's All

Outdoors

By Tom Vint

New Director Outlook

new director of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission His

acceptance is expected to be a mere formality. The six-month-

long hush, hush search ended in chairman Art Brown's backyard

announcing another bout You know from past history the man

is a good fighter. He's won a number of tough battles in the past

but what you don't know is how he'll handle the upcoming bout

colleagues in the Nebraska Legislature. It is assumed such labels

are given for a reason. He is considered by The Sunday Journal

and Star political writers as one of the two or three most power-

with the Legislature is surely one of the influential factors in his

search out the best possible man for the job when they began

looking nearly six months ago. They mentioned the need for a strong personality to get the commission rolling They chose

being named head of the Game and Parks Commission ...

It's finally over Eugene Mahoney Friday-was named the

The naming of Mahoney is like the aging Muhammad Ali

Mahoney has been called "Godfather" and "Boss" by his

Mahoney's power has to be worth something. His influence

The commissioners, who made the final choice, vowed to

From his reputation with the Omaha vice squad as a former

Steen was a man who wouldn't back down from something

But Mahoney, although exhibiting a similar personality for

As outgoing director Willard Barbee said, there will be

Mahoney will not have that important experience as a

Mahoney is no pushover. He is not unintelligent. He likely is

Mahoney, as a senator and as a vice squad member, had to

He is undoubtedly aware he will have to go to class with his

His learning the system, learning the people, learning the

Mahoney has a number of assets. His experience with the

staff members at the Game and Parks Commission He will

have to permit his staffers to coach him into a level of com-

wildlife and resources is his route to a successful stay as

Nehraska Game and Parks Commission director. One wouldn't

Legislature and contacts made there will undoubtedly help him

become a good administrator for the commission. Doing his

homework well will help him become a good director

be a worker to achieve what he achieved. So it will be as new

policeman and from his role as head of the powerful Legislative

Executive Board, Mahoney would appear to have a personality similar to that of the late former director Mel Steen

he believed in He battled, pinched and clawed his way to get-

ting things done. Some people didn't like him until he was gone

Then they could see what he had done and they wished he was

getting things done, lacks one important ingredient for being

another Mel Steen. The background in resource management is

times when a director cannot afford the time to make a phone

call to his staff members when critical decisions must be made on certain important issues in the resource field. A director

must be able to call upon experience to determine the right

professional resource manager. He has only his background as a

hunter, fisherman and sportsman to fall back upon at such a

move to make, according to Barbee

Needs For Success

aware of his professional background shortcomings

time That isn't enough

director of the commission.

petence in resource management.

have to be a Rhodes scholar to realize that.

July 18, 1976 "Fish backs and bellies look for filing slides. He uses tackle boxes - the clear plastic worm box types (Vichek Box No W806 is what he recommends) The outdoor editor said he has several hundred thousand slides

> The clear boxes have six trays Lefty labels the top of the box by general title, like "Fishing" Then he labels the trays for "Bass Fishing, Walleye Fishing,

> but can pick out any one slide in

a matter of minutes with his

etc" In the trays, he has dividers made of 1/2-inch balsa wood, cut to fit in 2x21/4 dimensions, and writes on the top of the dividers the specific titles. such as "Bass Lures, Bass Jumping, Bass Boats, Bass Fishermen, etc " Kresh said his sytem works like a charm

And, finally, when you set up a slide show, make use of titles and "The End" slides, according to Kreh It appears more professional He also made special emphasis not to follow two or three dark slides with a

"It can blind your audience," he said, "unless you want to make a special affect. I did that once, showing just four shdes to an environmental board about stream pollution. A steel plant in our area was dumping this yellow junk in the stream so I took three nice dark scenic shots of the stream, really nice, then followed it with this bright yellow junk pouring into the water They closed the plant down the next day '

Pictures and their presentations can be very effective in telling a story Heun and Kreh have done very well in their field and while most of us will never approach their level of photographic genius, we can still tell a better story with the use of better pictures

Having trouble keeping your slide collection in proper order? Baltimore Sun outdoor

editor Lefty Kreh suggests use of the Vlchek

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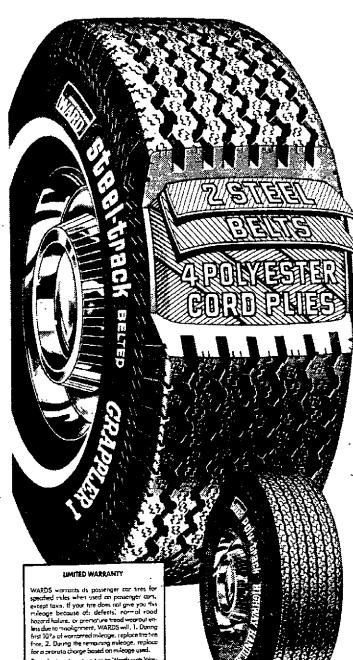
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Sales

322 Garage/Rummage

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Prof. stationary jogger, complete se runk beds, 2 pc. French provincia redroom suite. Odds & ends furn ure. 3405 S. 28th. 1210 Manchester (Capito) Beach) — Saturday & Sunday, 9-7. Old post-cards, bedding, dishes, twin head-board & frame, picture frames, crutches, walker, bedside hospital chair, books, small appliances, skiis, never used \$180, weather station — \$50, lots of clothes, a few antiques. It

1601 Surfside Drive Friday, Sat., Sun. 9-8, garden, car-penter & mechanic tools, vacuum tube tester, house plants, red velvel chairs, water skiis, boy's & adult's clothes, antiers, wig, misc. dishes & much more. 477-1641.

5517 Saylor — Fri.-Sun. Mimeograph machine, stereo, table, new ironing board, clothes & misc. MOVING SALE

911 So. 9th. IDam-8pm, Friday-Sun Upright piano, 75 gailon aquarium, studded tires on wheels for Vega. coyote fur cost, nice clothes, size 5-7, portable stereo, baby misc., house

hold misc.

Portable TV, girls Schwinn bike, basketball goel, new radlals 145xSR13, 2 wheel utility trailer, 92 Winchester 25-20, collectables and antiques, iron toys, trade tokens, Indian pennies, marbies, spurs, Indian pennies, marbies, spurs, rawhide larlet, powder flasks, knives, old Roosevelt clock, Coca Cola items, Amethyst crystals from Brazil, rocks, minitature beer salt & peppers, tools, antique barb wire, metal spool cablnet, lars, bottles, dishes, R. R. (terns, and more. Sat, and Sun, 9 to 7. No early sales. 3922 S. 20th. Fri.-Sun., 9-5. 3834 Summer. Clothe & misc. No checks.

Garage sale. Many Items to choose from, 2324 Burnham, Frl., Sat., Sun

Moving sale — Sat. & Sun. 9am-6pm. Furniture, games, clothes, motorcy-cle, water bad, Pakistan rug, etc. All good buys, 628 Washington, 477-

Gigantic Yard Sale — I ml. west or Tales Conoco station, I blk. north. Glen Wilhelm residence. Cars-parts, tractor with loader, antiques, wagons, 2 10-speed bikes, misc. items. Sat. 9-4, Sug. 10-4 -- 3115 Kucera Dr ladies golf clubs, bag & cart.

4801 South 58, bar and stools, couch and chair, dehumidifier, clothing, odds and ends, Friday and Saturday

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Lawn Sale — 5 families: blcycles ctothes, sporting goods, dishes, ap Basement Sale — 2336 So. 14th. Clothing—size 13, some men's clothes, tires, chairs, table, bicycle Fri.-Sun, 10am-6pm.

Saturday & Sunday, girls bike clothes, toys, linens, household items. 4740 "J" St. 1

Ciothing, Monroe calculator, stereo bicycles, tools, items gatore, Satur day & Sunday, 5940 Colby. A2 8 hp. riding lawn mower, new drill press, power hack saw, built-in oven & range top, clothes line posts, light fixtures, clothes, dishes, misc. 8am-6pm. Sat. & Sun. 5420 Heumann

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Moving Sale—1651 Van Dorn, Sat. 8 Syn., 10AM-6PM. Family Garage Sale—Mor ising Project for 4-H Club. Sat n., from 10-6, 2230 Sewell,

Moving sale—3732 Baldwin, silic projector, baby clothes, fish aquer ums, dishes, & older automat washing reachine, plane, motors, truch more, Sat. 17th, Sun, 18th 7cm.

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Garage Sale — Tires, clothes, misc. Sat & Sun 9-5 1925 Park Ave. 18 Pine flower box, pile cabinat, ar glass, clothes, toys, misc. 3127 Al-len. Saf. & Sun.

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nice selection of primitives, collecta-bles, jewelry, glassware, granite-ware, dunusual variety of lamps, cubboards, center tables, chairs, desks, pictures, mirrors & ice fongs, small ice box, wooden medicine kit with towel bar, old silver, brass, copper & tin items, 1955 Sewell. 18

Maple table, giris & ladies clothing giri's bleydie, candle distributo closing out, all candles ½ price, 450 Halicilife Rd., 10-7pm.

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Neer new Kenmore heavy duty washer, Cuiligen water softener, 50 sq. yds beige hylon carpet with pad. 285-8335, 485-801a

Antique buffet, stereo, 3 chests of drawers, couch, chair, fable 8 chains, end tables, 799-3097.

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Queen size hide-a-bed, 2 chest of drawers, 474-1457.

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36" Hervest gas stove, cooperford refrigerator, older refrigerator couch & chain, 423-980. 2

GE upright freezer. Seens slivertone console TV. coffee fable & 2 matching end tables. large sefa. 2 matching tend tables. large sefa. 2 mass clusters, huich & matching dimetic sef, queen size beforom suffa. Seens washer & GE dryer, twin tects. 2 dressers, smail chest of drawers. 79:2624

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Mediterranean 11 piece formal dir

Sofa, chair, good condition, Misc lems, 432-9004, 2 tor, overhead freezer, runs good, \$40 423-8616.

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Solid mapte dropleaf table, 2 chairs, needs refinishing, 1947 upright radio, Japanese doorwey beads, 4501 Hall cliffe Rd. 423-0731.

8 piece dinette set, 6 chaîrs, table, hutch, used very little, \$170, 435-3455 after 4:30pm. 27 Nice 2 piece bedroom set, \$75, 799 1 couch, excellent conditio, muted plaid. 1 starter set, Wilson Blue Ridge golf clubs, complete with bag & cart. 489-1609.

Public Auction July 24, see class 405 AN AUCTION

Tues, July 20, 6pm

5545 Cornhusker
Friends we have another nice sale
this week partial listing includes
nice brown sofa; console stereo with
record player AM-FM & tape player,
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odd chests, maple rocker, 3 piece
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— \$120 2 complete dinette sets Various Ilving room furni chairs, tables, lamps. Contact Ben Misle 483-2261

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SALE INCLUDES Queen Am Dak Dining Room Table W/4 Chairs; Oak Buffet; Nice Small Curved Glass China Cabinet; Nice Oak Drop Front Secretary; A Ter Oak Sectional Bookcase; Old Pictures and Frames; Mantel Clock; (2) Wicker Rockers; Oak Chests; Nice Oak High Boy; Oak Library Table; Cheffeld Haviland China PLUS SEVERAL STORED CARTONS IN BASEMENT, CONTENTS UNKNOWN.

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333 Auctions

AUCTION
HORNUNG HARD
WARE
COMPLETE HARDWARE DISPOS

JULY 25, 1976 10:00 A.M. 3923 So. 48, Lincoln

3923 So. 48, Lincoln Cash register; Burraughs and Underwood adding machines; 8 H.P roto-filler, new Toledo scales; Curtil key machine with key punch and code; Paint machine and paint; Act tap and die merchandiser; The Boy Needle Co. Dispenser; Sheet metal tools and cramper; Copper tubine; Pipe Fittings; Complete line of S-K sockets, open end, wrenches, boards; New garden tools, grass seed; Number of boxes, bolts, screw, Number of boxes, botts, screw, Number of traps; Complete fan xelts; Mechine chain arge Sale — 60 years accumulation. lts; Machine chain owas Sale — 60 years accumulation Owner Hornung Hardware Co. Auctioneers: Arnold Schroeder & Sons 464-3565, 432-1923; Car 435-1923

AUCTION Sat., July 24, 1pm 1028 Saunders

anks, it x21 steel Article building oblier sprayer washer with engine culting nozzle, shipping hammer rindstone, work benches, counters ump sprayer on wheels, Sun gener for starter tester, riding 7 hp mow r, number of hand tools, car belts tools the business. Russ Benson, Owner

AUCTION
RIDAY, JULY 23
Will offer at public auction at the lace 1 block West of Apro Service FURNITURE

Hoover washer & dryer for sale, \$75 for both, 435-8061. ne Wolken, Diller, Neb., 793 G.E. 220 window air-conditioner, 5100. Wards 10 cycle 4 fevel dish washer, 1½ years old, \$200. 432 3575. PUBLIC AUCTION

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Friday, July 23, 5:30 P.M.
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rawers; platform rocker; oaf
hairs with cushlons; round foldin
able (new); electric for pan (new)
raffle iron; electric grill with rotic Demo Maytag Built-in dishwasher rebuilt, washers 8 dryers, Lincoln Maytag, 1065 No. 33rd. AIR CONDITIONER SALE

S119. GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 1918 O 432-652 tooth saw and other saws; ladder lacks and extension ladder plank; metal tool boxes; 20' log chain; chain tightener load binder; combi-

4 year old Coronado automatic washer, 530, 475-2166 after 5pm.

7 Refrigerator freezer 20 cu. ft. Wards side by side, 2 months old. Air conditioners, very good Wards 10,000 BTU. F. Fedders 12,000 BTU, pair for 955, 799-2557.

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AUCTION

COLLECTABLES

PICKRELL, NEBR.

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WONDAY, JULY 19th: AT 11:00

A.M.: LOCATION: 1 BLOCK
SOUTH & 19 BLOCK EAST OF PICKRELL BANK: LUNCH SERVED. INTERESTING SALE TO INCLUDE: (2) OAK CHINA CABINETS (Leaded, Vanity: Oak Deiss: Chests; Chests more Washer/Dryer; Small Reirig: Console Cabinet w/Fran
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32" niding tewn mower with electric start, 1 yr old, \$300, 798-7418 or 423 7019. 22 Key electric start belt propeller Toro snower, 2618 Summer, 435 9076. 23

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AUCTION Hornung Hardware July 25, 1976, 10am

3923 So. 48 SYLS SO. 40
Very nice auction, comprete hardware disposal. Horning Hardware Co., Owner. Auctioneers. Arrund Schroeer & Som, 464-2565, 432-1973.
A21

336 Machinery & Tools ik bed, washer, dryer, lew chairs, & umbrella, mower, cast on bathtub, Schwinn, 488-5663.

337 Construction &

Heavy Equipment

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Auctions

FARM MACHINERY

tary moleboards; Van Brunt 14 note drill, steel box; Case 13 ft. wheel tandem disc; 20 ft. portable crust busier; Colby Manure spreader, P.T.O. on rubber; IH 2-row shredder, pull type: AC side delivery rake, P.T.O.; Vicking 32 ft. elevator; Heider barge box, on rubber; Wagon gear, complete; Cradle hoist; Grain spreader: I-row lister preader; 1-row lister. TRUCKS

1969 Ford '/a TRUCKS
1969 Ford '/a Ton pickup, four speed,
w/camper shell, 35,000 miles; 1950
Chevroite 11/2 Ton truck, 131/a ft. box,
4 speed, hoist.
CHICKENS
30—1 year old hens

MISC. ITEMS

Almond 220 welder; 12 HP Kohter pas motor; Skill saw; Saber saw; Homelite 150 chaln saw, like new w/case; ½° elec, drill; ½° elec, drill; Post vise; Socket set; Blacksmith anvil, stamped; Steel post driver; 6-8-12 amp battery charger; Fractor chains for Oliver and Fegryson fractors; 300 gal, foel fank, wistand; I hon chain hoist; Hydraulic cylinder; Forge; Cattle oilers; Hog feeders; Clampers; Gas brooder; Roll-a-way nests; Chicken feeders; Incubator; Iron; Lee drill; Fishing equipment; Roof Ranger riding lawn mower; Wheel barrow; Tile building blocks; Misc. Items.

GUNS & COLLECTIBLES
12 gauge Remington Wingmaster
Model 870 shotgun; U.S. Springfield,
1878 Eagle stamp rifle; 22 cal. Automatic Springfield Model 87A rifle;
419 Diamond Arms Co. shotgun; 20
gal. crock school walerer, good;
Windsor Stone fined wooden lie box;
Kerosene lantern; Gas Jamp; Slore
scale; 10 gal. crocks; Two wood,
hard rubber, truck wheels; Cistern
pump; Well pump head; DeLaval
cream separator; Cream cans; Pedal grind stone; Bufter churn; Oak
dresser; Dressers; Small chest type
deep freeze; Refrigerator; 8 qt.
pressure cooker; Fruit jars; Storm
windows.

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AUCTION FARM MACHINERY

SATURDAY, JULY 31ST AT 10 A.M. LUNCH SERVED. LOCA-TION Is From West "O" AND The Lincoln Air Park Road Go 144 Miles North OR 2645 NW 48th. Just South Of Air Park West TRACTORS INCLUDE '59 IHC 560 Diesel W/Cab; '59 IHC 560 Diesel W/Out Cab; IHC H Tractor.

TRUCKS INSUDE '59 Ford F500 W/Enclosed Box; '51 Chevrolet 1½ Ton W/Box and Combination Rack; '59 Ford F100 Pickup W/Stock Rack FIELD MACHINERY IN DLUCDES JD \$45 Self Proeller Combine in Good Condition; JE 12' Wheel Tandem Disc; JD \$7.7 Tractor Mower; IHC 3-14 Plow.

On Rubber; JD 4 Section Marrow; Hay Rack On Rubber; DUAL #325 FRONT END LOADER W/BUCKET And Old Machinery

RELATED FARM ITEMS Include Roto Tiller; 3 Point Post Hole Digger; Wooden & Steel Posts; HYDRAULIC JACKS; Shop Tools: Heevy Log Chains; Tractor Chains; 300 Gallon Fuel Tank; Steel Pipe: Cribbing; Gates; Feed Bunks; Milking Machine and Separator; Large Brooder; 8'x10' Metal Shed; Wester Tanks; (2) Antique REA Depot Carts; Good Harness; Houshold Items AND MORE, TERMS CASH OR CHECK.

HOMER LELAND Owner

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NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF ROADS Request for Bids State of Nebraska Dept. of Reads

District 11 — P.O. Box 37461, Omeha, 68137, Phone (402) 331-4661, (6) Sections varying from 3.3 to 6.5 miles in length on Highways 30 and 275.

District 411 - P.O. Box 3287, Nortolk, 65701, Phone (402) 371-2170 (45) Sections varying from 2 to 7 miles in length on Highways 12, 14, 15, 16, 20, 22, 30, 32, 35, 39, 59, 70, 81, 91, 98, 116, 275, and 281. District IV - P. O. Box 1488, Grand Island, 68801, Phone (308) 382

District V \rightarrow P.O. Box 580, Bridgeoort, 69335. Phone (308) 267-1260. (23) Sections verying from 1.7 to 7 miles in length on Highways 2, 574, 20, 523A, 27, 29, 30, 138, and 385.

District VII — P.O. Box 530, McCook, 69001, Phone (306) 345-3335, (18) Sections varying from 1 to 6 miles in length on Highways 25, 34, 89, and 263.

Each of the individual sections will be bid in a lump sum and awards will be made by individual sections. Bids must be submitted on blanks furnished by this Department and must be mailed to or otherwise deposited with the applicable District Office of the State Highway Department at the addresses show above for mailing or hand delivery to the addresses listed below in a sealed envelope marked "Bid for Standing Hay".

The State reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, or the proposal on any item, to waive technicalities, or to accept such as may be determined to be for the best interest of the State

420 Farm Equipment/ Machinery

J.D. 95 combine, cab, excellent con-dition. Lancaster implement, East Highway 6, 786-2645. FICKE & FICKE AUCTIONEERS A reputable & recognized Auction firm since 1924, 435-6433.

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Brillion 10' grass seeder \$1050
Schwartz 200 bushel forage wagon &
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Schwartz wide front axies for IH &
JD \$395. Heavy duty axies for IH &
JD \$395. New 3 poing \$2" rotary tillers \$750. We deliver free & service
what we self!

July 18, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 1E

420 Form Equipment/ Machinery

2 new 3500 bushel drying bins to be removed from fairgrounds, makingfer, 784-3581.

435 Feed/Seed/Supplies Wanted alfalfa ground. Cash or share. 435-8631.

Straw, approximately 300 bales, 75c each for lot, 483-2424, 488-8460. 2

Baled straw, heavy wire tied bales, off trailers, 60c bale, 488-5525.

Brome hay in round bales. Call 362-8468 York, Nebr. 20

Brome hay for sale, 475-0813.

in field, 40¢ for Lincoln, 435-8080,

haul. 435-7206.

Custom swathing &/or big round bal-ing. Call Bob Borgman, 799-2532 or 435-1610. AERIAL SPRAYING Erisman Spraying, 467-3400

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475 Horse Lovers' Mart

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Thoroughbred horses for sale, all ages, reasonable L. E. Gohlinghorst, Tabor, Iowa, 51653, Phone 712-627

Wanted — alfalfa baled in Martel area. Pay cash or trade for prairie hay. Call 423-7154 or 488-9910. 20 year old Appy filly, must sell. 402-45-5726 or 645-3430. 20 Will do custom combining, good job, Straw bales, prairie hay bales, aiso alfaifa for sale. 423-3605.

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Large round bales of wheat straw. Call 988-5886 or 988-5883. 20 BROME hay in field, \$1 a bale, 785

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Registered Angus bulls, Stallion service, Son of Two-Eyed Jack. Booth Angus, 5 miles East of Crete on 33, 826-2943, 7-8 a.m. A18 Custom Butchering, 5655 Elmwood. Choice beef sides, absolute satisfaction or money back.

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Yorkshire boars, gilts, accredited SPF herd. Coupe DeVille, Malcolm, 796-2144,

Stud Service — Golden Polomina AQHA, Palmyra, 780-5866.1 Jersey milk cow, young bred heifer 782-2677 Bennet. For Sale — Pair of mules, Broke to drive, 402-443-4359, Wahoo. 19

Registered Black Angue bulls, Char-tie Bell, Greenwood, No. 789-2564. 24 For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire bred sows & gilts. Richard Stelling, Or-chard, NE. Phone 402-893-3041. 21 For sale—Quality registered Black Angus Heiters & yearling bulls. 489 4159. 22

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400 Bales of 1st cutting alfalta, \$1.75 bale; cat straw, 50c bale. 467-2039.24 Clean wheat straw, wire bales, 50c in field, 40c for 100 or more, south

Registered Appaloosa gelding,

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Good Show Prospect. Red Dun AQHA yearling filly, top breeding. Also other yearlings. Lincoln 435-1508. Well broke gelding for sale — 197-3447.

6-yr. old Sorrel Horse, Blazed face, lots of color, well broke. Elmer Fritzemeyer, 269-3444. 25 Duroc Hampshire Yorkshire boars Everett Maahs, Rt. 2, Lincoln, 488

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very gentle, broke to ride, good 4-H project. \$250. After 4pm, 435-1155.A25 Nice 4 year old registered Appaloos a, gelding, good disposition, well marked. 19 year old registered Ap-paloosa mare, has been used for barrels, 423-2490 anytime. 27

501 Bicycles

Almost new French Stella, light-weight 10 speed, large gray frame with generator, front & rear lights, \$125, 488-6101. Schwinn 3-speed, Free Spirit, to speed, 1518 Sq. 25th.

Bicycles all sizes & low prices, 1, 2, 3, 5 & 10-speed, 20", 26", & 27", lots of parts, 488-3313, 3101 So. 37th, 18

505 Boats & Marine Equipment

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DISPERSAL ROBERT SCHUTZ THURS., JULY 29, 9:00 A.M. -Sale to be held under tent at the farm located 1 mile south of Fair-

128 COWS - 30 BRED HEIFERS - 75 OPEN HEIFERS & HEIFER CALVES - 17 YOUNG SIRES. TYPE - PRODUCTION - PE

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The Shuras have purchased many time pedigreed registered Holsteins from too breeders of Kanses, Missouri, Iowa and Nebres.

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1 free Calico female kitten, 475-8205. Large enough for the kids, smel enough for the house, AKC Standard Dactshund pupples, bred for conformation and temperament, 799-2768.

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Summies for sells. 440 So. 47th, 47 For Sale: Complete dry cleaning equipment, will sell one piece or alter best ofter. All in good shape. Calmornings or ever, 45-3404, resident \$30 N. S. Wymore, ME.

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Doberman Pups, 2 females, 1 male ready July 28th. AKC papers. \$15 ea. 477-1020. After 4pm. 2 Attention Hunters: AKC Englis Springer spanlels, \$75, 789-3050. 2 Free kittens, have shots, 435-5500. 1 Cock-a-poo pupples for sale, 4610 So

Dog Kennel, chain links, 4x12x6, like new, make offer, 467-1923.

2 female AKC Old English Sh dogs, 1 female Great Dane. 8398. Double yellow head parrot, with cage, \$150, 432-9026 after 5PM. AKC Chihuahuas female, 4 years \$25. Male 3 years, \$50. House broken Fairbury, 729-6219. CFA Sealpoint Himalayan male kit ten. Four months old, 488-0298. 2

AKC Mattese female, 5 mos., shots

432-2853.

2 pups, mixture of Great Dane-Dob erman & German Shepherd, \$10, 799 2518. Old English Sheepdog, AKC, male 3½ months. Call 475-1668. 2 AKC Minature Schnauzer puppies 489-9150. 2 AKC Doberman pups, 2 blacks, red, females only, shots, 466-7257 466-1086.

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Large 2-Story Bldg. Large 2-Story Bidg. Building is frame, 2 story, galvanized siding, 80 ft. x 40 ft., concrete foundation, 900 gal. underground storage, hard surfaced streets. This is an ideal setup for a commercial business. Sood location, low taxes. TERMS: 30% down day of sale. Belance within 30 days or at time Abstract of Title and Deed is furnished to buyer. Possession upon final settlement.

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1847 Fernall H, double hydraulic,
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tags, Many other old items.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

tric sander & grinder, mabile vacu-um cleaner, large amount of shop & carpenter tools & chests, 1963 Chev-rolet head 283 motor, plumbing, elec-tric, radio desk equipment, steel of-dice desk & chair, electric refrigera-tor tairly new, gas apt, range, oil stove, new refrigeration unit, fire alarm system, typewriter & adding machine, radio & record player, new projector for rolls, bicycles, picnic table, C.B. horn, dishes & there will be other H.H. (tiems; Some Antiques labie, C.B. horn, dishes & there will be other H.H. Items; Some Antiques As: Table & Chair, Camel Back Trunk, 4 Hole Leundry Slove, Wood Bed W/High Posts, Grape Stern Patern Goblets. Lanterns & Other Misc, Antique Items. Terms Cash. Not Responsible For Accidents. Lunch On Grounds, St. Mary's Aftar Society.

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Auction TIME: 1PM
LOCATED: 4 miles East of Garland,
Neb. or 2½ miles North and 2 miles Tractors & Farm Machinery

iraulic cylinder. MISC, ITEMS

500 gal, propane tank; 300 gal fuel tank and stand; 150 gal tank w/hose; 2½ HP briggstranton gas motor; ½ HP Dayton elec motor; Pioneer lawn mower; cream cans; shop k garden tools; hand corn sheller walking lister; other items not list

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

scale; automatic egg scale; chicker nests, feeders & waterers. CAR & PICKUP

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Commencing at 1 P.M.
—Sale to be held at Old Building Site
Farm consists of approximately 230Acres Cultivated, of which approximately 105-Acres are Wheat & Oats,
Approximately 63-Acres Corn, and
62-Acres Pasture, Timber & Creek,
Farm is presently being farmed by
Glenn Barnard,
Possession: — Wheat & Oats ground
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Possession: — Wheat & Oats ground immediately. Balance on or before March 1, 1977.
Terms: — 20% down day of sale, balance due on or before December 1, 1976, when Abstract & Deed will be delivered, subject to restrictions and casements on record. Contract of sale will be prepared and can be reviewed prior to sale by contacting the Auctioneer.
Taxes: — 1976 and all back taxes paid by sellers. Land is good producing soil and there is some of the timber land that can be cleared. If interested in a good unit be sure and inspect this one. Farm positively sells to highest bidder without reserve.
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For Standing Hay on Right of Way on State Highways bealed bids will be received by the State Highway Department in the District Offices or the Central Maintenance Office, not later than 10:00 o'clock A.M., C.D.T. on Tuesday, July 20, 1975 for the privilege of cutting, baling, removing and claiming the hay on the right of way of the designated sections of State Highways as listed below.

1969 (10) Sections varying from 2 to 6 miles in length of 14, 34, 56, 70, 74, 91, and 136.

A description of the individual sections and conditions for bidding may be obtained from the respective district offices of the State Highway Department as indicated above.

302 Superior Street 188th and "I" Street 408 N. 13th Street 21 North Tilden 514 Main Street 121 North Jeffers 7th and Auditorium Street -Lincoln -Dmaha -Nortolk -Grand Island -Bridgeport -North Platte -McCodk

Case N60, 14 ft., gas, clean Case 1060, 14 ft. diesel, clean

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HAY EQUIPMENT John Deere A. DC Case, 9N Ford & equipment, 797-2685. ish Bros. This applies to forage arvesters, forage wagons, balers, ale wagons & windrowers. come in see us. Our lease with option to urchase may be just right for you. WANTED TO BUY: 3 - 16" pull typ plow, Case or Int. Wilton Beechan 780-5822, Palmyra. Reddish Bros

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Wheel tandems, JD 14' BW, IHC 12', steel dumpbox, holst, 8x14 steel tandem trailer, older Case tractor, backhoe, 1951 Chevy 14 pickup, 186-845 Wayardy, 11

3. New Steiger ST-225 Bearcal II. with cab, air conditioner, radio, asperator, 3 point trame, less tires, neater. Only \$25,000. Will add the tires you need and discount.

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1250 & mower \$2150. 1650 & mower \$2600. Cadet box scrapers \$75. From blades \$120. Rototillers \$450. Lawn aerators, \$450. Cadet trailers \$15 & \$120. Plows, \$95. Discs, \$95. Cultivators, \$95. 10 bushel lawn sweepers, \$135. 100 the pull type fertilizer spreaders & seeders \$135, 30 to \$40, 65 to, \$100. Cadet shredder gridder for branches & leaves etc. \$150. NEW & USED PLOWS — 14 \$10 5-16 clows \$2490, 5-18 \$2475, 1H \$710 6-18 clows \$2490, 5-18 \$2475, 1H \$710 6-18

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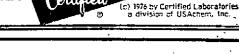
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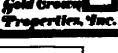
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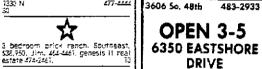
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BY OWNER

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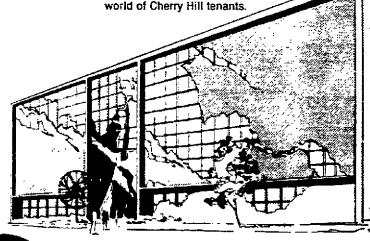
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11. I-COMMERCIAL zoning, 200 ft. frontage ment Wesleyan. Ex-cellent for future business. 4 homes currently rented \$110,000 Mary Lou Thornton, GR1, 423-\$120.

12. NEW, 2-Story home on 3 acres close to city. 4 befrooms; first-floor family room, utility Mid 70's, Martin Smollic, 46-3913.

13 FAMILY HOME Lots of room in 2-story, 4-bedroom frome, 1½ beffis, Fireplace, den, large beckyerd Mid 27, Elds Van Dyke, SR1, 49-2737.

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7. FRENCH QUARTER aura in 7. FERRICH GUDATIER STEEN AUTHORITIES GEST-COV-ered atrium, growing trees make 4-1 bedroom home unique. 2 family rooms, 4 fireolaces, Pace Woods, 11, 423-2373

8 S-PLEX, new Each unit has fireplace, carpeting, dispertes, central air, kitchen appliances \$120,000 Martin Smolik, 466,7913.

9 REDUCED 3-bedrooms; mas-ter bath, formal dining. Super delure family room Large deck; pas grill Mild 40's, Dick Schaft,

1 VERY SPACIOUS 3-bedroom. brick home Large, landscaped lof. Formal dining assumable VA hert Upper 30's. Helen Brake, 488-0267.

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3 NEW by Tiernam Const. Under \$6,000 3-bedroom ranch: double parage, central alt, full base-ment, Dennis Fiesfer, GR1, 48-

4 TRIPLEX 2 pre-bedroom

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5 NATURAL MATERIALS of stone, state, wood decor bring nature's beauty inside 24 bedroom from with library-office 34 sere \$125,000, Jack Coupe, GRI, 423-8064.

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OPEN 2:00-5:00 4700 Lonewood

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5710 Deerwood Newer walkout ranch with 3 bed-rooms, bearned cathedral cell-lings, privacy deck, 1% baths, family room 8 game from in fin-ished basement. Judy 488-1025. Looking for a home with the larger family in mind? Here's your answer — 4 bedrooms, spacious family room with fireplace, 1/2 baths, plus 34 bath on lower level,

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5913 Elkcrest Really super decor in this elegant three bedroom home with family room, woodburning fireplace, room, woodburning fireplace, wrap-around deck, completely finished basement, Definitely not a drive-by. Curt 464-9277

2510 So. 13th Four bedroom Cape Cod with formal dining, lots of beautiful oak woodwork, black marble fire-place. Come inside to appreciate

the fine extres. LaVern 464

Century

2241 Park Ave. Excellent location with many nice trees, well landscaped lot, Inside has really nice oak woodwork, and good insulation. Phil 458-2002

OPEN 1 THRU 5 3901 SOUTH 27th

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1711 NORTH 59th STREET

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27 EASTRIDGE ESTATE SALE All brick ranch 1380 sq. ft., 3 bed-rooms, dining "L", eat-in kitchen Fin betts, utility hook-up on itst

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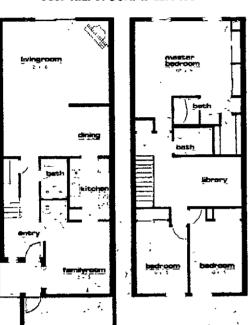
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FIREPLACE, dining room and attached gerage in Arnold Heights
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JUST LISTED Lovely 3 bedroom brick in Southeast Lincoln, well cared for 2½ year old ranch with bath off master bedroom & finished basement with 4th bed-room. Fenced yard with large ga-fen area, fruit frees & petio. Low \$40's. Sharon, 489-0516. LINCOLNWOOD REALTY 3130 "O" \$1.



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4629 Grassridge

(west of Tipperary Trail in Southwood)
Looking for something different in a home?
Here is a plushly decorated ranch home with a
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owner is an interior decorater — it is really
nice, \$49,500. Host: Al Jahde 466-5394.

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3241 North 45th Street

Need a nice 3 bedroom home? Here's one with bonuses like a double garage, first floor recroom, tenced yard and much, much more, all for under \$25,000. Come see it today! Host: Dave Sovereign 475-8918.

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4827 South 66th Street

New 3 begroom quality built ranch by Agen construction. Tostefully decorated and land-scaped Many extras such as oak cabinets and frim. Super insulation for lower heat and A/C bills. Drain fills. Don't miss this one! Host: Wes Miller 49-2941.

OPEN 3-5 4521 Colfax Circle

Extra nice 4 year old brick and frame 3 bed-room ranch. Many extras; central air, country kitchen, carpeting, drapes, finished besemm, newly painted with much wailpaper, fenced yard and patio. Low Thirties price. Hostess: Sue Bornschlegi 486-3285. **OPEN 3-5**

4510 South 49th Street Immediate possession possible! Very nice, ctean 3 bedroom home ready for you to be its new owner. Self-cleaning oven and bullt-in dishwasher for Morn. Beautiful rec room for Dad. Mid 30's. See you there. Host: Larry Wrasse

> **OPEN 3-5** 5639 Hallcliffe

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17. HANDY TO UN-L, this spacious 2 bedroom home has 2 more bedrooms and % bath in the basement. Vaulted celling in fiving room, large dining area, attractively carpeted throughout. Garage, carport, patio and storage shed. On a B zoned lot and could be duplexed. \$32,950.

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18. FOR HOME AND INCOME see this 2 family College View brick. Each 2 bedroom unit has stove and refrigerator. Central air, attached garage. Well maintained, and handy to schools and shopping. \$35,000. * NORMAN SCHMIDT:

19. RANDOLPH SCHOOL AREA, Immaculate and well decorated 2 story STONE, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, new kitchen and new bath. Full basement, oversized garage and fenced yard, \$36,500, MARGE BUSH:

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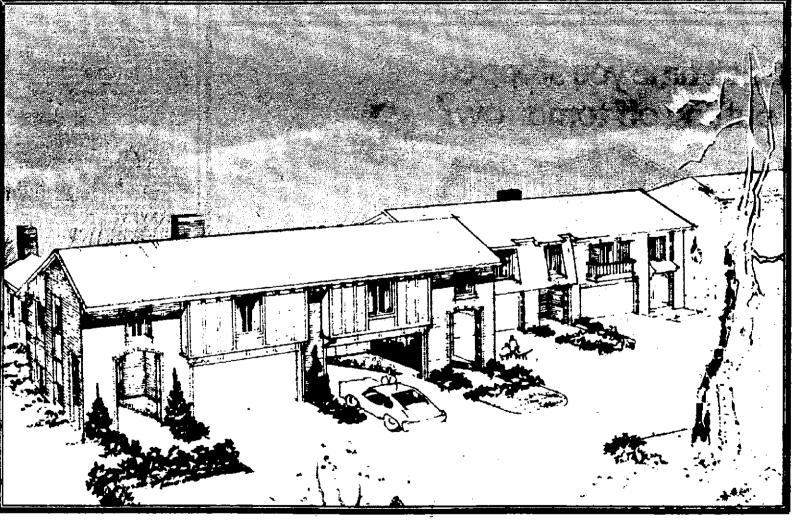
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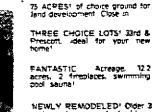
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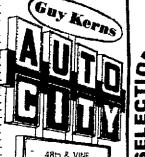
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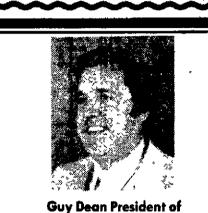
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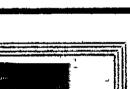
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Howard J. Gotfredson

Helep Mike Holmes of Lincoln submitted this first-week's prize-winning slide. It's of a country lane in England.

Color Snapshots

Among Winners

In 1976 Contest

Winning snapshots have something extra — quality and emotion — and the third week winners in The Sunday Journal and Star/Kodak International Snapshot Awards (KINSA) contest are no exception.

William F. Blazek and Rick Houchin, both of Lincoln, are the week's winners in the black and white competition. Steve Briese of Lincoln and Janice Wagner of Mentone, Calif., were toos in the color category.

tops in the color category.

Blazek's winning snapshot evokes the emotion of loneliness.

A barren landscape, cross stitches of a barbed wire fence and the gloomy light of a cloudy sky were a winning combination.

Houchin's snapshot of handrail shadows on the boards of a bridge netted him a weekly prize, his second in this year's contest.

Mrs. Wagner's color entry came to The Sunday Journal and Star via her aunt, Bernice Luebbe of Utica. Mrs. Wagner's snapshot is of her son, Anthony David, at the age of four months, posing as a young baseball player, complete with a large hat and a baseball.

Mrs. Wagner sent her Aunt Bernice a picture of little Anthony. Mrs. Luebbe liked the picture so much, she told her niece about The Sunday Journal and Star/KINSA contest, and they entered the winning photo.

Another third-week winner is Briese, who also is a secondtime winner in this year's contest. Briese's winning snapshot is

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How about some sand? Lincolnite Steve Briese's snapshot of a child making the offer is a winner in the third week's contest, color category.

\$25 Million Motion Picture's Day

By Frances Taylor

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New York - Big budgets for big movies, that's a dominant policy for many producers at the

Enormous expenditures (one movie is to cost \$25 million) are spectacles based on future worlds and historical events

The \$25-million opus is Joseph Levine's A Bridge Too Far, from the best-seller of the same name Among the purchases from that super-budget is an international cost including Gene Hackman, Liv Ullmann, Robert Redford, Ryan O'Neal, Sean Connery, Elliott Gould, Dirk Bogarde, Michael Came, Hardy Kruger, Laurence Ohvier, Anthony Hopkins and Maximilian Schell.

The world of the 23rd Century is the subject of Logan's Run, in which people are expected not to live beyond 30 and live in a sealed-off city Nobody smokes, and there are no clocks, or families Babies are incubated from embryos and raised by computers But human qualities, as we know them, persist in this mechanized world.

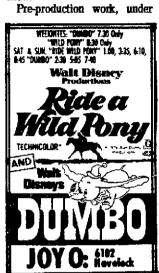
Logan's Run, a joint venture of MGM and United Artists, stars Michael York, Roscoe Lee Browne, Jenny Agutter and Peter Ustinov.

In Futureworld, a product of American International Pictures, Peter Fonda, Arthur Hill and Blythe Danner cavort in another version of future life.

Futureworld is said to be a sort of sequel to Westworld, a movie about a mechanized resort where all human desires were satisfied by human-looking machines and other mechanical.

The Day the World Ended is in production now with a budget of 15 million. It is based on the best-selling spectacle story. Producer Irwin Allen and writer Carl Foreman are working on this story of an earth-shattering volcanic eruption for Warner Brothers distribution.

Allen is also producing for Warner Brothers a \$10-million movie called Circus, Circus, Circus, all about the Ringling Brothes and Barnum & Bailey



for a \$5-million spectacle about readied for science fiction the daredevil cyclist, Evel audiences This is being written Kruevel

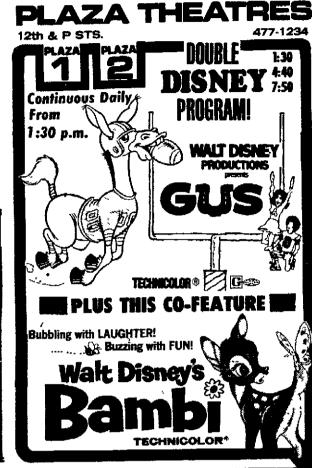
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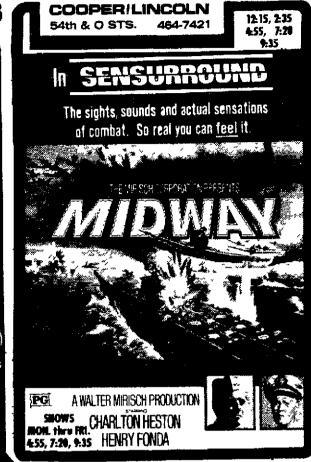
Allen's supervision, is under way another suspense drama being audiences This is being written by Anthony Burgess from the 1932 best-seller by Philip Wylie

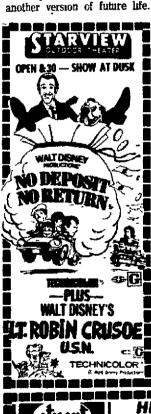
and Edwin Balmer. John Frankenheimer will direct. Paramount and Universal are co-producers of this one.

Among the spectacle movies

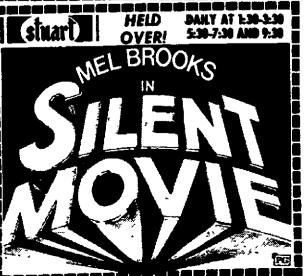
based on past successes is Airport 1977. This will be the third Z suspense drama to be made from Arthur Hailey's best-seller of several years ago, Airport.



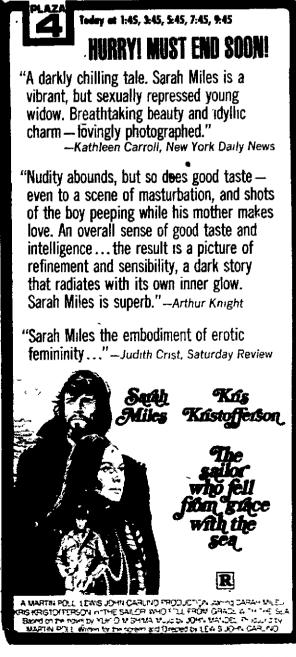












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Municipal Band Concert -Antelope Park bandshell, enter 30th & A or 32nd & Summer, 7:30

Play: "George M." Pinewood Bowl, Pioneers Park, 8 p.m.

Monday

Senior Citizens Dance Gateway Aud., 61st & O, 7.30

p.m. Pe ople'' Mv Auditorium, 15th & N, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Film Festival - U. Neb. Union, 14th & R, 11-30 a m. Blue Eagle String Band - Lin-

coln Foundation garden, 15th &

Saturday

a.m -1 p.m.

This Week

Birdcage Theater Children's Zoo, 29th & A, today, Wed & Sat 1 30 & 2:30 p.m.

Public Schools Repertory Theater - Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, "Peter Pan" today 2:30 p.m., Sat. 8 p.m. "Man Who Came to Dinner" Thur. 8 p.m., 'Antigone" Fri. 8 p.m.

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Children's Musical: "The Ballad Of Fangless McRattle" Children's Zoo, Tue. & Thur. 10:30 a.m.

Nature Films - Ager Center, Pioneers Park, 2:15 & 3:15 p.m., Farmers Market - 13th & N, 9 today "Third Pollution" "Redwoods"; Sat. "What Are

We Doing to Our World?"
Show Wagon Auditions Woods Park, 33rd & J, Mon. 7 p.m.; Pentzer Park, 27th & otter, Tue. 7 p.m.; Air Park West Rec. Center, Fri. 7 p.m.

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Art Galleries

Sheidon — 12th and R, Sun. 2-5 m, Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed.-at. 10 a m.-5 p.m. Sculpture gar-Sat. 10 a m.-5 p.m. Sculpture garden always open Paintings and drawings by Karen Blessen to July 19. Edward S Curtis photographs to Aug. 30 Contemporary metalcraft exhibition Tue. Aug 31. Haymarket — 119 S. 9th, Sunt. 1-4 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 pm. Exhibit by Willie Sapp and Marcia Goldenstein.

Theater Gallery — Communisty Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th.

Mark Four — 1030 Q. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Josiyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Craighton U. Gallery — Omaha.

2500 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m.; Mon-Sat 10 a m.-4 p.m. U. Neb. Omaha Gallery — Rm. 371, UNO Administration Bldg.;

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Hestings College Gallery — Sun.
1-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Hastings Museum — Sun. 1-5-p.m., weekends 8 a m -5 p.m.

Stuhr — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.* Exhibit of wildlife paintings by the late C. G. "Bud" Pritchard.

Warehouse — Grand Island, 729 W. Oklahoma, Wed , Fri. & Sat. 10

W. Oklanoma, vec, Fri. & Sail. is a.m.-5 p m. Keerney College — Sun. 2-4.30 p m., Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Keenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 2-5 p m., Mon.-Fri. 8 i.m.-5 p.m. Whitin — Donne College, Crefe. Brownville,

Writin - Doane College, Creit-Carriage House - Brownville, Sun, Tue.-Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.? Artist's Co-op - 424 S. 13th, Omaha, Sun. noon-5 p.m., Tue.-Thur. 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11

a.m. 1 p.m. Wiidwood Barn — Nebraska City, today & Sat. 1-5 pm., Tue-Fri. 1.30-4-30 p.m

Non-Gallery Shows

First Federal Savings & Loan —
1235 N, exhibit by Jefferson County
Art Guild to July 31.
Congas — 12th & N, weaving by
Patricia Luziette to July 28.
Lincoln Clinic — 3145 O, drawings

acrylics by Peggy Zalucha Aug.

Sightseers

Capital — 13th-K, fours from north door, Sun. 2, 245, 2.30 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3 & 3:45 p.m.; Sat. & holidays, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 3:30.

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Historical Society — Museum, 15th-R., Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5
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230 p.m.

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P.m. Maple Ladge Manaism — 20th Euclid, house in round with unusuel Watures, fours Sun, 25 p.m. & Tue.

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Pieneers Park — Calvert-Coddington, Buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goals, llemas, ducks, 6-sunset, Ager Neture Center (5W portion of park), trell hikes, neture films Sun. & Set. 2-15, 2-15 p.m.
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Emmanuelle, the Joys of a Woman. Sensuous look at a woman, X. Hollywood & Vine 2. 12th & Q. 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Gus, with Edward Asner, Don Knotts, Gary Grimes, Tim Conway. Disney comedy about Yugoslavian mule that kicks 100yard field goals. G. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 1:30, 4.40, 7:50 p.m.; Plaza 2, 2:50, 6, 9:15 p m.

Also: Bombi. Disney classic. G. Piaza 1, 3:20, 6:30, 9:40 p.m.; Plaza 2, 1:30, 4:40, 7:50 p.m.

Linstick, R. Hollywood & Vine 2, 12th & Q. 7:30 p.m.

Also. Once Is Not Enough. R. 9:15 p.m.

Logan's Run, with Michael York, Farrah Fawcett-Majors. Science fiction drama depicting life in 23rd century. PG. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50 p.m.

Midway, with Charlton Heston, Henry Fonda, Robert Mitchum, Hal Holbrook, and host of others; 1942 clash between weakened U.S. naval forces, and Japanese armada. PG. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:36 p.m.

Murder by Death, with Trutten Capote, Peter Falk, Alec Guinness, Else Lanchester, David Niven, Peter Sellers, Maggie Smith. Neil Simon's comedy whodunnit. PG. Cinema 1, 13h & P. 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10 p.m.

No 'Deposit, No Return. Disney fare. G. Starview, 48th & Vine. 9:10 p.m.

Also: Lt. Robin Crusoe USN. G. 11 p.m.

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Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

The Omen, with Gregory

Peck, Lee Remick. Fascinating

but intense and somewhat grotesque story of wealthy cou-

ple who unbeknownst to them

adopt the son of the devil. Not

for kids or squeamish. R.

Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3.30,

The Outlaw Josey Wales. PG.

Pom Pom Girls. R. West O,

Also. Best Friends. R. 11 p.m.

Ride a Wild Pony. Disney fare.

Also. Dumbo. Disney classic.

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5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

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G. 2:30, 5:10, 7:40 p.m.

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Silent Movie, with Mel Brooks, Marty Feldman, Dom DeLuise. See Page 5, PG. Stuart, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

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Muscular Dystrophy carnival — Conestogo Mall, Grand Island, 11

m.-5 p m
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This Week

Brownville Village Theater—
Today, "Barefoot in Park" 2:30 p.m., "Chips Are Down," 8 p.m.; Thur, "Chips Are Down," 8 p.m.; Fri "Never Top Late," 8 p.m.; Sat. "Barefoot in Park," 8 p.m. indian Pride on the Move — Art exhibit, Homestead Net1, Monument, Beatrice, Mad. 8, Thursteen Net 1, Mad. 8, Th

exhibit, Homestead Nat1. Monu-ment, Beatrice, Wed & Thur.; Pony Express Station, Gothenburg, .

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Midwest Assn. Picks Heckman

Keith W. Heckman, secretary-treasurer of the Lincoln Musicians Assn., American Federation of Musicians Local No. 463, was elected president of the Midwest Conference of Dakotas and Minnesota.

The Lincoln Municipal Band will present a free public concert at 7:30 this evening at the Antelope Park bandshell.

John Shildneck directs the band with Virginia Parker singing Resettful Dreamer, For All We Knew and Stakway to the Stars. Keith Heckman will present a bass horn solo on Pom-

Musicians at the AFM's 79th annual convention in Miami. The Midwest Conference represents locals in Nebraska, Iowa, the

This Week At Birdcage

This week's Birdcage Theater programs, at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m., at the Children's Zoo, 29th and A, include:

Teday: John Holyoke, ven-triloguist: Cathy Nabity, toe and tap dancing.

Wednesday: Carole Priess, guitar; Anne Buntain and Renes Aupperle, tap dance; Sonya Aupperle and Anita Williams, tap dance.
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And certainly there is room for much more of this nuttiness in the film world.

Sid Caesar, Harold Gould and Ron Carey are the zany film mogula and Bernadette Peters plays the sexy but tacky club canary who tries to undo Brooks' film-making prowess. All are choice selections. Cameo bits are provided by Burt Reynolds, Paul Newman, Anne Bancroft, Marcel Marceau, Anne Bancroft, Marcel Marceau, James Caan and Liza Minnelli. All bits with these big names are absolutely laughable.

Silent Movie breaks into no new territory for Brooks as did his former efforts of Young Brooks and The Brooks are the statement of the Statement of the Brooks as did his former efforts of Young Brooks and The Brooks as did his former efforts of Young Brooks and The Brooks as did his former efforts of Young Brooks and The Brooks as did his former efforts of Young Brooks and The Brooks as did his former efforts of Young Brooks and The Brooks as did his former efforts of Young Brooks and Head an

drinking pop.

his former efforts of Young Frankensteln, The Producers and Macing Saddles, but this pic-ture holds it own in their com-pany. Some of the gimmicks are only slightly amusing, but others will produce hysterics. The effort is wild, uninhibited, spoofing and slapstick. The stereotyped scenarios are classic!

Brooks stars as movie producer Mel Funn who faces a double challenge. He is attempting to make a comeback after a devastating bout with the bottle

and also trying to save a bankrupt movie studio which is

being swallowed up by a con-domerate called Engulf and

His two sidekicks are the pop eyed Marty Feldman, in aviator's suit, and Dom DeLuise, who is continually eating pie and

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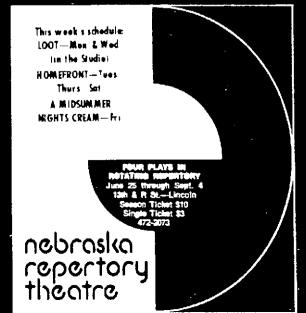
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Show Wagon auditions are set for 7 p.m. Monday at Woods Park, 33rd and J, and Tuesday at Pentzer Park, 27th and Potter. A
7 p.m. competition for winners
is scheduled Wednesday at Antelope Park.

Chinese Tour

New York (UPI) — The Chinese acrobats of Taiwan, who scored a popular success during a tour of the U.S. and Canada last year, will appear in 48 cities in 14 weeks later this year, starting in Honolulu Sept. 16 and ending in Cleveland Dec. 19.

By Roberta G. Wax
Universal City, Calif. (UPI) —
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Country singer Donna Fargo may well be "The Happiest Girl in the Whole U.S.A."

Her hit single of that name spiraled the former Covina, Calif., English teacher to the closest thing to overnight business.

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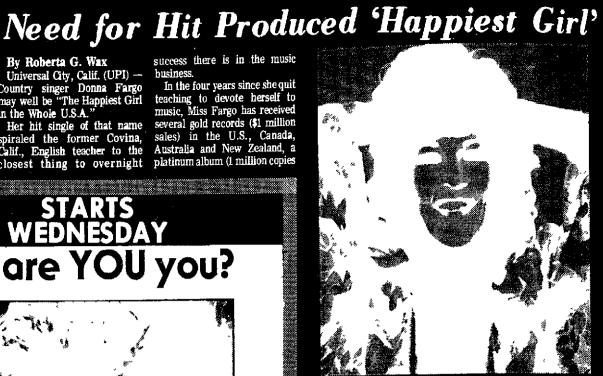
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Donna Fargo is former English teacher.

sold) and honors from the Academy of Country Music, Country Music Association, BMI and National Association of Record Merchandisers, among

Here on a promotion tour and to announce a new contract with Warner Bros., the attractive brunett said it was hard to give up teaching. Although she mis-ses it she doesn't regret the

move.

"With this career it takes forever to learn to see growth in yourself," she said, fingering a gold butterfly necklace. "I'm in the first stages of growth in this career, really, because I didn't get much experience before I quit teaching. I'm really just learning."

Coming from an unmusical family, she only daydreamed about a singing career until she moved from North Carolina to. Los Angeles the day after she was graduated from college.

Her brother encouraged her to attend an audition where she met Stan Silver, now her husband of seven years, whom she credits most for her success.

"He encouraged me and told me I was country," she explained. "He is the reason for my career. He was there when I took that first step to try and make that dream come true. He make that dream come true. He encouraged me, was my critic, gave me my guitar and taught me how to play it.

"I started writing when I realized you need a hit song and I didn't know where to get one."

She now writes about 80 per cent of her material, drawing on personal experiences and at-

cent of her material, drawing on personal experiences and at-titudes. Many of them, such as Happiest Girl, Funny Face, and her new Mr. Doodles were in-spired by her husband. Miss Fargo and her husband live in Nashville and do their

touring in a \$160,000 bus, complete with quadraphonic stereo, two television sets and three air-

She says she likes Happiest Girl "because it's so country. I feel like I've written it for a lot of recode."

of people."
So far she hasn't tired of singing it.

Greek Tourism Increase Seen

Athens, Greece (UPI) Greece expects four million tourists this year and this number may double within the next five years, George Daskalakis, president of the national tourist organization, told newswern told newsmen.

To meet requirements, Greece plans to increase the number of hotel beds available from 190,000 to 240,000, Daskalakis said. Camping facilities are also expected to be enlarged.



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If My People ..., the Christian musical presentation now on a 70-city American tour, will be presented free to the public at 8 p.m. Monday in Pershing Auditorium. The two-hour program involves the participation of minister-narrators Jimmy Owens and Ed Smith, a permanent group of 25 vocalists augmented by local choirs and religious leaders.

The origin of If My People . . . goes back to April 30, 1974, a day set aside at the urging of U.S. Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon for national fasting and prayer.

The songwriting team of Jimmy and Carol Owens selected II Chronicles 7:14 as the basis for their musical interpretation. It was premiered in Washington, D C, in January of 1975 and then moved to England where it included a Royal Albert Hall performance. In September of 1975 If My People . . . was presented in Los Angeles with film stars Pat Boone and Dean Jones as

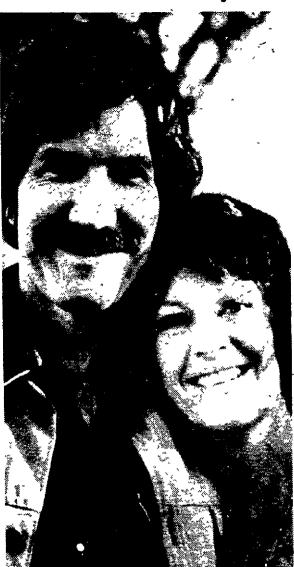
minister/narrators.
Jimmy Owens' ministry in sacred music has taken him from 15 years as a music director in a California church to a life of arranging and conducting recordsings for many prominent artists in his field as well as doing 18 to 20 albums a year of

Much of the music he and his wife write is intended for young people to perform. Their first full-length musical, Show Me, is essentially evangelistic.

Their second, Come Together, is an experiment in worship and the third, If My People . . ., is an experience in intercession.

Ed Smith, minister-narrator of the program, is currently pastor of Brown Memorial African Methodist Episcopal Church in Pasadena and is host of a daily television series in Los Angeles.

In addition to serving as conductor for the musical portion of Monday's program, Owens will speak at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the First Assembly of God Church, 56th and R. At 7:30 pm Tuesday at the same church, Arim Gesswein, a Billy Graham Crusade staff member, will explain intercession and how it can be used in local churches.



Jimmy and Carol Owens

If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin and will heal their land.

-II Chronicles 7:14

Both Tuesday programs are free to the public.

According to local spokesman Dave Geary, 50 to 75 local churches plan to participate in Monday's program. He said a large participation is from the Catholic churches with other participation by congregations in Presbyterian, Assembly of God,

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Lutheran, Christian, African Methodist Episcopal, Baptist, Christian & Missionary Alliance, Reform, Methodist and and other Nazarene denominations, he said.

A half-hour broadcast of the Los Angeles presentation of If My People ..., with Pat Boone and Dean Jones, are set for 1 p.m. today on KOLN/KGIN-TV.

MGM Officer Is Independent

Culver City, Calif. (UPI) Daniel Melnick has resigned as senior vice president and worldwide head of production of Metro Goldwyn Mayer to become an independent film producer with the company, MGM announced.

Frank Rosenfelt, president and chief executive officer of MG, said Melnick's new duties would become effective about Oct. 1 and that be replacement had been many

Malıbu, Calif. (UPI) — Singer-composer Petér Yarrow looks back on his days with Peter, Paul and Mary with fondness, but ahead to future projects with mzeigudtaa

Since the trio disbanded in 1972, Yarrow has put much of his energy into music festivals He was an organizer of the Newport Folk Festival in the early 1960s and more recently of a community-based festival in Santa Monica, Calif., to give young songwriters a forum.

In the 1960s, said the 38-yearold Yarrow, music evolved from simple entertainment to messages, becoming "the truth, the word, the focus of the new consciousness" that PP&M sang

But then, he added, "the sense of music as a binding force between human beings began to diminish. Music began to

Anny's In

Hollywood (UPI) Duperey costars with Al Pacino and Marthe Keller in Bobby Deerfield, a Columbia-Warner Bros. coproduction.

become entertainment again."

Today's songs, he commented, are more individual than politically motivated. "Artists now aren't talking about movements, they're talking about personal identity," he

Yarrow said he misses the days of PP&M only "in the sense

that one would miss any wonderful experience, but not in the sense that I feel my life is now empty." Yarrow still keeps in touch with Paul and Mary and said they have discussed doing another album together. Each said they have discussed doing another album together. Each has done individual recordings that Yarrow said were not successful commercially.

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Only one thing scares him, the mysterious woman in white who escapes from the asylum to seek him out. Abandoned wives (Joanie Beins), insolent servants (Judy K. Van Zandt), lawyers (Chris Van Groningen), hypochondriacs (Don O'Neill)

drammer of its season, emittled and manly drawing masters (Terrance Luce) appear on stage in a comedy parade that terminates only when Sir Percival is brought to justice in outrageous but spectacular finale. The cast also includes Linda Taborek as the madhousekeeper and Fanny, the Placard girl, played by Kathy Hanlon.

George Churley directs the play. Amy Thelander is the pianist. Julie Beall is assistant to the director. Don Pedersen is master of ceremonies.

Three Films At The Sheldon

Two films, both free to the public, will be shown at the Sheldon Gallery theater this week. In the Adventures in Reality series, Just One Kid will be shown at 3 p.m. Today. At 7 p.m. Tuesday Henri Romann will be seen in the Rousseau will be seen in the Pioneers of Modern Painting is scheduled.

Also on the theater's program at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday is the classic, Philadelphia Story, starring Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant

Pops Series At Peony Park

Omaha - The starlight pops concert series at Peony Park All-America Night — is at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Park's Royal Grove, first and Cass. This is the 17th year for the public summer series.

Guide Book

New York (AP) - Who's Who in American Art 1976 is a guide to "the major achievements of nearly 9,000 people active in the world of art living in or native to the United States, Canada, and Mexico. The biographical directory is published by R. R.



Pritchard Paintings Exhibited at Stuhr

Grand Island — Opening Monday at the Stuhr Museum here will be an exhibit of wildlife paintings by the late C. G. Bud' Pritchard.

Staff artist for the State Game and Parks Commission's NEBRASKAland Magazine for more than 20 years, Mr. Pritchard received many national honors. He was known as the Craftsman of Fauna. His series of paintings for the magazine is acknowledged to be the most notable, artistic documentation of Nebraska wildlife in existence.

The Stuhr recently acquired the collection of 70 wildlife paintings on a long-term loan from the Game and Parks Commission After the premier showing here the collection will be made available as a traveling exhibit to qualified organizations.

Singer Paintings At First-Plymouth

An exhibit of acrilyics and watercolors by Sheryl Singer will be on display at First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th & D, through the end of August.

Superior's Show

Superior — Members of the Superior Art Guild will hold their Art in the Park event from 1 to 5 pm today.



Portrait of Louise Nevelson, a mosaic by Jeanne Reynal, is new in University of Nebraska Gallery collections.



Portrait of Bruce, by Corban LaPell; pencil drawing on gesso is in the F. M. Hall Collection.

Sheldon Gallery Week

There's Something For Just About Anyone

Ry Helen Haggle

The Sheidon Art Gallery at 12th and R on the University of Nebraska campus might be one of Lincoln's most exciting places to visit this week — not only if your interest is in fine art, but also if it is in Indian costumes and customs, or in metalsmithing or in the I-80 sculp-

Portraits From the 17th to 20th Century is an exhibition of paintings, drawings, sculpture from the gallery's permanent collection.

Hung in the three south galleries on the second floor are some of the old friends — portraits by Robert Henri in

their stately majesty.

Frank Duveneck's Laughing Boy is there, as is Frank Gallo's The Girl on the Couch.

Acquired within the last couple of years is Portrait of

Bruce by Corban LaPell, a part of the F. M. Hall Collection. The fine drawing is pencil on gesso.

Jeanne Reynal's mosaic, Portrait of Louise Nevelson is a handsome piece. It is one of the new pieces in the University of Nebraska Gallery collections. Ms. Reynal is well known in Nebraska. Her mural in the Capitol, The Great Bilizzard of '88, caused a stir of controversy when it

The portrait is a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sill of New York. (In private life that artist is Mrs. Sill.)

The beautifully hung exhibition emphasizes the extent of the great collections at Sheldon.

Photos by Curtis

In the print room are the photographs from Edward Curtis Volume I of American Indians. The wonderful studies of the native American — both in the portraits and the daily life practices of the Navajo and the Apache are gravures printed on China paper with brown ink.

The 20 volumes of the Curtis' series are owned by the

University of Nebraska Library. It is expected that each year photos from a different volume will be exhibited.
What a happy expectation!

Metalsmiths

And of course, there is the almost overwhelming national invitational metalsmuth show. It is of such dept and variety that one can spend hours looking at it and still miss some of the fine work.

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The range of objects, from those particularly for decoration to those for utilitarian purposes, includes necklaces, pendants, crosses, chalices, ten set, pitchers, athervanes, dishes and even a landscape

Lane Coulter's Fenced landscape in silver, brass, bronze and copper is a handsome piece. Minute detail is

A lovely pewter and bronze chalice has pure lines. It is by Fred Fensier.

Lynda Watson exhibits delicate filigreed necklaces

which contrast to many of the heavy, constrained pieces.

Merle Zirkle's naja necklace is a handsome combination of bronze, silver, agate, ceramic and coffee tree

One of the most outstanding entries is John Marshall's free form Chanceller's Bowl and Ladle in silver. The set was lent by Syracuse University.

Other Attractions

Drawings by Karen Blessen and Walt Powers are shown in the Art Shop

And there are of course, the films scheduled Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Theater.

Sheldon is an exerting place during the lazy months of

visual art to please the eyes, their music to please the ear; their drama and dance to please their sense of what is intersting and enjoyable.

Few Nebraskans have been gung-ho toward the avant-garde in any of the arts and cultural forms. It has been particularly true of the visual arts.

In a lengthy article for the New York Times, Hilton Kramer assesses the situation throughout the country. He concludes there is a revival of conservatism in visual and performing arts.

In part he says:

"Wherever we look in the arts today, what dominates is what might be called the 'Mostly Mozart' syndrome. The idea of the avant-garde, which com-manded such immense prestige in the '60s, no longer



inspires the same automatic assent. The truth is, much of what has passed for being avant-garde in recent years has proved to be extremely boring and extremely trivial— a mere charade of the great age of experiment in the arts, and of no great esthetic merit in itself.

"For this reason, there is lit-ile to regret, I think, in the present turn toward something that promises to be, if not historic and profound, at least interesting and enjoyable. What is to be regretted, however, is the rampant Philistinism that inevitably accompanies a cultural backlash of this magnitude. But whether one deplores this development or welcomes it with open arms
— and I find myself inclined to
do a little of both — there is no

doubt that we are in a new

The appetite for outrage and innovation, for shock and squalor, for assaults on the audience and on the medium, has clearly diminished where it has not completely disappeared. The taste now is for clarity and coherence, for the clarity and conerence, for the beautiful and the recognizable, for the narrative, melody, pathos, glamour, romance and the instantly comprehensible, for empathy rather than entropy — for art that is a pleasure rather than a moral

pleasure rather than a moral contest...
"... There can be no question. I think, that we are in a period of reaction against experiment and the avantgarde ethos, a period of resistance to the radical impulse and its manifold cultural

expressions — a period in which the fundamental conservatism of middle-class taste has regained its confidence, an is once again asserting Its prerogatives, among them even the right to enjoy what may be meretricious and to exalt what is obvious and familiar . . ."

There is no question that many Nebraskans have a preference for realistic painting. Many persons have been upset -some even caustic-concerning the work of artists of the New York School which included painters Jackson Pollock, Willem DeKoonig and Barnett Newman for example. Others can find no empathy with the color field painters such as Mark Rothko, Helen Fankenthaler or Morris Lewis. The Pop Art school which includes work such as Wesselman's American Stillife and Thiebaud's Sandwiches and Desserts have been ridiculed by many Nebraskans.

Abstract painters' work often is asked by some as "My fouryear-old can do better than that."

Jon Nelson, assistant director at the University of Nebraska's Sheldon Art Gallery, would go further than Kramer concerning the great revival of realistic pain-

ting.
"It isn't just middleclass taste reasserting itself," Nelson says.
"Many of today's landscape ar"here study in the '50s tists began their study in the '50s and '60s, when abstract painting had become academic. Actually it was worn out academically.

"Those young artists began looking for something that had meaning - something that was not just a classroom exercise. Many have gone back to living off the land and are active in wanting to preserve the natural resources. The econoly movement has had great influence. It might be called a painters' celebration.

"There is a difference between middle-class taste and popular art — sometimes called calendar art. After all it was the middle-class which kept the prices of work of the abstractionists, and all the other avant-

"Most people like the familiar or something that tells a story. The rise of popularity of realism is strong. This is true of the artists as well as those persons looking at or buying art pieces."

Perhaps it is because many Nebraskans live so close to the land and most have spent their lives in such surroundings that they have preferred realism to all the avant-garde.

New Exhibits

The first annual Western Heritage Art Fair in Littleton, Colo., will be Aug. 19-22. Among the artists invited to enter is Ted Long of North Platte.

More than 100 pieces of Native American art, created between 1850 and 1925 is in the National Park Service's traveling art exhibit, Indian Pride on the Move. The exhibit is scheduled to be shown at the Homestead National Monument of America northwest of Beatrice Wednesday and Thursday and at the Pony Express Station in Gothenburg Saturday and next Sunday.

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Posters Aim to Sell, **But Can Be Artistic**

By Byron Belt

(c) 1978, Newhouse News Service New York — Selling ideas and products, posters have been a major means of communication for centuries. Even with the advent of newspapers, magazines, radio and television, posters have retained their vitality and impact.

poster graphics and design are low art. A poster must attract a person to an idea, a product or a presentation. The impact must be swift and lasting. Boldness in design or color is almost a requisite, and the copy — which must be an integral part of the design - must communicate in-

Only a few posters are both aesthetically appealing and successful in expounding their

A recent New York exhibition demonstrates that posters provide a good bridge between the popular and fine arts, while they also chronicle the social, political and cultural climate of given period.

The show, Images of an Era: The American Poster 1945-1975, has just completed a run at the Grey Art Gallery of New York University. The show, previously seen in Washington, Houston and Chicago, will now travel to London, Norway, Paris, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Zurich, Rome and Milan.

Images of an Era is a brilliant show organized by the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution, and it was made possible by a grant from Mobil Oil Corp., which also com-missioned 13 original posters in honor of the bicentennial on the theme "America: The Third Century.

The Smithsonian Institution has also published a catalogue that includes color reproduc-

(in spite of surprisingly difficultto-read type) is an invaluable summary of the lively, con-troversial years since World War

J. Gaynor mpact. The overwhelming bulk of Is Painter

New York (UPI) - "I'm brighter than I used to be." said Janet Gaynor, referring to her palette rather than her perspicacity.

The winner of the first-ever Academy Award in 1927 traded her career as one of Hollywood's top box office attractions for marriage and painting in 1939. For several years she has qualified as a professional artist, selling her work and exhibiting at major galleries in Los Angeles and Chicago.

Mary Martin and her late husband, Richard Halliday, were the first to buy a Gaynor.

"I had a happy career in films, but I wanted to go into the world of art, to do other things," said the 70-year-young painter of flowers and still lifes.

Miss Gaynor was in the Big Apple from her 100-acre working ranch near Palm Springs, Calif., to open her one-woman exhibition at the Wally Findlay galleries, one of New York's most glamorous art marts. Around 40 of her canvasses, priced from \$600 to \$1,500, are on display.

The pert, petite star who first twinkled on the silent screen began painting when she married the late Gilbert Adrian, distinguished movie fashion designer. Adrian also was known as a painter of African fantasies and encouraged her "although he didn't want me to study and tions of all 250 posters. The book he wouldn't teach me.

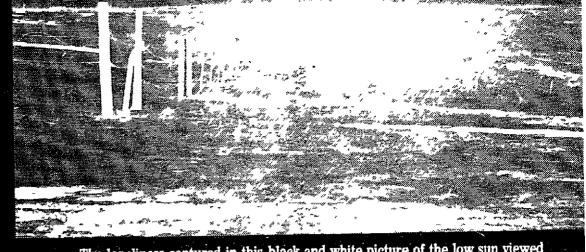
About Color

Two of the winning color photos from the first three weekly Sunday Journal and Star/KINSA con-tests are printed on Page 1 of today's FOCUS in color; others appear on these pages in black and

white.

The contest is open to color snapshots of both the slide and the colored print variety; however, Sunday Journal and Star production capabilities limit the ability to reproduce some color pictures in color, including those submitted as prints. Therefore, some of the weekly winners in the color category are seen here as black and white pictures. Readers and photographers are assured that the color pictures have been judged in the color category and that weekly winners in that category have equal chances at future prizes even though the pictures are seen in black and white at this time.

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The loneliness captured in this black and white picture of the low sun viewed across a barren landscape made this a third week winner for William F. Blazak of 1570 So. Cotner.



Steve Traudt of Lincoln was a second week winner in the color category with this carefully exposed closeup of a mounted bird.



Rick Houchin of 1427 Sumner becomes a double winner by getting the judges' votes toward a weekly prize with this entry in the third week's black and white division. It was his second weekly winner.

Snapshot Contest Weekly Winners

Continued from Page 1.

of a young boy in a tire-sandbox, offering sand to the

photographer.

Weekly winners each receive \$5 and a merit certificate from The Sunday Journal and Star/KINSA. They are in the running for the two local \$40 grand prizes and have a possible shot at international prizes, which include \$100 merit awards, \$500 honor awards or the top prize of \$5,000 in cash or an expense paid trip for two around the world.

If you would like a chance at these prizes, send your entries to:

Snapshot Contest The Sunday Journal and Star P.O. Box 81600

Two deadlines remain: July 19 and 26

Finalists and grand prize winners will be forwarded to KINSA for international competition with snapshots entered by newspapers in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Be sure your name and address are printed clearly on the back of each snapshot or on the edge of each slide.

Enter soon. Time is running out.



Children are favorite subjects for snapshots. This pensive infant was a first week winner for Steve Briese of Lincoln, giving him two chances at the grand prize in The Sunday Journal and Star's contest.



York's Judy Maneely submitted this color print of her son David, 4, imitating his guitar-playing Aunt Jan. It was a second-week winner and is eligible for grand prize competition.



This little baseball player's picture came all the way from California to win third week's color prize. Janice Wagner of Mentone, Calif., took the picture.

A New Address **And New Career**

By Gertrude Skinner

Hastings

It is with sweet sorrow and a keen sense of loss that I come to the close of a long chapter in my life - the one we have shared as Our Little

I have a new address: Goldbeck Towers, Apt 314, Hastings, Nebraska, 68901.

Although Hastings carries much of the flavor of small town friendliness (the filling station attendants, the waitresses, the people next door), it most certinatly is not a small town.

It is a small city where life styles are more sophisticated than I am accustomed to. It would therefore be presumptuous of me, a newcomer, to interpret her civic vitality, her people, her

With the Queen City I shall be learning: College, the humanitites, the arts-mountains to climb.

With you good people Out There I have learned to climb mountains

Mountains of self doubt, rigorous family responsibility, crushing sorrow, ridicule and dension And you have led me into the green pastures of joy and laughter of hope and of love. You have filled my heart with gladness each Sunday for the past 14 years and I shall be eternally grateful to each and every one of you for your loyalty, your inspiration, your loving concern and support.

Without you I would have been as dust in the wind.

Out of windless thoughts comes the echo of things gone. And the pain dulled continues on through every channel never letting me forget . . and it is you.

May the good Lord bless and keep you, and make his face shine upon you and give you

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1916: Elliott E, Stinnette of Wauneta, at the age of 21, was believed the youngest government land homesteader within the Lincoln land office district. His application for entry papers for 80 acres near Wauneta was granted by Henry A. Meier, Lincoln-Lancaster County registrar

NEBRASKA Old

1926: Gen. John R. McQuigg of Cleveland, American Legion national commander and James F Barton of Indianapolis, national adjutant, met with the Lincoln Legion post officers and with Gov Adam McVullen before continuing a tour of Nehraska

1936 Nebraska farm income from 40 the sale of crops, livestock and its products for the first five months its products for the first five months of 1936 amounted to \$100 138,000, as compared with \$71 365 000 for the same period in 1935, a government report said. Nebraska farm income from the sale of crops in the first five months of 1936 totaled \$19,101,000. Livestock and livestock products brought \$81,037,000.

1946: Lincoln City Council organized a Board of Equalization with Miss Breta Peterson as chairman. Duties of the board included the equalization of real estate assessments for 1946 city tax

Russell Brehm was elected county commissioner succeeding Clinton Mitchell in the Third district.

1956: Nebraska farmers signed up for more than \$80,179 878 in soil bank payments.

The Capitol Parkway (southeast diagonal) project was completed at a cost of more than \$900 000

Four Vebraska counties were declared drought disaster areas: Butler, Polk, Boone,

1966. The State Game Commission purchased 10 300 acres of James Ranch land near Ft Robinson for a state park. An estimated \$10 million expenditure in 25 years would develop the finest state park in the western U.S., the commission said.

State Tax Commissioner George Dworak announced tax valuation changes in 85 counties, raising Lancaster County's share of the state revenue load from 7.49% to 88% More counties were raised than lowered.

No 'First' Mail On Concordes

In response to inquiries from collectors, the U.S. Postal Service reports there was no first flight cover service offered for the maugural flights of Concorde arcraft from London and Paris to Washington's Dulles Airport and return.

The postal service said the participating airlines did not apply for the service and no mail was carned by either airline on these flights. In addition, the Postal Service said, no philatelic OF Special cancellation was authorized to mark the event.

At the request of some Concorde passengers, the Postal Servic on May 25 applied on a handback basis standard hand 10. (c). cancellations in Washington to cancellations in Washington to envelopes with at least 13 cents and U. S. postage affixed. This sermabooks, 1961. in U. S. postage affixed. This service was in accordance with Part 257 of the Postal Service Manual, which authorizes handback cancellations on items not entered into the mail stream. These covers were not mailed but rather were carried as baggage or cargo on the return philadelphia Magazine's Guide to richte to London and Paris. Philadelphia. flights to London and Paris.

Quiz Answers

Quiz is on Page 14.

1 (b); 2 (c), 3 (b); 4 (c); 5. (b); 6 (a); 7. (c); & (b); 9. (c);

Encyclopedia of American Facts and Dates, Edited by Gorton Carruth and Associates: Thomas Y. Crowell Commeny, N Y. 1956.

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In an inland state you might expect to find none of these. But this one has been in place a long time, and still stands on a shore western in Nebraska.



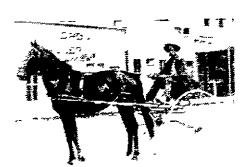
Last Week's Picture

According to his granddaughter, Mrs. Frances Rimmer Hagen of Chaoron, William Green was a stately and deliberate sort of fellow who knew and liked to recate riddles. He also had an enthusasm for noises and growing things. While living in the Chadron area Green and his horse Wonder as photographed in or about 1891 - won many a county fair race.

A native of Canada, Green joined a brother in the Waisoo area and later settled near Chadron.



Mr. and Mrs. Green and their daughter, Eva Green Rimmer.



William Green and Wonder.

For a time Green and his wife, the former Frances Vegley Pants, operated a farm on Chadron Creek. Later they acquired a farm near what was called Flannigan Butte (sometimes called Castle Butte).

Green had a great interest in Irvestock, particularly horses. Before heensed veterinarians came into the area he was often called upon to assist with ailing livestock other than his own. The farming operation was greatly diversified. There was a team of horses for the special chores: a trim brown team for the buggy, a sturdier team of grays for the wagon and heavy towing and a yet sturdier team of grays for plowing, discing, etc.

Green's efforts at irrigation showed considerable ingenity. Some older residents of the Chadron community remember the Greens delivering cressed ducks and chickens, wild front jeilles, eggs, meions and garden products. They drove a two seated buggy which at times had a frunzed top. The Greens and their daughter Eva were interested and active in the temperance movement.

Mrs. Green died in 1918. Green later remarmed and lived for a time in Illimois. After the death of his second wife he returned to Chadron where he died in 1941.

Mrs. Heigen and curation Gentrude Euro of the Daiwes County in storice. Society Museum supplied the procuration about William Green and his torse, Wonder

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AT BOOKS IL

By Mary Somerville Chief. Young People's Services Lincoln City Libraries

July is a good time to cackle -about your cat having hives, about out-of-town guests bringing their dog to fight with your cat and about Jaws in the library.

The Javœes have lent us this villain of the deep, this toothsome wonder, a grinning

shark that greets all library visitors. It's part of our summer reading program, and this month we've got lots to laugh about: funny puppet shows, more kids being inducted into the Order of the Blue Dolphikus and loads of humorous books.

My cat has been like Rotten Ralph, a feline grump, ever since the dog was here. Jack



Gantos wrote Rotten Ralph (Houghton Mifflin) and Nicole Rubel illustrated it with colorful, childlike drawings.

" 'You better straighten up, Ralph,' Father said. 'You are a

very difficult cat, Ralph,' said Sarah."

Ralph takes a bit out of each of Sarah's cookies, chases Mother's favorite birds and smokes Father's pipe. He is a paunch." truly rotten tomcat, albeit a lovable one.

Feeling grumpy yourself? Like some new names to call someone? Try Quips & Quirks (Crowell) by Clyde Watson, illustrated by Wendy Watson.

your copy of Quips & Quirks and say, "You Swagbelly! You Tonque Pad! You Looby!"

Fanciful drawings of animals ably express the text.

For instance, "Squirt acts Big

but amounts to Little." "Lobby is a lazy, hulking Oaf." "Tongue-

Pad talks too much. "Swagbelly

is known by his projecting

So the next time you feel like

letting it all hang out, reach for

Worried about the future? Feel that loan sharks have you in their jaws, that your ship has sunk, that it's Davy Jones' locker for you? Then gain some perspective by reading a wise old folk tale. The Three Sillies (Addison-Wesley).

This British transplant comes to life with Charles Front's 18th Century caricatures, reminiscent of Tom Jones.

A young girl about to be married sits musing: "Suppose my young gentleman and I were to have a son; suppose, when the lad was old enough, we were to send him down to draw beer, and suppose that old mallet were to fall on his head . . ." Boo-hoo!

July Is Cackling Time at Libraries She soon entices two others to weep with her and as a result almost loses her young man, who sets off to discover whether there is anyone as silly as these three.

We have adapted a silly version of Cinderella for our puppet show, which will be presented at all libraries during the last week of July.

"Ashpet" is a Southern folk tale full of mountain lore and mirth.

The same brand of humor can be found in Duncan Emrich's The Whim-Wham Book (Four Winds Press), illustrated by Ib Ohlsson.

Latest in a series of humorous folklore volumes, this title inciudes poems, songs, proverbs, games and wishes, such as this one: "If you have a stuffed animal, kiss the right leg five times and make a wish."

Our other two puppet shows are about an envious frog and about some crazy people on a doomed ship. Little Frog in 2 Big Pond and Happy Days in the Bermuda Triangle, starring the

Ceylon Is Clarke's Cup of Tea



Arthur C. Clarke

By John Needham

Colombo, Sri Lanka (UPI) -As befits the author of 2001: A Space Odyssey, Arthur C. Clarke has the only television set in this nation, a typewriter-size com-puter that can do more things with numbers than a crooked accountant, and a law nicknamed for him.

The TV set is a gift from the government of India, the computer a gift from the manufacturer, and the law comes from the government of the island nation Clarke now calls home.

The lanky, bespectacled author says he fell in love with Sri Lanka, which until 1972 was called Ceylon, and started living here more than a decade ago.

'I got tired of leaving the island every five mouths and 29 days or whatever it was," he said. But if he didn't leave, he would become subject to heavy

"I spoke to every official in every government agency I could find, asking them to change the laws," he recalled.

Last year they did, enacting the Facilities for Foreigners for residence in Sri Lanka Act. It's known to the foreigners involved as Clarke's Law.

The law applies to people

bringing in a specified amount of foreign exchange -- about \$150 for a single person — each month and exempts the foreign resident from paying residence

About 40 persons are living on the island under terms of the law, and another 20 are waiting for their applications to be approved.

Clarke himself hopes to spend nine or 10 months here this year.

On the second-floor study of his spacious, airy house is the computer. The aasty computer in the movie 2005, of course, was called Hal. Clarke's is called Hal Jr., and a pocket calculator is Hal 3rd. The fixation on the extraterrestrial extends to Clarke's German Shepherd dog. named Spotnik.

Downstairs is the television set idle during the day but the focal point for up to three dozen visitors at night. The nextnearest set is in India.

The Indian government presented the tube to Clarke to see programs broadcast by India under its satellite instructional television experiment.

Indian scientists, like many others, look on Clarke as the father of communications satellites. On his wall is a framed

magazine, predicting how someday three satellites hanging in a stationary orbit would relay television signals all over the world. That was more than a decade

copy of the article he wrote in

1945 for Wireless World

before the Soviet Union launched its first space satellite.

Clarke is invited to thousands of events a year in Sri Lanka and abroad. He commands \$5,000 a lecture but is very choosy about where he speaks.

"Now I must be going someplace I'm interested in, speaking to the right group and saying something new." Those kinds of conditions mean be winds up addressing a joint session of Congress, say, or a seminar at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Those speeches and others, as well as some biographical material, will be wrapped into his next book, to be called The View From Serendip. Sri Lanka was once called Serendip and, as a noun, serendipity means stumbling by chance onto happy things.

"For the past 20 years, my life has been dominated by three S's — space, Serendip and the sea." is the opening line of the book.

Clarke says he can write a book in about three months and hopes to start another later this year.

It's about a country that is 95% Sri Lanka in 150 years' time. It was conceived as a film script and may be titled The Fountains of Paradise.

Clarke was born in Minehead. England, and worked as a government auditor until World War II, when he became a radar instructor. After the war, he became an editor and writer. The bookshelves in his study are crammed with his works, nearly 50 books, translated into more than 30 languages.

In the early 1950s, Clarke wrote the novel Earthlight and described astronauts riding past a crater on the moon. In July 1971, the Apollo 15 astronauts cruised past the crater and named it Earthlight.

A picture on the wall shows the crater, the Apollo 15 landing site, and bears the autographs of crew - astronauts Dave Scott, Jim Irwin and Al Worden.

Clarke had a severe attack of polio in 1962, but it doesn't seem from playing several hours of vicious table tennis.'

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Edges. By Ray Raphael; Alfred A. Knopf.

The subtitle tells it all: Backcountry Lives in America Today on the Borderlands Between the Old Ways and the New.

Ray Raphael, a San Francisco schoolteacher, write nostalgically of the people who want to get away from soul-deadening urbanization to peaceful spots off the besten track where they can still find something of the sevenity their forefathers knew. These are people living on the edges of enents they no longer desire.

Raphael is not a blind enemy of progress - dams, summer fairs, timber stands and the like — but he seeks a better balance between the bulldozer and the country folk who cherish their ancestral acres and way of life.

His. I fear, is a voice crying in the wilderness, but his words are well worth the reader's attention. — John Barkham

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Remarkable Woman

Colette: A Taste for Life. By Yvonne Mitchell; Harcourt Brace Jovanovich.

Colette was a remarkable woman for any age but especially so for the world of the late 19th Century. Author Yvonne Mitchell brings her to life for late 20th Century readers in all her sensuality.

Colette celebrated life and Mitchell celebrates Colette's life. Although women usually were trained for the domestic and social life when Colette was growing up, her remarkable mother, Sidi, allowed her great freedom and Colette developed a love for nature that stayed with her all her life.

She wrote of growing up and of nature and of her beloved animals and of loving. From her late teens until she died, she never stopped writing. During the First World War, she was a war correspondent for a Paris newspaper, covering the action in Venice. She wrote everything from fiction to reviews to plays and was immensely successful most of her life.

She had a flair for expressing the mood of her subject and sometimes spent hours searching for just the right word.

The French author had less luck with men. Her first husband, Willy, encouraged her to begin writing but put his byline to her books about Claudine, a French schoolgirl. She was later able to claim them for berself but had a difficult time getting published for a while after she left Willy because the books bore his name, not hers.

Next came Henry de Jouvenal, who married her with the idea of nt her from a country girl into a sophisticate. The comtant coeffict upset and deprened her and influenced her writing.

She finally made a good match with Maurice Goudeket, who was with her until she died. She

cherished her as she was.

Divorces were shocking in those days, but unconventional Colette stood the city on its ear even more with a lesbian alliance after her divorce from Willy. She also danced and performed in plays, not considered at all proper for a Parisian lady.

Yvonne Mitchell did quite a good job in capturing the essence of Colette through lavish illustrations, quotations from Colette's own writings (most autobiographical to a certain extent), quotations from friends and apparently ample bibliographical research.

The reader begins to feel that Colette is a personal acquain-tance who sometimes raises eyebrows but always can be counted on to enliven a dull day.

Colette was truly free long before women's liberation because she refused to be anything but herself.

—Joyce Wilson

Best Sellers. - In Lincoln

FICTION

1. The Doop, Benchley.

2. Trinity, Uris.

3. The Lenely Ledy, Robbins.

4. 1876, Videl.

5. Doleres, Susann.

GENERAL

1. The Final Doys, Woodward and James Leines.

2. A Man Called Intropid, Steven-

3. The Reckefellers, Collier and

4. Passages, Sheehy. 5. Angels, Graham.

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FICTION

Trinity.
The Doop.
The Lonely Lady.
Agent in Place, Machines. 4. Agent 5. 1874.

GENERAL

1. The Final Days.
2. World of Our Fathers, Howe.
3. Scoundrel Time, Hellman.
4. A Man Called Intrapid.

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you might expect

to find none of

these. But this one has been in

place a long

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1916: Elliott E, Stinnette of Wauneta, 60 at the age of 21, was be-lieved the youngest government land homesteader within the Lincoln land office district. His application for entry papers for 80 acres near Wauneta was granted by Henry A. Meier. Lincoln-Lancaster County registrar

1926: Gen. John R. McQuigg of Cleveland, American Legion national commander, and James F. Barton of Indianapolis, national adjutant, met with the Lincoln Legion post officers and with Gov Adam McMullen before continuing a tour of Nebraska.

1936: Nebraska farm income from the sale of crops, livestock and its products for the first five months of 1936 amounted to \$100,138,000, as compared with \$71,365,000 for the same period in 1935, a government report said. Nebraska farm income from the sale of crops in the first five months of 1936 totaled \$19,101,000. Livestock and livestock products brought \$81,037,000.

1946: Lincoln City Council organized a Board of Equalization with Miss Breta Peterson as chairman. Duties of the board included the equalization of real estate assessments for 1946 city tax

Russell Brehm was elected county commissioner succeeding Clinton Mitchell in the Third district.

1956: Nebraska farmers signed up for more than \$80.179,878 in soil bank payments.

The Capitol Parkway (southeast diagonal) project was completed at a cost of more than

Four Nebraska counties were declared drought disaster areas: Butler, Polk, Boone, and Greelev

1966: The State Game Commission purchased 10,300 acres of James Ranch land near Ft. Robinson for a state park. An estimated \$10 million expenditure in 25 years would develop the finest state park in the western U.S., the commission said.

State Tax Commissioner George Dworak announced tax valuation changes in 85 counties, raising Lancaster County's share of the state revenue load from 7.49% to 8.8%. More counties were raised than lowered.

No 'First' Mail On Concordes

In response to inquiries from collectors, the U.S. Postal Service reports there was no first flight cover service offered for the inaugural flights of Concorde aircraft from London and Paris to Washington's Dulles Airport and return.

The postal service said the participating airlines did not apply for the service and no mail was carried by either airline on these flights. In addition, the Postal Service said, no philatelic or special cancellation was authorized to mark the event.

At the request of some Concorde passengers, the Postal Servic on May 25 applied on a handback basis standard hand cancellations in Washington to cancellations in Washington to envelopes with at least 13 cents facts. About the Presidents, by Joseph Nathan Kane; Permabooks, 1960. in U. S. postage affixed. This service was in accordance with Part 257 of the Postal Service Manual, which authorizes handback cancellations on items not entered into the mail stream. These covers were not mailed but rather were carried as baggage or cargo on the return flights to London and Paris.

Quiz Answers

Quiz is on Page 14.

1. (b); 2. (c); 3. (b); 4. (c); 5. (b); 6. (a); 7. (c); 8. (b); 9. (c); 10. (c).

The Encyclopedia of American Facts and Dates, Edited by Gorton Carruth and Associates; Thomas Y. Crowell Company. N.Y. 1956.

Mankind, Vol. 4 Number 10 (A magazine of popular history) Philadelphia Special.

Philadelphia Magazine's Guide to Philadelphia.



According to his granddaughter, Mrs. Frances Rimmer Hagen of Chadron, William Green was a stately and deliberate sort of fellow who knew and liked to recite riddles. He also had an enthusiasm for horses and growing things. While living in the Chadron area Green and his horse Wonder as photographed in or about 1891 - won many a county fair race.

A native of Canada, Green joined a brother in the Wahoo area and later settled near Chadron.



Mr. and Mrs. Green and their daughter, Eva Green Rimmer.



William Green and Wonder.

For a time Green and his wife, the former Frances Negley Parks, operated a farm on Chadron Creek. Later they acquired a farm near what was called Flannigan Butte (sometimes called Castle Butte).

Green had a great interest in livestock, particularly horses. Before licensed veterinarians came into the area he was often called upon to assist with ailing livestock other than his own. The farming operation was greatly diversified. There was a team of horses for the special chores: a trim brown team for the buggy, a sturdier team of grays for the wagon and heavy towing and a yet sturdier team of grays for plowing, discing, etc.

Green's efforts at irrigation showed considerable ingenuity. Some older residents of the Chadron community remember the Greens delivering dressed ducks and chickens, wild fruit jellies, eggs, melons and garden products. They drove a two seated buggy which at times had a fringed top. The Greens and their daughter Eva were interested and active in the temperance movement.

Mrs. Green died in 1918. Green later remarried and lived for a time in Illinois. After the death of his second wife he returned to Chadron where he died in 1941.

Mrs. Hagen and curator Gertrude Lutz of the Dawes County Historical Society Museum supplied the Information about William Green and his horse,

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Books B

By Mary Somerville Chief, Young People's Services Lincoln City Libraries

July is a good time to cackle about your cat having hives, about out-of-town guests bringing their dog to fight with your cat and about Jaws in the

The Jaycees have lent us this villain of the deep, this toothsome wonder, a grinning shark that greets all library visitors. It's part of our summer reading program, and this month we've got lots to laugh about: funny puppet shows, more kids being inducted into the Order of the Blue Dolphikas and loads of humorous books.

My cal has been like Rotten ful, childlike drawings. Ralph, a feline grump, ever since the dog was here. Jack



Gantos wrote Rotten Ralph (Houghton Mifflin) and Nicole Rubel illustrated it with color-

" You better straighten up, Raiph,' Father said. 'You are a lustrated by Wendy Watson.

Sarah's cookies, chases Mother's favorite birds and is known by his projecting smokes Father's pipe. He is a paunch." truly rotten tomcat, albeit a lovable one.

Feeling grumpy yourself? Like some new names to call someone? Try Quips & Quirks (Crowell) by Clyde Watson, il-

very difficult cat, Ralph,' said
Sarah."

For instance, "Squirt acts Big
but amounts to Little." "Lobby
is a lazy, hulking Oaf." "Tongue-Pad talks too much. "Swagbelly

So the next time you feel like letting it all hang out, reach for your copy of Quips & Quirks and say, "You Swagbelly! You Tonque-Pad! You Looby!"

Fanciful drawings of animals ably express the text.

Worried about the future? Feel that loan sharks have you in their jaws, that your ship has sunk, that it's Davy Jones' locker for you? Then gain some perspective by reading a wise old folk tale, The Three Sillies (Addison-Wesley).

This British transplant comes to life with Charles Front's 18th Century caricatures, reminiscent of Tom Jones.

A young girl about to be married sits musing: "Suppose my young gentleman and I were to have a son; suppose, when the lad was old enough, we were to send him down to draw beer, and suppose that old mallet were to fall on his head . . ." Boo-hoo!

July Is Cackling Time at Libraries She soon entices two others to weep with her and as a result almost loses her young man, who sets off to discover whether there is anyone as silly as these three.

We have adapted a silly version of Cinderella for our puppet show, which will be presented at all libraries during the last week

"Ashpet" is a Southern folk tale full of mountain lore and mirth.

The same brand of humor can be found in Duncan Emrich's The Whim-Wham Book (Four Winds Press), illustrated by Ib

Latest in a series of humorous folklore volumes, this title includes poems, songs, proverbs, games and wishes, such as this one: "If you have a stuffed animal, kiss the right leg five times and make a wish."

Our other two puppet shows are about an envious frog and about some crazy people on a doomed ship: Little Frog in a Big Pond and Happy Days in the Bermuda Triangle, starring the

Ceylon Is Clarke's Cup of Tea



Arthur C. Clarke

By John Needham

Colombo, Sri Lanka (UPI) -As befits the author of 2001: A Space Odyssey, Arthur C. Clarke has the only television set in this nation, a typewriter-size computer that can do more things with numbers than a crooked accountant, and a law nicknamed

The TV set is a gift from the government of India, the computer a gift from the manufacturer, and the law comes from the government of the island nation Clarke now calls home.

The lanky, bespectacled author says he fell in love with Sri Lanka, which until 1972 was called Ceylon, and started living here more than a decade ago.

"I got tired of leaving the island every five months and 29 days or whatever it was," he said. But if he didn't leave, he would become subject to heavy

'I spoke to every official in every government agency I could find, asking them to change the laws." he recalled.

Last year they did, enacting the Facilities for Foreigners for residence in Sri Lauka Act. It's known to the foreigners involved as Clarke's Law.

The law applies to people

bringing in a specified amount of foreign exchange - about \$150 for a single person — each month and exempts the foreign resident from paying residence

About 40 persons are living on the island under terms of the law, and another 20 are waiting for their applications to be approved.

Clarke himself hopes to spend nine or 10 months here this year.

On the second-floor study of his spacious, airy house is the computer. The assiy computer in the movie 2001, of course, was called Hal. Clarke's is called Hal Jr., and a pocket calculator is Hal 3rd. The fixation on the extraterrestrial extends to Clarke's German Shepherd dag, named Sputnik.

Downstairs is the television set, idle during the day but the focal point for up to three dozen visitors at night. The nextnearest set is in India.

The Indian government presented the tube to Clarke to see programs broadcast by India under its satellite instructional television experiment.

Indian scientists, like many others, look on Clarke as the father of communications satellites. On his wall is a framed

copy of the article he wrote in 1945 for Wireless World magazine, predicting how someday three satellites hanging in a stationary orbit would relay television signals all over the world.

That was more than a decade before the Soviet Union launched its first space satellite.

Clarke is invited to thousands of events a year in Sri Lanka and abroad. He commands \$5,000 a lecture but is very choosy about where he speaks.

"New I must be going. someplace I'm interested in, speaking to the right group and saying something new." Those kinds of conditions mean he winds up addressing a joint session of Congress, say, or a seminar at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Those speeches and others, as well as some biographical material, will be wrapped into his next book, to be called The View From Serendip. Sri Lanka was once called Serendip and, as a noun, serendipity means stumbling by chance onto happy things.

"For the past 20 years, my life has been dominated by three S's -space, Serendip and the sea," is the opening line of the book.

Edges. By Ray Raphael; Alfred A. Knopf.

ents they no longer desire.

ancestral acres and way of life.

are well worth the reader's attention.

The subtitle tells it all: Backcountry Lives in America Today on the Borderlands Between the Old Ways and the New.

nostnigically of the people who want to get away from son-dendening urbusization to peaceful spots off the besten track where they can still find something of the assembly their

foreinthers knew. These are people living on the edges of en-

fairs, timber stands and the like — but he seeks a better balance

between the buildozer and the country folk who cherish their

Raphael is not a blind enemy of progress - dams, summer

His, I fear, is a voice crying in the wilderness, but his words

Ray Raphael, a San Francisco schoolteacher, writes

Clarke says he can write a book in about three months and hopes to start another later this

It's about a country that is 95% Sri Lanka in 150 years' time. It was conceived as a film script and may be titled The Fountains of Paradise.

Clarke was born in Minehead, England, and worked as a government auditor until World War II, when he became a radar instructor. After the war, he became an editor and writer. The bookshelves in his study are crammed with his works, nearly 50 books, translated into more than 30 languages.

in the early 1950s, Clarke wrote the novel Earthlight and described astronauts riding past a crater on the moon. In July 1971, the Apollo 15 astronauts cruised past the crater and named it Earthlight.

A picture on the wall shows the crater, the Apollo 15 landing site, and bears the autographs of the crew - astronauts Dave Scott, Jim Irwin and Al Worden.

Clarke had a severe attack of polio in 1962, but it doesn't seem to have slowed him down too much and it "doesn't stop me from playing several hours of vicious table tennis."

Voice in the Wilderness

Remarkable Woman

Colette: A Taste for Life. By Yvonne Mitchell; Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. Colette was a remarkable

woman for any age but especially so for the world of the late 19th Century. Author Yvonne Mitchell brings her to life for late 20th Century readers in all her sensuality.

Colette celebrated life and Mitchell celebrates Colette's life. Although women usually were trained for the domestic and social life when Colette was growing up, her remarkable mother, Sidi, allowed her great freedom and Colette developed a love for nature that stayed with her all her life.

She wrote of growing up and of nature and of her beloved animals and of loving. From her late teens until she died, she never stopped writing. During the First World War, she was a war correspondent for a Paris newspaper, covering the action in Venice. She wrote everything from fiction to reviews to plays and was immensely successful most of her life.

She had a flair for expressing the mood of her subject and sometimes spent hours searching for just the right word.

The French author had less luck with men. Her first husband, Willy, encouraged her to begin writing but put his byline to her books about Claudine, a French schoolgirl. She was later able to claim them for herself but had a difficult time getting published for a while after she left Willy because the books bore his name, not hers.

Next came Heavy de Jouvessi, who married her with the idea of ng her from a country girl into a sophisticate. The conat conflict apset and depressed her and influenced her writing.

She finally made a good match with Maurice Gondeket, who was with her until she died. She

cherished her as she was. Divorces were shocking in

those days, but unconventional Colette stood the city on its ear even more with a lesbian alliance after her divorce from Willy. She also danced and performed in plays, not considered at all proper for a Parisian lady.
Yvonne Mitchell did quite a

good job in capturing the essence of Colette through kwish illustrations, quotations from Colette's own writings (most autobiographical to a certain extent), quotations from friends and apparently ample bibliographical research.

The reader begins to feel that Colette is a personal acquaintance who sometimes raises eyebrows but always can be counted on to enliven a dull day.

Colette was truly free long before women's liberation because she refused to be anything but herself.

—Joyce Wilson

Best Sellers -In Lincoln

FICTION
1. The Deep, Benchley.
2. Trinity, Uris.
3. The Levely Lady, Robbins.
4. 1876, Vidal.
5. Deleres, Susann.
GENERAL
1. The Fishel Deys, Woodward and Aerostein.

2. A Man Called Intropid, Steven-

son.

3. The Rockefellers, Collier and Horowitz.

4. Passages, Sheehy. 5. Angels, Graham.

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FICTION

1. Trinity.

The Doop.

2. The Lonely Lady. 4. Agent in Piece, Machines. 5, 1876. GENERAL

The Finel Days. World of Our Fathers, Howe. Scoundrel Time, Hellman.

4. A Man Called Intropid.

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Colorado's Tamarron: Future of Resort Hotels

By Joel Sleed (c) 1976, Newhouse News Service

Durango, Colo. — **Up here in** the hills, where silver fortunes were won and lost on the turn of a card, a new breed of prospector is betting on hitting paydirt in the resort field.

The prospector is Golf Hosts International, builder of famarron, a \$40-million resort high in the Colorado Rockies on 600 acres in the heart of the San Juan National Forest.

Unlike most major resorts, Tamarron is not near a major city. The closest big town is Durango, a sleepy cowboy community of 12,000 inhabitants 18 miles to the south.

Albuquerque, N.M., is 215 miles and a four-hour drive south through the desert and mountains. Denver is 320 miles

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of the United States, is a condominium resort, so units are larger and furnished more luxuriously than most c omparably-priced accommodations, and all have kitchens or kitchenettes.

The owners put up anywhere from \$40,000 to \$150,000, depending on the size, to purchase Tamarron units. For their investment, they can live there year-round or use the unit up to 30 days per year and the rest of the time have it put in a rental

The condominium owner splits the rental income with the developers, who provide management, maintenance, advertising and general upkeep. The condominium owner also benefits because he can deduct real estate taxes, mortgage interest and certain other expenses from his taxable income.

The condominium resort idea is catching on fast. The American Hotel and Motel Association says that within 10 years almost all new resort hotel construction will be in condominiums.

One reason is that developers can get start-up loans more easily. By the time a condominium resort is completed, the

1973 M Street

developers have sold many of the units — in Tamarron's case. 180 of its 245 units were sold the first year. With those funds, the developers repay their loans. They do not have to wait for rent

Tamarron is the second condominium resort developed by Golf Hosts. The first was Innisbrook in Tarpon Springs, Fla. Started in 1968, it is now one of the most successful resorts in the Sunshine State.

Most guests at Tamarron come from Rocky Mountain states, with the Midwest the second largest group. The East Coast, particularly New York and Florida, make up about 20 per cent of the guest population. This is expected to increase in the fall, however, when the Durango airport is enlarged to handle jets.

In the main lodge, Tamarron has a health spa, indoor-outdoor swimming pool, two restaurants, three cocktail lounges, convention facilities, a library, shops, and a children's day care center.

Next to it is an 18-hole golf course described by Golf Digest as one of the world's most challenging and exciting mountain courses. Nearby are indoor tennis courts and outdoor platform tennis courts.

Activities range from art lessons to river-rafting (if you go in the spring, expect to get splashed by water colder than a frozen daiquiri). In warm weather, there's fishing in stocked streams and lakes (no license needed). In winter, there's skiing. There's a stable, and there are excursions to nearby points of interest.

Information about Tamarron,

including special packages, is available from Bill Sageser, director of resort operations, Tamarron, Durango, Colo.

Elizabeth II Silver Jubilee Is Next Year

(c) 1976 New York Times Great Britain will mark Queen Elizabeth II's silver jubilee the 25th anniversary of her accession to the throne with a full calendar of festivals next

The Queen succeeded her father, King George VI, on Feb. 6, 1952, and was crowned in London's Westminster Abbey on June 2, 1953.

The main event during the The main event during the silver jubilee year will be a national thanksgiving service in London's St. Paul's Cathedral on June 7. Two days later there will be a royal procession on the River Thames. On Saturday, June 11, the Queen will preside at the traditional trooping of the colours marking her official hirthday.

Other events scheduled to date include: May 7, a parade of Silver Ghost Rolls Royces in Windsor Great Park: June 6, a chain of bonfires throughout the British Isles, with the first being lit by the Queen at 10:30 p.m.; June 5-12, a week of celebrity concerts in Royal Albert Hall, London, including a world tribute to the Queen.



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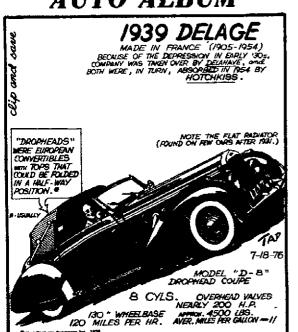
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AUTO ALBUM



Classic from Paris

By Tad Burness Special Writer

This week, we present a rare and beautiful classic from Paris. Notice the exhaust pipes extending from side of hood (used in America on certain Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg cars, for example).

You'll also notice that on this "drophead" coupe, a three-way top was featured. The car could thus be (1) fully closed; (2) half-way open, in "town car" fashion (as illustrated); or (3) fully convertible with top folded back all the way. The three-way "drophead" convertible tops were popular for many years in England and on the European continent, but they never caught

on in America.

As for Delage, the company was founded by Louis Delage, a former employe of Turgan-Foy and Peugeot. De Dion engines powered the earliest Delage

At the 1929 Paris salon, the first of the straight-8 Delages was unveiled, although 4- and 6cylinder models were continued few years.

In the late '30s, Delage automobiles did very well in European road races. In 1939, the year of the illustrated car, a Delage took second place in the famous race at Le Mans. Those who attended the New

York World's Fair (1939-40) may remember having seen this 1939 Delage on display there.

Bicentennial Quiz **American Firsts**

By Opal Y. Palmer del Contribute

Can you check the correct answers about these firsts in American history?

- 1. The first symphony orchestra (of 14 pieces) was organized about 1741 in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, (a) Pilgrims; (b) Moravian settlers; (c) Dutch settlers.
- 2. In 1757 the first street lights in America were designed by Benjamin Franklin and operated on a small scale in Philadelphia. They burned: (a) kerosene; (b) candles; (c) whale oil
- 3. The first music book, Urania (Psalms set to music) was published in 1761 in (a) Boston; (b) Philadelphia; (c) New York.
- 4. The first musical instrument made in America was invented by Ben Franklin in 1760. It was called "Armonica," and made of (a) iron pipes; (b) metal in different shapes; (c) graduated sizes of giass put on spindles.
- The Conestoga wagon was built in 1760. It was first developed and used in: (a) Massachusetts; (b) Pennsylvania; (c) New York
- 6. In 1850 steamship fares for. European immigrants to America were as low as (a) \$10; (b) \$25; (c) \$100.

- 7. The number of immigrants landed in America in 1850 were (a) 401,096; (b) 217,482; (c) 369,980.
- 8. The first article published in America in 1775 expounding women's rights was written (a) Benjamin Franklin; (b) Thomas Paine; (c) Jonathan Edwards.
- 9. The first boarding school for girls was founded in 1746 in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, by: (a) Quaker settlers; (b) Dutch settlers; (c) Moravian settlers.
- 10. The first opera produced in the colonies, Flora, was performed Feb. 8, 1735 in a courtroom in: (a) Boston; (b) Phiadelphia;(c) Char leston, S.C.

Answers on Page 13

Seven Records By Cincinnatians

Cincinnati (AP) - The Cincinnati Symphony has signed a twoyear contract with Vox Records. Three records are being produced from the 1975-76 concerts and four in the 1976-77 season. The first recording, conducted by music director Thomas Schippers, was Rossini's Stabat Mater. The contract signals the symphony's first , recordings in nearly five years.

Country Roads Closer to Heaven

Chicago (UPI) — The National Safety Council hoisted its summer red flag for summer vacationers on country roads and in recreational vehicles.

Council President Vincent Tofany said country roads that were favorite detours for bicentennial travelers in 1974 produced 14 times as many property damage accidents, eight times as many injuries and nine times as many deaths as did controlled-access highways.

Tofany said one of the most serious hazards peculiar to country driving is reduced sight distance because of curving or hilly roads, trees or roadside outcroppings of rock.
"Tractors and other slow-

moving farm vehicles can seem around a bend in the road or on the other side of a hillcrest, Tofany said. He also said blind intersections are a common two lane rural road hazard, and that the best way to avoid trouble is to move one's foot from the accelerator and poise it over the brake pedal before reaching an intersection.

Tofany cautioned motorists to avoid problems at unmarked railroad grade crossings by slowing down as soon as they see the yellow and black warning signs. Drivers also should roll down a window and listen for

The council urged recreational to materialize out of thin air vehicle users to avoid the overloading.

Council recreational safety

specialist Ben Harris said drivers should avoid exceeding the gross vehicle weight specified by the vehicle's manufacturer.

South Koreans Crack Down

South Korean government, to protect tourists and keep the tourism industry in good order, is pushing for a tougher tourist business law which would mean prison terms as well as fines for

The cabinet passed a 62-article draft "tourist business law," which outlaws unlicensed tourist firms, bans unreasonable charges, as well as illegal commissions for recruiting tourists.

Seoul, Korea (UPI) - The Punishments would be imprisonment of up to three years or fines of up to \$2,000 dollars. Under a previous law, violators used to draw fines but no imprisonment.

Keelected

Hollywood (UPI) — Producer Walter Mirisch has been unanimously elected for a fourth consecutive term as president of the Motion Picture Academy.

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Tracing Slave's Family, 'Roots' A Major Event

By John Camper (c) 1976 Chicago Daily News

Hollywood - Although the 1976-77 television season does not begin until late September, it's pretty clear what it's major event will be.

It will be ABC's 12-hour adaptation of the nonfiction novel, Roots, in which author Alex Haley traces his family's history from the mid-18th century, when one of his ancestors was captured and brought to America to be sold into slavery.

Almost everything about the project is unusual. The book and the television-movie will be released almost simultaneously. a publishing first. Doubleday

will release 200,000 copies of Haley's 700-page book Oct. 15 in the largest initial hard-cover printing in history. The movie will start on ABC in late January and will probably appear weekly for about two months.

Roots simply is not the sort of thing that is supposed to succeed on television. The conventional wisdom says the American television audience, which is, after all, more than 85 per cent white, wants its blacks cracking jokes on situation comedies, singing and dancing on variety shows or inserted as tokens in television dramas. That audience is not supposed to want 12 hours of serious black history.

That same conventional wisdom says television at least a little guilty.

audiences want shows that are familiar, comforting and pleasant. This is why you see the same characters, setting and stars cropping up again and again; the audience feels comfortable with them and is kept in a mellow mood for the allimportant commercials.

I have seen a half-hour of film clips and read a synopsis of the first script of Roots, and they are distinctly unpleasant, as any honest account of the slave trade must be. ABC is betting \$6 million (the cost of the film) that audiences will forsake their favorite comedies and cop shows to watch a saga of man's inhumanity to man, one that is bound to make every white feel

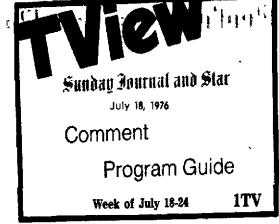
Haley, who ghost-wrote The Autobiography of Malcom X, spent 12 years tracing his family back to Gambia in West Africa.

It started, he said, with stories his grandmother told him about an ancestor named Kunta Kinte or Kin-Tay, who was kidnaped into slavery one day when set out from his African village to chop wood.

Haley has closely supervised the filming. "I could not be much happier than I am with the way it is being done," he said. All the scripts come to me for commentary, and 90 per cent of the time my suggestions are accepted.

LeVar Burton, a 19-year-old drama student at the University of Southern California, plays the young Kunta Kinte (renamed Toby as slave) and John Amos, formerly of Good Times plays him as an older man. Uthers in the cast are Cicely Tyson, Edward Asner, Ben Yereen, O. J. Simpson, Lorne Greene and

Final judgment has to await completion of the book and movie, but ABC deserves credit for even attempting it.



Today's Highlights

If My People. Religious musical; Pat Boone, Dean Jones (Dean 1) 1 p.m.

Olympics. Possible events: Basketball, boxing, cycling, field hockey, soccer, gymnastics, handball, pentathlon, rowing, shooting, swimming (men's 200 butterfly), water polo. volleyball, weight lifting. ABC (1) 2 p.m., 6

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Post Democratic Convention Report. CBS @@@10 6 p.m.

Evening at Pops. Robert Merrill, Roberta Peters are guests.

ETV ** p.m. .
"In Harm's Way." ABC Movie. Gripping drama about U.S. Navy after Pearl Harbor; John Wayne, Patricia Neal.

Other Movies: "Deadfall" (2) 10:30 p.m.; "Moon is Blue" 11 p.m.; "Road to Denver" (1 a.m.



George Hamilton

Hamilton Happy to Baby Sit

By Helen Haggie

A year ago, George Hamilton says, he was the happiest of men. He and his wife adored their nine-month-old son.

But the 36-year-old star of movies and television shows is now divorced and he is quite candid about the split: "We were like two hitchhikers - one going to Florida, one to New York and we both had to get off the truck in Savannah.

"Marriage and a wife with a career just didn't work for me. My former wife is an extraordinary woman. She's talented and when she's at a party she's a catalyst

"I need to have a home where I can find tranquility. I believe in home life and think America is lacking in that today.

'I am old fashioned. If it is chauvinistic, then so be it. But I don't like to go out with a woman who will not let me open the door, walk on the outside of the street, order our dinner from the waiter.

Hamilton, who attended the Men's Fashion Assn. Press Preview at Mt. Pocono, Pa., had just spent a month with his son now 21 months old. Hamilton took complete care of the baby

and loved every minute of it, he said.
"I'm not wrong concerning my

attitude toward marriage, she's not wrong in hers," Hamilton says. "We are just wrong for each other.

"I'm not going to look for a

marriage again."
Hamilton's chic mother attended the preview with him.

The actor, who has three times made the Best Dressed Men in the World list, is vice president and fashion director of the Sole Leather Council.

He says he wears leather when he feels like it. "I have to be totally honest about it. I never have to make a hard sell for leather. I like to travel in it because leather is porous and breathes. It doesn't wrinkle."

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Hamilton likes the classic look of the 1920s and '30s, he says feel a man or woman should find out what's best for his or her style and stick to it. Maybe clothes don't make the man, but they give you the feel of it."

Hamilton is producing a film and of course will play the lead role. Work on it will probably begin in September. "It's the story of the largest in-dependent oil promoter who discovered oil in the '20s. He gave the people there a good break from the six wells.

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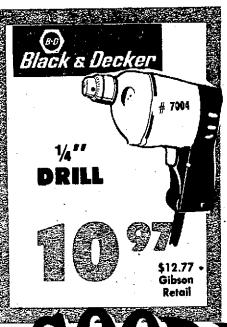
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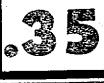














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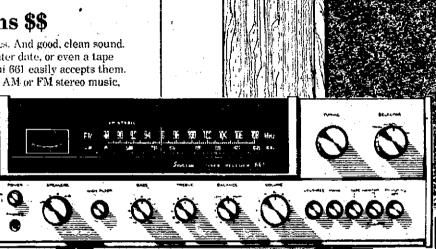
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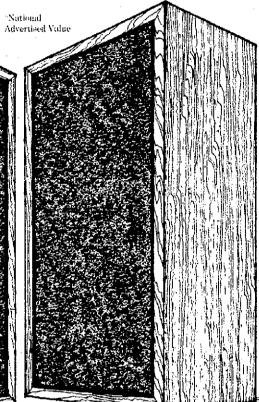


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The Shadow Catcher, the story of photographer Edward S. Curtis' struggle to preserve a record of American Indian traditions. will air at 2:30 p.m. today in KUON and the Nebraska Educational Television Network. The 90-minute program uses photographs and movies Curtis took of

southwestern and northwestern American Indians over a 34-year period. The sound track includes original Indian music from the Hopi, the Navaho and the Kwakiutl, as well as several newly composed variations by Comanche composer, Eddie Wapp. Actor Donald Sutherland

'Nova' Repeats

Nova, a series of science adventures for curious grownups, begins its rebroadcast series in a new time slot at ? p.m. Monday on KUON and the Nebraska Educational Television Network. The program will repeat on Tuesdays at 9 a.m.

The first program of the series, "Why Do Birds Sing?", is an expose on the real meaning of bird songs. Researchers have discovered that birds know what songs to sing by using a process that parallels, in some un-, expected, and fascinating, ways, speaks Curtis, words, based on how humans learn speech.

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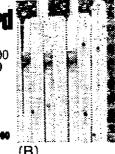
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Backvard Farmer. Phone-in questions. ETV 2013 9 p.m. "A Brand New Life." CBS Movie. Couple, childless for 18 years, discover a baby is on way; Cloris Leachman, Martin Balsam 10 (1) 10:30 p.m.

Other Movies: "Visit to a Small Planet" 6 18:30 p.m.; "Road to Denver" 6 11 p.m.; "Brothers in Law" 62 12:30 a.m.; "Lions Are Free" (39 1 a.m.

Tuesday

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Wednesday

Olympics. ABC (2014 6:30 p.m. Summary 10:30 p.m. 'Stowaway to Moon." CBS Movie. Boy's adventure in space; Lloyd Bridges, Michael Link. @@@ 7 p.m. Backyard Farmer RFD. Mail questions ETV 19413 7 p.m.

"Dracula." CBS Movie. Legendary vampire story; Jack Palance **ma**m 10:30 p.m. Other Movies: "Che" @ 10:30 p.m.; "Daughters of Joshua

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"Widow." NBC Movie. Recently widowed mother trying to maintain her emotional stability; Michael Learned 1946 8

"Boy's Night Out." CBS Movie. Comedy of four married commuters sharing love nest in city; James Garner, Kim Novak **Ø (30** p.m.

Other Movies: "Batman" (2) 10:30 p.m.; "Z" (2) 11 p.m.; "My Son, My Son" (22 12:30 a.m.; "Moon is Blue" (20 1 a.m.

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Olympics ABC 234 7 p.m.

'Aloha Means Goodbye." CBS Movie. Terrified girl learns she is to be unwilling heart donor to a doctor's ill son; Sally Struthers, James Franciscus @@@(1) 8 p.m. Baseball, Minnesota v Chicago. 68 8 p.m.

All-Star Football Game. Pittsburgh Steelers v collegians ABC **20G4** 8:30 p.m.

Other Movies: "Dial Hotline" @ 10:30 p.m.; "Stand Up and Be Counted" (Counted" Counted The It p.m.; "Moon is Blue" (It p.m.; "Werewolf of London" (It 12:39 a.m.; "Road to Denver" 1 a.m.; "Lions Are Free" 3 a.m.; "St. Valentine's Day Massacre" 69 5 a.m.

Saturday

Olympics. ABC **QG4** 11 a.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m. Baseball. NBC **QG5** 1 p.m.; Minnesota v Chicago **Q6** 1:15

Wide World of Sports: AFC-NFC Hall of Fame football game,
Denver v Detroit ABC 1 p.m.

Sports Spectacular. Rodeo in Calgary, national skateboard championships. CBS (500 CB) 3:39 p.m.
Broncs v Detroit Lions ABC (500 1 p.m.)
"The Manhunter." NBC Movie. Banker hires outdoorsman to

find fugitive he thinks robbed bank and killed his son; Roy Thinnes, Sandra Dee 1365 8 p.m.

Other Movies: "Jayhawkers" @ 10:30 p.m.; "New Interns" @ 10:30 p.m.; "Spinout" (DC11) 10:30 p.m. "Hammerhead" 68 10:30 p.m.; "Road to Denyer" 69 11 p.m.; "Maze" 6) Midnight; "In Like Flint" (25 Midnight; "Touch of Larceny" (20 12:30 a.m.; "Blue Knight" (39 1 a.m.; "I, Monster" @9 3 a.m.; "All in Night's Work" @9 5 a.m.

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FRIDAY

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2 Andy Griffith

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Hollywood Sqs.
Match Game

9 Real Estate Tou

7:00 GOS NBC Sanford and Son

CBS Sara

ABC Olympics

BB13 ETV Washingt

G2 Gunsmoke
G5 The FBI—Drama
7:30 GGS NBC The Practice

6:00 @ Beekshelf 6:30 @ U.S. Farm Report

7:30 B TV Classroom
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6:30

8:00 PB5 NBC Rockford Files CBS Movie—Dra. 'Aloha Means Goodbye'

EVENING

Movie—'Dial Hotline'
Social worker's 'hotline' for o
teens brings him trouble; 3
Vince Edwards

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Vince Edwards

DOM Sports Roundup

13 ETV ABC News

22 Late Movie

60 News

10 Movie—Comedy

Stand Up & Be Counted'

Jackie Cooper

13 ETV

Downstairs—Drama
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The Road to Denver

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S:30 Most Stations: News
RMB2 Gomer Pyle
RMB16 Andy Griffith
6:00 Most Stations: News
RMB16 Brady Bunch Minnesota v Chicago
8:39 GG4 ABC College All-Star
Football Game Pittsburgh Steelers v College All-Stars MATCH Same
Adam 12—Drama
MMID Candid Camera
MMID ETV Robert MacNeill
MI College All-American
Football Team — 1975 MAN Documentary

Architecture and artifacts of Isfahan 9:00 SS NBC Police Story ● 13 ETV Masterpiece

Most Stations: News

13 ETV Bookshelf
The Vincent Price Treasury

Johnny Carson; Steve Martin

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spurred by vengeance; Jeff
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Movie Greats

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EVENING

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COT Lawrence Welk

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Raising and breeding fish
GR Mashville Music
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6:00 (M) Omaha, Can We Do?
(T) Point of View
(W) School Report
(Th) TV News Conference
(F) The Christophers
(G) The Christophers
(G) The PTL Club
6:30 (M) Not for Women Only
(M) Summer Semester
(M) Viewpoint
(T) Area Education
(W) Answer is Love
(Th) News for Women (F) International Animation Festival

#9,#8 Flintstones

#2 Lest in Space

9:30 ##6 MBC Celebrity Sweepstakes-Game (MCD) Women's World Gig (I) Women's World
Gig ETV (M,W,F) Zoom
(Th) Ourstory
Gig I Dream of Jeannie
Gig NBC Wheel of Fortune
Gig III CBS Gambit
Gig (W) Answer is Love
(Th) News for Wornen
(F) Camera on Mid-America
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EVENING

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30 Mary Heriman

10:30 mms NBC Tonight Show Don Rickles; Charo, Jack

Klugman

Movie—Comedy
'A Visit To a Small Planet'

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space is curious about

HOHIMAN

BOM ABC Olympics

CBS Mevie—Drama

'A Brand New Life'

Happily married couple, childless for 18 yrs., are

stunned to discover a baby is

ans. Jerry Lewis, Earl

9:30 GM News

19:00 Most Stations: New Good 3 ETV Wright

CONTRACTBackyard Farmer

Phone-in questions

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ATTENDE

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(F) 'The Beliboy'
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(Th) 'The Moon is Blue'
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© 64 ABC Edge of Night

© 61 CBS Tattletales

© 613 Great Performence

(T,Th) Designing Women

(F) The Flower Show

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G6 Perry Mason

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Richardson is scheduled

guest **Dragnet** 12: 15 49 Med Squad 32:30 602 Late, Late Show Brothers in Law'

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7:60 SEES NBC Movin' On Sonny & Will help prevent a man and his grand from risking their lives in a CAS Pop Emotional crisis when Abraham knocks a mugger

TUESDAY

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Frank Burns goes from

rumor control to rat patrol

32 Mevie—Drama

'Shadow of the Thin Man'

31 Merry Griffin

3:30 GMBBB CBS One Day At

A Time—Comedy

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A Time—Comedy

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on Public Radio

Discussion of whether public radio should or should not be initiated and developed in initiated and developed in Nebraska
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The Road to Denver

9:30 GIO News 18:80 Most Stations: News GZ Dick Van Dyle GB Mary Hartman 18:30 GBS NBC Tonight Sher

Brinkley

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Man lives two lives in
different times; Joan Collins

WEDNESDAY **EVENING**

7:30 688 News

MOOT News

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ty; James Garner

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MOD CB5 The Waltons

MI2 ETV Upstairs,

Downstairs—Drama

Movie—'Lions Are Free'

COmmunica

Program Chief

Omaha - Wayne Barrington has been named program manager for KMTV, Omaha. Owen Saddler, executive vice president and general manager of the television station, said Barrington has been program manager of WISN-TV in Milwaukee. Wis., for six years. Previously was for WISN-TV. and had been production director for KARD-TV in Wichita.

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2:00 GES MBC Emergency
G The Jeffersons
GEM ABC Summer Clympics pics **(198**1) Life Around Us 12: 10 @ Expressions
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"Block Mountain"
@##3 ETV Seame Street
@\$ Jesie & the Pussycats MP Movie—'Z'
M2 The 700 Club
M8 All Star Wrestling @5 Jouin & the Pussycats
@7 Real Estate Tour
@2 Mattee---Drams

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Early Fall Shows Canada PO Offers Olympics Souvenirs Frequently Juiced

By John Camper (c) 1976 Chicago Baily News Hollywood - Let's hear it for Spencer's Pilots, a new fall show that has failure written all over

The producer, Bob Sweeney, admits right off: "It's true that I've had my share of failures." But you've never heard of most of Sweeney's failures because the pilots (the initial film or tape that a studio shows a network in hopes of its being turned into a series) were so poor the networks let them die immediately.

Even his successes have been critical failures — shows like The Baileys of Balbon and Hawaii Five-O.

The stars of the new Spencer's Pilots are Christopher Stone and Todd Susman, who resemble Starsky and Hutch but who will fly airplanes for a charter service rather than beat and kill people.

The certain failure of Spencer's Pilots is not entirely because of its lack of artistic merit (though it has precious little of that), but because of its time slot. It will be on CBS Friday evenings.

"When they told us we were going to be on opposite Donny and Marie (on ABC) and Sanford and Son (on NBC), we said, "Oh, Bleep," said Sweeney.

But Sweeney has hopes, vain though they may be. "At some point, people have to get tired of

Sanford and Son," he said. "And Donny and Marie have to enter puberty or develop pimples. Somebody has to knock them off some day, and it might just be

Sweeney will use some old Hollywood tricks to try to make his show succeed. He will overbudget the first few shows to try to attract audiences with a lot of expensive stunt flying and spectacular airplane crashes.

"You've got to stack the deck by putting the juice up front," he

Then, in the highly unlikely event that the series lasts more than a few episodes, he will tell his writers, "Write me a couple of bottle shows." A bottle show is one that is kept within tight financial limits (i.e., in a bottle). Well, I don't understand the term, either.

Sweeney promises not to bore the viewer with things like thought, characterization or significance. "It will be heroic, flamboyant, entertainment, with lots of excitement and lots of jeopardy," he said.

Stamp Show

North Platte - The Buffalo Bill Stamp Club's fifth annual stamp show here will be Oct. 16-17. Inquiries about competition and prizes should be addressed to Mrs. Lilus George, Buffalo Bill Stamp Club, Route 1, North Platte, NE 69101.

By The Associated Press Although many countries have issued stamps honoring the 1976 Olympic Games, the host for the summer games — Canada — is allowing collectors the best opportunity to acquire philatelic mementos of the historic event.

Four official Olympic Stamp Souvenirs are available directly from the Canadian Post Office.

The first item is a 24" by 36" poster suitable for framing. It captures the pageantry and excitement of the flame ceremony, the opening festivities and the victory participation (presentation of medals). The poster also bears in actual size and full color reproductions of all 35 stamps issued by Canada to commemorate the XXI Olympiad. The price is \$2.

The second item is the "Olym-

pic Stamp Souvenir Case," containing a special collection of 12 the souvenirs by sending a collympic stamps mounted under money order for your purchase clear plastic. It costs \$6.

The third souvenir is the "New Olympic Stamp Souvenir Collection, Volume I." It features the 21 Olympic stamps issued between September_of 1973 and June of 1975. The album, bound in vinyl, also tells the story of the Olympics from the ancient Greek games to those of modern times.

The fourth item is a companion piece, "The New Olympic Stamp Souvenir Collection, Volume II." It contains the 14 Olympic stamps issued by the Canada Post between July, 1975, and July, 1976.

Together these two volumes, at \$7.50 each, feature all 35 stamps issued by Canada to commemorate the 1976 Olympics.

to: Canada Post, Ottawa, Canada K1A OB5. There is no date deadline, but it is advisable to send your requests as soon as possible.

Twelve stamps and two souvenir sheets highlight the Olympic issues of the Republic of Chinea. The stamps feature the following events: high hurdles, javelin throw, pole vault, football (soccer), discus throw, shot put, gymnastics, broad jump, track, bicycling, hammer throw and high jump.

A miniature sheet depicts a stamp showing a swimming event. The souvenir sheet bears four stamps of football action. Each stamp has the five-ring Olympic emblem plus the inscription "Montreal 1976."

Dominica, an island in the Caribbean, has a set of seven new stamps plus a souvenir sheet. Featured on the stamps are such Olympic events as rowing, shot put, swimming, gymnastics, relay racing, sailing and archery. The sailing and archery adhesives appear on the souvenir sheet.

The Maldives also have released their Olympic set which portrays eight different athletic events. Included are wrestling, shot put, hurdles, field hockey, women's track, javelin, discus and volley ball. A souvenir sheet highlighting the hammer throw was issued as part of the set.

The stamps from Dominica bear the five-ring Olympic symbol at the bottom of each stamp while the Maldives stamps have the symbol as part of the background.

NOTICE

A Public Hearing on Public Radio

To be held by the

Nebraska Educational **Television Commission**

Tuesday, July 20, 8:30 p.m. (7:30 p.m. MT)

Broadcast live on Nebraska ETV Network from NETV studios, 1800 North 33rd St., Lincoln. Public invited to attend (seating space limited).

The NETV Commission will hear testimony from individuals and organizations on the issue of whether public radio should or should not be initiated and developed in Nebraska.

Viewers may call in free during the televised hearing. (Viewers will not be heard on-air.)

Written testimony may be sent to: Nebraska ETV Commission, P.O. Box 83111, Lincoln, NE. 68501.



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Commercials Made a Star

(c) 1976 Chicago Daily News Los Angeles - Betty Furness, NBC's stand-in for now-departed Barbara Walters, isn't on un-

familiar ground covering the national political conventions. "They made me who I am today," Betty laughs. It was 1952, Chicago, and the GOP and Demo clambakes where she won instant fame doing her Westinghouse commercials. "I had, literally, more air time than any candidate or speaker. I was on day and night, gavel-togavel," she recalls. Now she has a new role, not just "admiring the TV news people," but being one of them.

Noi a Collegian

Efrem Zimbalist Jr., a thoughtful, well-read man, with the demeanor of an ascetic scholar, never got through college. He was bounced out of

Vale twice. "I couldn't cope with all the freedom," Zimbalist confesses. "I had a wild, wonderful time and got abysmal grades. I guess I majored in high jinks and low marks." His upset mom sent him to a psychiatrist. "After four visits he told me mytrouble was girls. He said he wasn't worried. He told me something I'll always remember. He said, 'I finally knew I was an old man when I stopped writing sonnets and started writing checks." Looking back, Zim-balist says, "I'm glad I sowed my wild oats as a young man: If you do it at 50 it's worse."

Natural Laughs

Bob Newhart, a classy comedian, insists, "I won't do jokes. In fact, I can't. I sort of choke up when I have to say them. I believe a joke insults the intelligence of the audience. They can see it coming and they know it isn't real." Instead, he believes in letting the laughs come from a story line plus characters, as in his TV series. We set up situations that are quite real, such as man running into an old girl friend and trying to be cool about it, letting the laughs come naturally."

Berle Didn't Hear

Milton Berle declares show business has been good to him. Lord yes, but it has also taken large pieces out of my heart,' says Berle. "I'll never forget the night of June 14, 1955." That was the night he finished taping the last TV show of his series. "Six years earlier I was on top of the world. 'Mr. Television.' My picture was on the cover of Time and Newsweek the same week. And now it had all ended. People came by and said goodbye but I didn't even hear them. I pulled a towel over my head and walked off stage. I was only 47 years old, but I felt older than God."

Not Hero's Scar

Handsome Barry Newman has a scar by his left eye, and if peo-ple ask him about it he's likely to look moodily off into space and say, "I'd rather not talk about like a war hero in the movies trying to forget. "But that kind

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Betty Furness

of an answer would break my brother up," Barry laughs. What really happened? "I tripped over a toy fire truck when I was 5 and fell on another

Public Radio Hearing

The Nebraska Educational Television Commission will hold a public hearing on the subject of public radio at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. The hearing, to be telecast live on KUON and the Nebraska ETV Network, will be at the Nebraska Educational Telecommunications Center, 1800 No. 33rd in Lincoln.

The Nebraska ETV Commission will hear testimony from individuals and organizations on the issue of whether public radio should or should not be initiated and developed in Nebraska. After a preliminary statement concerning public radio, Com-mission Chairman Philip Heckman will call for testimony in support of public radio. This will be followed by testimony in opposition.

Viewers also will have opportunity to call questions or testimony in support or opposition to public radio during the televised hearing, but viewers will not be heard on air.

Written testimony is being accepted by the Nebraska ETV Commission, P.O. Box 83111, Lincoln, Ne. 68501.

The general public may attend Tuesday night's hearing; however, seating space is limited.

Bruckner's 8th On Air Today

David Kappy, returning as host of Patterns in Classics on KFMQ, says the featured work on today's 6 a.m.-noon program will be Bruckner's Symphony No. 8 in c minor, played by the Vienna Philharmonic with Georg Solti conducting. Also on today's program:

Handel: Concerti Grossi Op. 3, Lepard/English Chamber Orch. Dvorak: Biblical Songs; Soukupova, contraito/Moravec,

piano. Chopin: Waltzes; Lipatti/piano. Britten: Nocturne: Pears, London Britten: Nocture: Pears, London Symphony Orchestra/Britten. Ligeti: Atmospheres; Bernstein/N.Y. Philharmonic. Britten: Four Sea Interludes; Passacaglia from "Peter Grimes"; Britten/London Symphony.

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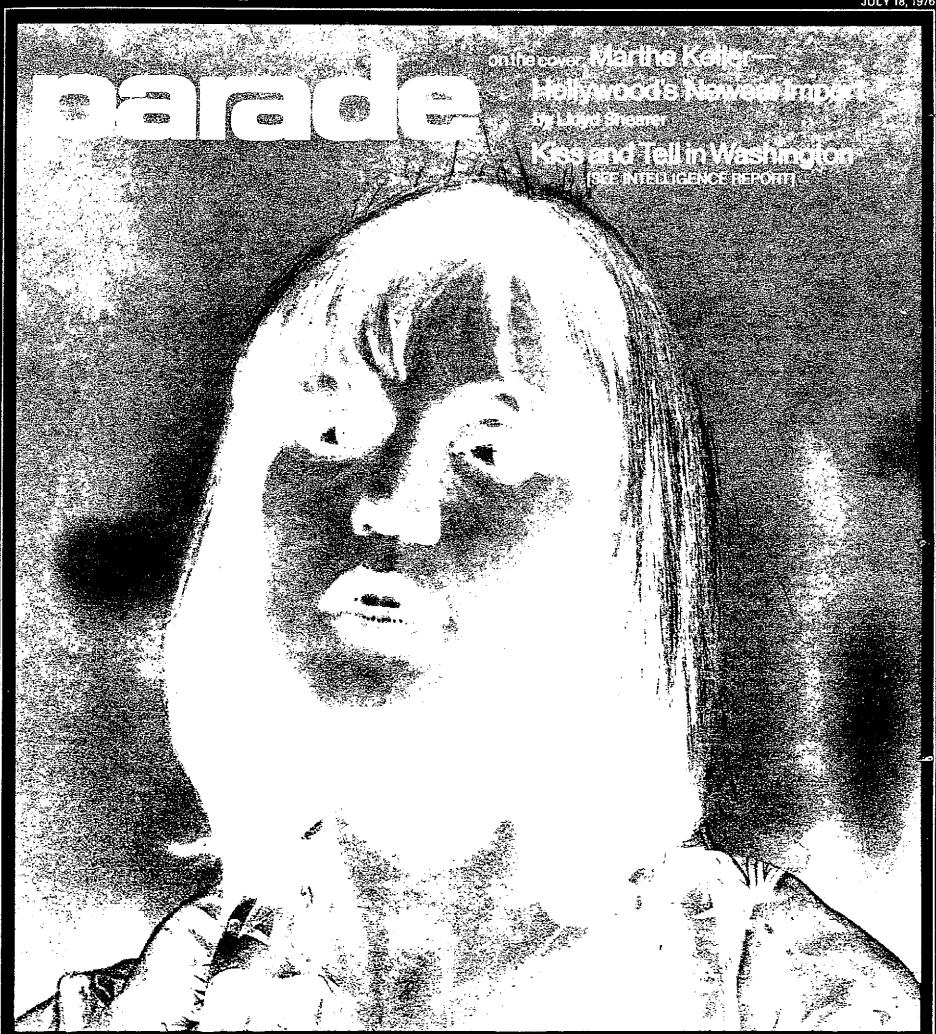


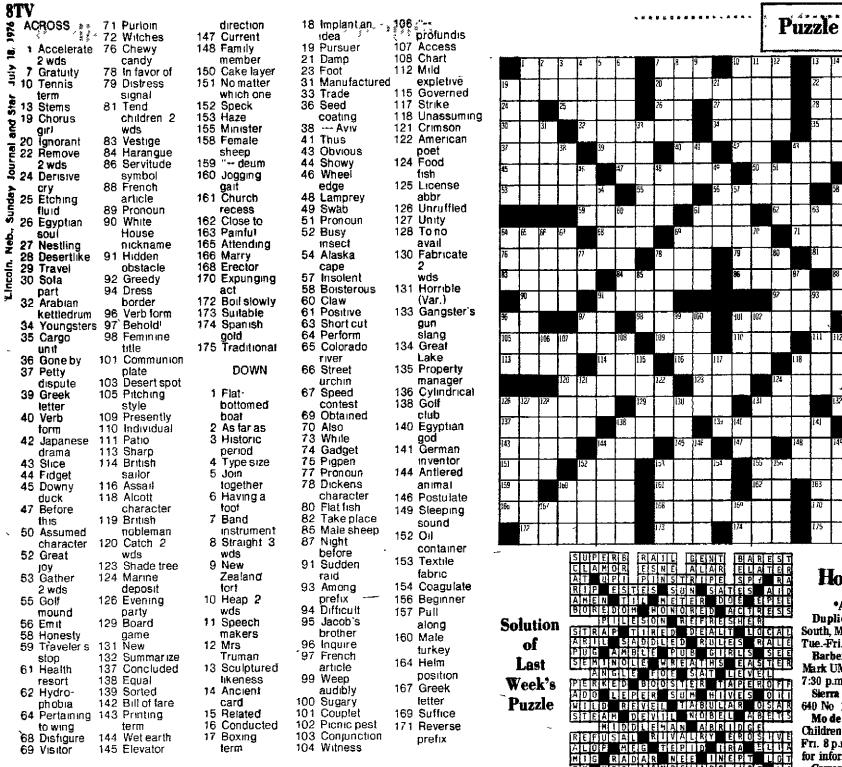
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By Leon Lindheim Special Writer

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T R. authorized the well-known sculptor, Augustus Saint-Gaudens, to design a new type of \$10 and \$20 gold pieces, since the same basic design had been used for the \$10 piece since 1838 and for the \$20 piece since 1849.

The designs of both showed the highest artistic endeavor, but both left off the motto "In God We Trust." This deletion, although perfectly legal, caused such a furor that, in 1998, the motto was added to both coins. The \$10 piece without the motto is a scarce coin. The \$20 pieces, both with and without, are equally common.

Q. Should I clean my coins?

A. Every so often this question pope up. Many experts just say "don't," but this is being too arCertainly dirt and grime should be removed. A mild soap and warm water can do no harm to a dirty coin. For bronze or copper, some mineral oil or olive oil. applied with a soft rag, can be used to remove any loose foreign matter and will not disturb any natural patina that has formed.

When the coin is wiped clean, a thin film of oil probably will remain on the coin, which will act as a protective coating.

Above all use no abrasives. Remember, an old coin is not meant to look bright and shiny.

Q: How can I get on the mailing list to receive coin sales entalogs?

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The reverse of Saint-Gaudens' double eagle, with and without "In God We Trust."

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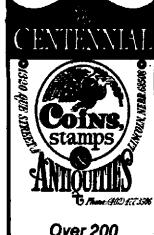
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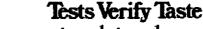
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Q. If Gerald Ford doesn't make it as President, where will he retire, Grand Rapids, Mich., or Alexandria, Va.?—J. Helman, Dayton, Ohio.

A. Most probably to Alexandria, where the Fords lived for years when Ford was a Congressman from Michigan.

Q. I understand they are making a sequel to "Jaws" called "Jaws II." When will the film be ready? Who will be in it?—Ruth Kahn, Larchmont, N.Y.

A. "Jaws II" will get underway at Martha's Vineyard, Mass., during the summer of 1977. Roy Scheider and Lorraine Gary will star in it. There will be no Richard Dreyfuss, no Robert Shaw. There will, however, be a new shark now going under construction.



GENE KELLY WITH BRIDGET AND TIM

Q. How come someone as attractive, talented, and wealthy as dancer Gene Kelly is not married? — Helene Martinson, Salt Lake City, Utah.

A. Dancer Gene Kelly is 63. Three years ago, his second wife, whom he married in 1960, died of cancer. Kelly has yet to recover from that tragedy. "It's not easy to forget," he says. "Jeannie was such a wonderful girl. I live simply with a housekeeper who's an excellent cook. I'm not too bad at cooking myself. My life these days is built more or less around my two children, Tim, 11, and Bridget, 14. There have been a lot of rumors linking me with one young woman and then another, but at the moment I have no plans to remarry." Kelly's first wife was Betsy Blair, whom he married in 1941. They were divorced in 1957 and have a daughter, Kerry.

Q. I notice that Jimmy Carter smiles a lot, but does he have a sense of humor?—Robert Blake, Albany,

A. Carter has a sense of humor, but it is not as yet well-developed.

Q. Is it true that Bette Davis once said, "No topflight actress should be married. She should take lovers instead"?—Murray Levine, Wilmington, Del.

A. In her 68 years Bette Davis has said that among many other things. She has also said that a topflight actress can be happily married only to a weak husband. Bette has been married unsuccessfully to a variety of husbands, strong and weak.

Q. How much money has the federal government given to the family of Army chemist Frank Olson who was poisoned by the CIA? What is the true story of that incident?—P.O., Provo, Utah.

A. The Senate recently voted to give \$1,250,000 compensation to the family of Frank Olson, U.S. Army chemist who committed suicide after being drugged with LSD. Olson was given the LSD without his knowledge while attending a meeting in New York in 1953 with CIA personnel who were working on the LSD project.

Olson was aware of CIA plans to give the drug to unsuspecting patients but was not told it had been given to him until 20 minutes after the fact. He subsequently developed serious side effects, was hospitalized for psychiatric treatment, later jumped to death from the 10th floor of his hotel. He left a wife and three children who will receive the \$1,250,000. Sen. "Mac" Mathias (R., Md.) was highly instrumental in securing compensation for the Olson family.



HENRY KISSINGER AND JILL ST. JOHN AT A 1973 PARTY IN SAN CLEMENTE

Q. Was there ever anything between Henry Kissinger and Jill St. John or the other starlets Kissinger used to date before he married his present and second wife, Nancy?—M.H., Washington, D.C.

A. Nothing serious between Jill St. John and Kissinger, who was frequently used as a front in Hollywood. Much more between Kissinger and starlets Marianne Hill and Judy Brown.

Q. When Robert F. Kennedy was assassinated in Los Angeles, was his wife Ethel pregnant? Is there a chance that she will marry again? — Sam Hall, Charleston, S.C.

A. Robert Kennedy was gunned down in Los Angeles June 5, 1968. His wife gave birth to their daughter Rory Elizabeth Catherine six months later. It was her 11th child. Her friends predict that she will not marry again.

Q. I understand comedian Redd Foxx is dating a black grantess who is 6 feet 6 Can you identify her?—lona Jones, Philadephia.

A. Among others, Foxx has been dating Tamara Dobson, formerly of Baltimore and star of several films. She is 6 feet 1.

Q. Who owns the Book-ofthe-Month Club, founded in 1926?—Marvin Corsiglia, Clifton, N.J.

A. The Book-of-the-Month Club is a publicly held corporation, controlled by the family of its founder, Harry Scherman, who died in 1969. It also owns the Dol-

TAMARA DOBSON

phin Book Club, the Fortune Book Club, the Cooking and Crafts Book Club and the Quality Paperback Book Club.

Q. How much does the Prime Minister of Great Britain get in annual salary?—Fred Gersh, Des Moines, Iowa.

A. £20,000 a year, or, at the current rate of exchange, less than \$40,000.

Q. How old is Betty Furness, and will she replace Barbara Walters on the "Today" TV show? I also notice that Sen. Ed Brooke (R., Mass.) has divorced his wife. Does that mean he soon will marry Barbara Walters?—G.L., Roxbury, Mass.

A. Betty Furness is 60. She is one of the possible replacements for Barbara Walters. It is true that Brooke has instituted proceedings to divorce his wife, but there is practically no chance of his marrying Barbara Walters.

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Martie Keller-Hollywood's Newest Import

by Lloyd Shearer



Marthe Keller assumes a Dietrich-like stance in a French movie. The well-endowed Swiss Miss is also starring in three American pictures.

here is only one bankable film ac-tress in Hollywood — Barbra Streisand. The banks will loan production money on the films in which she stars because they are convinced she is "box office."

HOLLYWOOD, CAL.

They will also secure motion pictures with Robert Redford, Steve McQueen, Paul Newman and a few other so-called male superstars, but Barbra is the only female in the "bankable" category.

For the past year or so Barbra and her roommate, hairdresser Jon Peters, have been busy producing a musical version of "A Star Is Born," the 1937 classic in which the late Fredric March superbly played a fading film star whose career ends in suicide as his actress wife, Janet Gaynor, rises to stardom.

Since Barbra has been busy, and the studios here have developed no other "box office" actresses, they've been compelled to look abroad for distaff talent.

Their latest import is a tall, wellendowed 21-jeweled movement from Switzerland, Marthe Keller, age 30.

If you haven't heard the name, you soon will, for Marthe (pronounced Mart) stars in three biggies scheduled for release within the next year.

They are "Marathon Man," with Dustin Hoffman and Laurence Olivier, in which she plays Hoffman's lover and a courier for a sinister organization headed by Lord Olivier; "Black Sun-day," in which she plays a Palestinian terrorist helping to blow up the Super Bowl with 80,000 Americans and the President of the U.S.; and "Bobby Deerfield," a screenplay adapted from the Erich Maria Remarque novel "Heaven Has No Favorites," in which she co-stars opposite Al Pacino, teaching him to live life at its fullest.

Who is Marthe Keller to be signed for three major productions and eventually to be accorded the well-known Hollywood buildup, when a year ago she couldn't even speak English?

She is one of Europe's top stars, immensely talented, free-wheeling, freeloving, talkative beyond description, uninhibited, colorful, yet marvelously disciplined and thoroughly trained.

It was John Schlesinger, director of "Marathon Man," who ran into her at the Cannes Film Festival last year and suggested she fly to New York for a screen test opposite Dustin Hoffman, "just to see if the chemistry of their personalities was compatible."

As Marthe tells it in her broken English: "They sent to me in Switzerland in English a script of 'Marathon Man.' I cannot speak English, so how I am to do screen test?

'Beautiful'

"I have this friend who speaks English, a ski champion. He read to me the scenes, and I memorize them by sounds. When I meet Schlesinger, the director, he explain everything to me, everything. I understand nothing, so I say to everything, 'Beautiful, beautiful, beautiful.'

"He is satisfied, but when I arriving in New York, I am sick with nerves. I cannot sleep night before screen test. When I get up I drink bottle of red wine for breakfast.

"When I arriving for screen test I meet Dustin. He is so short. I am so tall. He is beautiful. At once he makes 'chokes' by taking off his shoes. I am tipsy with wine. But the screen test go well. Everyone is so happy. I say to myself, 'What the hell you nervous for?' I get the part, and I am in Hollywood."

In time Marthe Keller, protected and warned by filmland's press agents and front office executives, will undoubtedly become less frank and open. At the moment she is still refreshingly forthright, especially for a Swiss, about

the most intimate aspects of her life.

Some weeks ago, for example,
Donald Zec, an English reporter, asked her about her_love affair with French

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Miss Keller is visited on the set of "Black Sunday" by son Alexandre; she refused to marry his father, French director Philippe de Broca.

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Awakening? We're heartened by a recent Roper poll, showing that three out of four Americans now rate development of a sound national energy policy as one of the two greatest needs from Congress. It's right up there with tax reform, which is great news for those who believe the legislators will eventually heed the people. Because recognizing that a problem exists is just a step ahead of finding a solution.

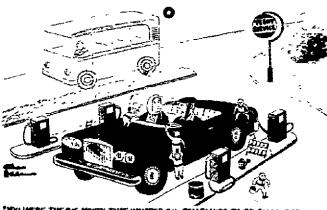


Paper Tiger. Forty years ago, the *Federal Register*, which lists all the federal regulations, contained 2,619 pages. Last year it had 60,221, including this regulatory goodie on ladders from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration: "The angle (a) between the loaded and unloaded rails and the horizontal is to be calculated from the trigonometric equation:

Sine a = Difference in deflection Ladder width"

Understand now?

Another voice. Professor M. A. Adelman of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a frequent critic of the oil industry, writes in the Washington Post: "Congress should reject the proposals for disintegration of oil companies into separate entities for producing, refining, and marketing. 'Vertical divestiture' would be expensive. It would diminish competition at home. It would waste our chance to increase competition abroad. . . . [It] would keep Congress and the oil industry busy for years, spinning their wheels, going no place, postponing investment decisions, losing a chance for active defense against the cartel, admitting finally. 'I wasted time, and now doth time waste me.' "



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Marthe with Dustin Hoffman in a scene from "Marathon Man." One of the leading stars in Europe, she has learned to speak English—sort of

MARTIE KILLER CONTINUED

director Philippe de Broca, by whom she has a 4-year-old son, Alexandre, born out of wedlock.

"How come," Zec asked, "you didn't marry de Broca?"

"Happens," Marthe blithely explained, "he was married to someone else at that time. After, when he got divorce, I want him no longer. When I don't want a man, I walk away."

Marthe played much the same scene with another lover, French director Claude Lelouch who starred her in "And Now My Love," a film which first brought her to the attention of American moviegoers.

"When you are in love," Marthe explains, "you hate man you love, because man you love has power to make you suffer, so you fight much. When you love less, you fight less, become friends more. Intelligent men understand me. I am European. This is sometimes difficult for American men. They are too much on sex. Right away, sex. No flirt. No warmup. Right away, sex.

"I remember when I am 16, studying at Stanislavsky acting school in Munich, I receive phone call to come to Paris. Big producer wants to audition me. I am young, innocent, virgin. I go to Paris hotel to meet producer.

Turns down 'big deal'

"He is wearing bathrobe and cigar. Right away he offers me big deal—sex for stardom. I say no. Later people say I am crazy. But that is how I am. When I in love, I give everything. Not in love, I give nothing. For Marthe only one affair at a time."

Marthe Keller was born Jan. 20, 1946, in Basel, Switzerland, where her father, a jockey and horse-breeder, wanted her to become a ballerina. He enrolled her in the Basel Opera School of Ballet at 8, but an accident on the ski slopes ended her dancing career at age 15.

"Was lucky for me," Marthe confesses. "I had no talent as dancer, so I move to acting."

As a young actress, Marthe Keller spent two years learning to lower her high-pitched voice, then won a three-year scholarship to the Stanislavsky School of Dramatic Art in Munich and

the Brecht Theater in East Berlin. She also joined the famed Schiller Theater in Berlin for two years, specialized in Shakespearean roles.

Her first film role was a small one in "Funeral in Berlin." This was followed by several French television roles, one of which caught the eye of de Broca, who cast her opposite Yves Montand in a romantic comedy, "Le Diable par la Queue" (Devil by the Tail).

Eventually Marthe and de Broca became lovers, and she gave birth to his child, an event that interrupted her steadily rising career only temporarily.

Big hit on French TV

In Paris, she played the lead in "La Demoiselle d'Avignon," one of the most popular series in the history of French TV. She acted a princess working as an au pair girl, and the show's ratings hit an all-time high.

After several years as "La Demoiselle," Marthe was signed for a string of highly successful European films, among them Claude Lelouch's "Toute Une Vie" (And Now My Love), in which she played the spoiled daughter of a Jewish shoe manufacturer. The film received an Academy Award for best screenplay, won the Los Angeles Film Critics' annual award for best foreign film, and Marthe Keller, in Hollywood production eyes, became someone to watch

Once she landed the female lead in "Marathon Man," to be released in October, she gave such an outstanding performance that producer Robert Evans signed her again to play the fanatical terrorist in "Black Sunday."

She learned English three weeks before going to work in "Marathon," and when "Marathon" was finished, she started the next day on "Black Sunday."

Now she is hard at work in Switzerland, Italy and France on "Bobby Deerfield," for which she is receiving \$200,000, which is exactly \$165,000 more than what she was paid for "Marathon Man."

A tall (5 feet 8½ inch), green-eyed honey-blonde, Marthe Keller has a villa in Verdier, Switzerland, an apartment off the Boulevard St.-Germain in Paris and possibly the brightest future of any young actress in motion pictures. In Hollywood parlance, she is hot and getting hotter by the film.

hearing tests, a patient listens to a series of sounds and, as the sound is progressively lowered, indicates whether he can hear it. This sort of test is useless with most infants and little children.

The Chicago scientists have developed a procedure called electrochochleography which requires no participation by the patient. It can determine the exact condition of his hearing while he sleeps. A very fine wire electrode is passed through the eardrum into the middle ear and a computer measures the patient's electrical responses to a complete range of sound stimuli. The test spots defective hearing in infancy and the child can get a hearing aid and special training.

special training. The Chicago test can also identify children who don't have hearing trouble. A few months ago, a 2-year-old boy was taken to the University of Chicago Hospital because he didn't seem to hear clattering dishes, the telephone, TV-in fact, any of the noises around him. Two ear specialists said that he was deaf. Drs. Naunton and Zerlin tested the child and found that his hearing mechanism was in perfect working order. His problem was emotional. He could hear, but he didn't want to. He had found an effective way to shut out his parents' endless bickering.

s. CURE FOR TIC DOULOUREUX. Many medical authorities say that the pain of tic douloureux is the most terrible that humans can experience—stabbing, agonizing pains that shoot across victims' faces like jolts of burning electricity. Anything can set off the pains: eating, shaving, washing one's face. In the past, drugs have given merely short-term relief, and surgery has left the face numb.



A new type of artificial wrist enabled William Hoag of Tucson, Ariz., to resume his work as a part-time organist.

Now, there is a cure. Dr. Peter J. Jannetta, a distinguished neurosurgeon at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School, discovered that the pain of tic douloureux is due to the pressure of an artery at the base of the brain on the trigeminal nerve as it sweeps down to the face. Dr. Jannetta devised a surgical technique for removing this pressure. He inserts a minuscule plastic sponge

between the artery and the nerve The Jannetta operation has been successfully performed on 300 persons throughout the U.S. This writer watched Dr. Ronald I. Apfelbaum of New York City's Montefiore Hospital operate on a 61-year-old man who'd gone through the hell of tic douloureux for eight years. Working under an operating microscope, Dr. Apfelbaum made a two-inch incision behind the man's ear, exposing his brain. With beautiful delicacy, he pulled back the artery that was pressing on the trigeminal nerve and placed a diminutive plastic sponge between them. The operation lasted a scant two hours. Two days later, the man was happily sitting up in bed, his pain gone permanently.

"I feel I've been reborn," he said.

6. EARLY TEST FOR EMPHYSEMA. Hospitals can now tell whether a child—even an infant in arms—is likely to develop emphysema or some other chronic obstructive lung disease 30 years later by means of a sensitive new blood test called Rapi/tex AAT, developed by Behring Diagnostics.

Technicians take a small sample of blood from the child and measure the protein in it called alpha-1-antitrypsin. It has been discovered that children deficient in this protein are apt to develop emphysema or other obstructive lung diseases.

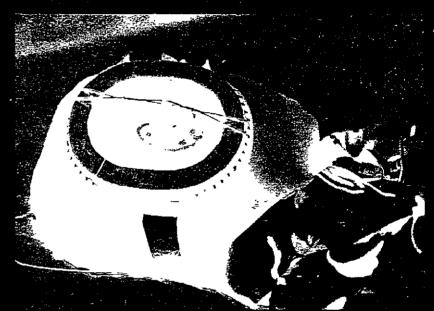
Loma Linda University Medical Center in Loma Linda, Cal., employs the test on children as young as six weeks of age. It strongly recommends the test for any child whose family has a history of employeema.

of emphysema.

7. COLLEGE FOR THE HANDICAPPED.
All of the 700 patients at Goldwater Memorial Hospital on Franklin D.
Roosevelt Island in New York City are severely disabled, confined to wheel-chairs. Many are quadriplegics, unable to move their arms or legs a single inch. Some have been in the hospital for 40 years.

To impart more meaning to her patients' lives, Matilda Lang, chief of rehabilitation counseling, operates an educational program, in the hospital where patients can obtain high school equivalency diplomas. Afterwards, patients who are physically able can attend neighboring colleges. They are driven back and forth.

Most important, Goldwater Hospital has pioneered a program that allows quadriplegic patients to attend college,



An electrode in the ear of a sleeping child helps test hearing ability. Below are the method's inventors, Drs. Ralph Naunton (standing) and Stanley Zerlin.



too, by remote control. A conference room at the hospital has been hooked up by telephone to various classrooms at nearby Quéensborough Community College. By means of an amplifying system, the quadriplegics listen to a professor lecturing as well as the responses of his students. The patients can pose any questions they wish. They dictate their homework and examination papers to hospital aides.

Already three quadriplegics have earned bachelor's degrees, and a fourth

will soon receive one.

Herbert J. Larken, a 26-year-old patient, once a star athlete who lost the use of his arms and legs five years ago in an accident, is enrolled in this college program. He is majoring in psychology and hopes to become a youth counselor.

"It's a real challenge for me," he declares.

8. THE HUMAN TOUCH. John W. Creasy, president of Danbury Hospital, a fine 351-bed institution in Danbury,

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Maior Advances in Hospital Treatment

by Donald Robinson

52-year-old attorney walked out of Barnes Hospital in St. Louis recently with his face aglow. He'd been completely blind for 15 years. Now he could see perfectly! He was so thrilled that he and his wife drove around the city every day for two weeks just so he could feast his eyes on all the new buildings.

The lawyer's vision was restored by a remarkable new form of microsurgery that promises to help blind victims of diabetes to see again. The American Hospital Association describes the procedure as "one of the great new advances in hospital care."

The AHA has conducted a nationwide survey of medical advances, and its president, J. Alexander McMahon, stated: "We found American hospitals are doing things for patients we didn't dream were possible a few years ago."

Here are the 10 most significant advances:

1. NEW SIGHT FOR THE BLIND. The largest single cause of blindness in the United States today is diabetes. Each year as many as 5000 men and women go blind because of a condition called diabetic retinopathy, in which old clotted blood in the eye evolves into fatty, fibrous tissues that "black out" the retina. Until lately, these people had no hope of ever seeing again. Then a brilliant ophthalmologic surgeon, Dr. Robert Machemer of the University of Miami Hospitals in Florida, pioneered a technique for safely extracting the fibrous material from inside diabetic eyes. Two other ophthalmologic surgeons, Dr. Nicholas Douvas of Port Huron Hospital in Michigan and Dr. Edward Okun. of Barnes Hospital, modified and improved the procedure. Peering through a special operating microscope, they insert an infinitesimally tiny instrument into the eye. The instrument sucks the ugly fibers into a microscopically small hole where a roto-cutter chops them into fine pieces that are expelled by the suction. Light can reach the retina once more and the patient can see.

More than 2000 persons have undergone this operation in 100 hospitals



Dr. Edward Okun of St. Louis with a microscope and tiny instruments cleans the eyes of a patient made blind by diabetes. The technique has been used 2000 times.

throughout the country with a success rate of more than 60 percent.

The reactions of the formerly blind patients and their families are poignant. Not long ago, a 30-year-old man who had been totally blind for three years

received his sight back from Dr. Okun. He'd gotten married while blind to a woman he'd never seen. She was nervous as to what he'd think of her. When Dr. Okun took off his bandages, the patient smiled. "Not bad," he said.

2. AN ARTIFICIAL WRIST. A new kind of artificial wrist has been developed at Arizona Medical Center in Tucson for people whose wrists have been helplessly contorted by rheumatoid arthritis, other crippling diseases, or injuries. They can do things they haven't been able to do for many years: for example, zipping zippers, buttoning buttons, turning doorknobs. They can lift heavy objects. Best of all, their excruciating pain is relieved.

The artificial wrist was designed by Dr. Robert Volz, orthopedic surgeon at Arizona Medical Center. It is a small plastic and metal mechanism comprising two interfitting parts that are inserted in the wrist within an inch-square space. Most other artificial wrists permit only unnatural and unstable motions. The Volz wrist provides both mobility and stability.

The first man to receive the Volz wrist was William Hoag, a Tucson printer and part-time professional organist. He'd been compelled to give up his musical career after his right wrist had been maimed in a fall. Today, he is playing the organ again.

3. COUGHING TO KEEP YOUR HEART ALIVE. It can happen at any time in any hospital. Suddenly, without warning, a patient's heart stops; this is termed cardiac arrest. In 11 seconds, the patient can lose consciousness. Death usually follows.

If the condition is detected in time, an application of electricity directly to the patient's heart can often make it beat normally again. The problem is how to keep the patient alive during those crucial moments before the right equipment can be readied to treat him. Strenuously massaging the outside of the chest can frequently do this, but it can be dangerous. It can rause broken ribs and other complications. Fortunately, a better, safer technique—wonderful in its simplicity—has been developed by Dr. F. Mason Sones, the world-famous cardiologist at Cleveland (Ohio) Clinic. He just tells the patients to cough, forcefully and rhythmically. There is a good chance the heart will

start beating normally again.

A team of cardiologists at the UCLA Harbor General Hospital in Torrance, Cal., tested the Sones technique on patients undergoing catheterization whose hearts had stopped. The team reported in the journal of the American Medical Association that every one of these patients was saved.

4. TEST FOR DEAFNESS. Two scientists at the University of Chicago Medical School—Dr. Ralph F. Naunton, chief of otolaryngology, and Dr. Stanley Zerlin, a mechanically minded clinical psychologist—have solved one of the most difficult problems facing ear specialists: how to tell whether infants and young children are totally deaf. With standard

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Conn., states, "When a patient walks into a hospital, he is reduced to a child. He is stripped of his clothing. His authority is taken away and he is full of fear. He needs information and reassurance."

Danbury Hospital has embarked upon a broad program employing transactional analysis techniques to teach its 1350 nurses, technicians and other employees that patients are people. Special classes are held in which trained experts explain the psychological reasons for patients' reactions and what hospital aides can do to make them feel better. A patient who rings vainly for a nurse for 20 minutes feels unimportant, a second-class citizen. The nurse is urged to explain carefully the cause for the delay and make the patient realize how important he is.

Gail Vallely, assistant director of dietetics, says that the transactional analysis training has done wonders for her. "Meals are the one thing patients look forward to, the one thing that doesn't hurt them," she declares. "It's one of the few pleasant things that happen to them in the hospital. If a meal is not what they expected, patients can be extremely nasty. Your first reaction is to get mad. But transactional analysis has given me a lot of insight. I can get along with patients much better."

The hospital says that patient complaints have dropped appreciably. The program has been so effective that it has been adopted by Yale-New Haven Hospital and Day Kimball Hospital in

9. STOPPING SUICIDES. Would-be suicides who take overdoses of sleeping pills and other drugs are getting a second chance for life at Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia. After 10 years of research, Dr. Jerry L. Rosen-

baum, a kidney specialist, has perfected a new device for filtering poisons out of human blood. The device, known as the EX 60 Cartridge, consists of a short plastic column filled with an absorbent resin. When a patient is brought into the hospital, his poisoned blood is quickly withdrawn, pumped into the column, and heparin added to prevent clotting. As the blood circulates through the resin material, the poisons are filtered out. The cleansed blood is then returned to the patient.

The EX 60 Cartridge has proven amazingly effective. Most poison patients in deep comas who might have died or, at the least, remained comatose for four to five days, are being "brought back to life" in three to four hours Recently, a 58-year-old woman who'd swallowed 40 sleeping pills was brought to Einstein Center in a deep coma and on the verge of death. Her blood was pumped through the column, and in two hours she was responding to verbal commands She fully recovered.

10. MICROSCOPE WITH A MEMORY. Counting and classifying white blood cells is one of the most critical assignments a hospital hematology laboratory can have. It can determine whether patients have parasitic, bacterial or viral infections, asthma, appendicitis or leukemia In many hospitals, this is done with a hand-counting machine—a tiring, bonng task and liable to human error. At Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati a computerized microscope does the work. A television camera inside the computer scans the white cells through the microscope, and the computer identifies and classifies them. If it cannot classify an abnormal cell, it instantly notifies the operator.

The hematologists at Good Samaritan say that the apparatus (called LARC for Leukocyte Automatic Recognition Computer) has vastly speeded up their reports "And we are a lot surer of our findings," they state.



Dr. Jerry Rosenbaum of Philadelphia holds a fast-acting, resin-filled filter that he developed to purify blood of people who try to kill themselves with drugs.



Testing the vaccine against the dangerous Swine Flu, government officials receive inoculations: Dr. Harry Meyer gets his shot from Dr. Theodore Cooper

Defeat the Hu

Millions of Americans had the flu last winter, and if, as experts fear, the dangerous Swine Flu is on the way, next winter will be worse. In fact, to forestall the possibility of an epidemic, mass moculations have been proposed with the backing of the federal government.

So it has never been more important to know all you can about the fluhow to guard against it, how to recognize it when it strikes, what to do when you get it. Now a book has been published called What To Do About the Flu that will enable you and your family to take advantage of the latest medical knowledge. Written by Dr. Pascal J. Imperato, First Deputy Commissioner of Health for New York City, and available to PARADE readers for only \$1.25 plus 25¢ postage and handling, it's a practical guide to the prevention and treatment of this common but potentially dangerous disease.

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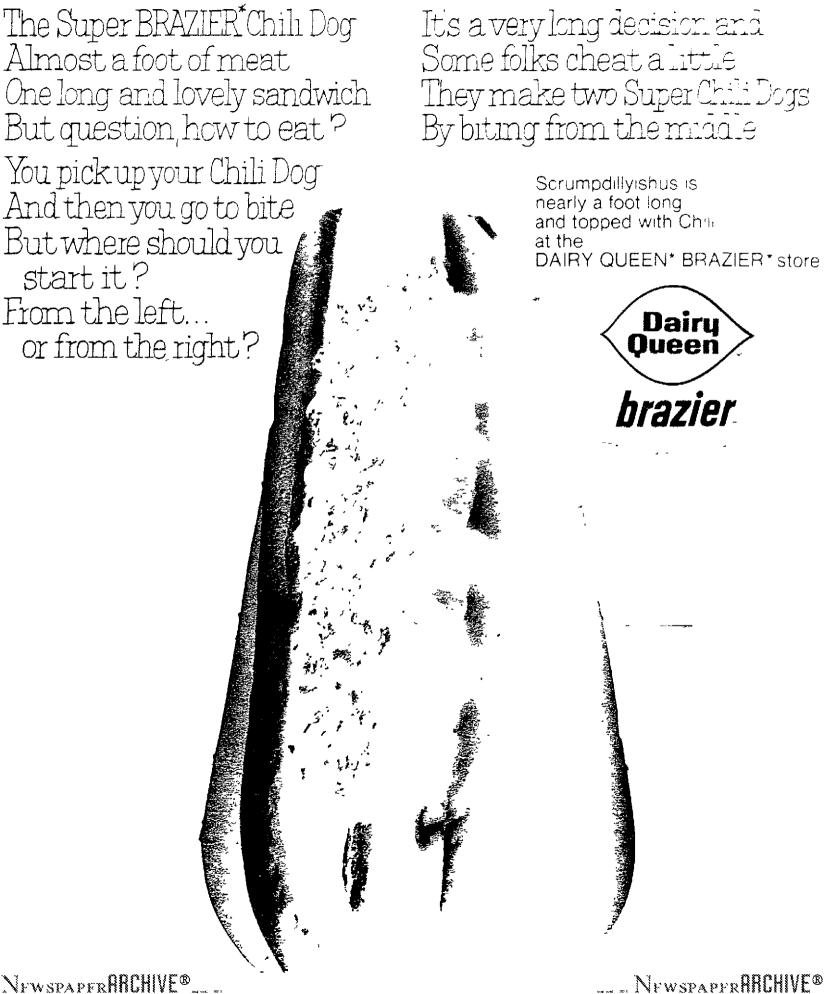
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William Schiller, 33, a draft resister from Chicago, is employed as a newsman and has "found a life" in Sweden. He concedes that a lot of Americans found the going tough, but says, "Most of us here feel we have done nothing wrong."

"Most of us in Sweden," says Schiller, "rejected the program because we felt it was wrong. Most of us Americans here feel that we have done nothing wrong. Many of us are proud of the fact that we didn't kill any Vietnamese. We believe we're entitled to an amnesty, that we're not criminals. Jimmy Carter says he's prepared to pardon all of us. The pardon infers we're guilty of a crime. I don't think I am."

Schiller concedes that not all of the Americans who came to Sweden to avoid the war were or are idealists.

"A lot of them," he says, "especially those who deserted from Vietnam, were dope addicts when they arrived here. They got into trouble quickly and more than 150 were deported for narcotics offenses, armed robbery, and other crimes. Others were very young. They had no marketable skills. They were frightened and lonely. They couldn't find a job, and they, too, turned to drugs. One guy tried to steal a plane to fly home to the States.

Marriages, families

"But others who were older and more mature and had some education met Swedish girls, started families and are now reconciled to staying here.

"When I first came here, I didn't speak the language. I couldn't get a job in journalism, so I started off washing dishes and then I washed hospital patients, and eventually, after I got to know the language, I got a job with Swedish Broadcasting. But of course I still miss America and my family.

"I have one brother, married with children I've never seen except in photographs. I'd like to see them. Luckily my mother comes over once a year to visit me. That's a comfort.

"When President Ford issued his clemency program, my mother said, 'Thank God, my boy's coming home.' When I explained to her the points of the program and said I didn't want any provisional clemency, it was tough on her, but eventually she understood.

Defends choice

"I'm still an American, and if I had to do it all over again, make the choice of coming over here or fighting in Vietnam, I'd make the same choice. I think if the government wants you to go and kill other people in the name of American glory or interests, whether your government is right or wrong, then you've got to make a decision. Is there very much difference between U.S. soldiers massacring innocent women and children at My Lai and Hitler's men massacring the Jews?

"Hubert Humphrey was over here a while back, and when the journalists interviewed him, he said he was opposed to amnesty because several of his neighbors' sons had been killed in the war... But the real question is who sent the sons of Hubert Humphrey's neighbors to die in the war? Who made them go and kill and be killed? I think that's what unconditional amnesty is all about."

Schiller likes Sweden and the Swedish way of life. "It gives you a perspective," he says, "and makes you realize what is really good in the United States. There's so much that's taken for granted in the States that one has to leave the country to recognize its goodness. But there's much that's good here in Sweden, and here is where I've found a life."

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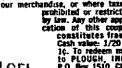


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U.S. War Resisters in Sweden

by Charles Peterson

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN everal years ago when the Vietnam war was raging, approximately 700 American draft resisters and deserters took refuge in

Sweden, a country which felt strongly that the U.S. had no legitimate war role in Vietnam.

Some of these 700 draft resisters came from the U.S.,

and some of the deserters came from Vietnam to Japan where they were smuggled by the Japanese underground aboard Soviet vessels that carried them to Sweden.

Other deserters left U.S. Army camps in West Germany and made their way to Stockholm.

Today, a little more than a year since the war ended, there are 200 such Americans remaining in Sweden. Most of them work at menial jobs-washing dishes, waiting tables, collecting bus tickets, serving as hospital orderlies. Most of them are married to or live with Swedish girls from whom they've learned Swedish. Sweden also offers

free language instruction to immigrants.

William Schiller, 33, a draft resister from Chicago, is probably the most successful of the Americans who journeyed to Sweden to avoid participating in the Vietnam war. A journalism major from the University of Illinois, he is employed as a newsman for the Swedish Broadcasting

In Peace Corps

Schiller, whose mother works for the Veterans Administration in Minneapolis is a former member of the Peace Corps in Peru. "I quit the Peace Corps," he explains, "and got my draft notice right after that. I was opposed to the U.S. intervention in Vietnam, so I went over to Europe, washed dishes in London, made my way to Austria where I have relatives who own a farm.

"I worked in Vienna, then in Athens on an English-language newspaper, then I came to Sweden where my U.S. passport expired. I reported to the U.S. Embassy and asked for a new one.

"My name was on a list of war resisters, so they wouldn't give me a new passport. In fact, some weeks later I got a letter from the embassy with a warrant for my arrest. I was warned that further use of my old passport would only add to my legal violations. I was advised to turn myself in.

Alien's passport

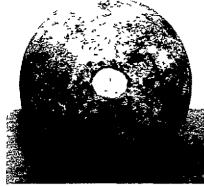
"Fortunately," Schiller narrates, "I also got a letter from the Swedish authorities telling me that they would issue me an alien's passport and that I was welcome to stay in Sweden. For a young man who'd been wandering for years not knowing where he was going to end up, that letter made me feel that I was saved at last, that I was in paradise, that I'd found a home."

In 1974, eight days after President Ford pardoned Richard Nixon, Ford established a clemency board for Vietnam war resisters and deserters. The board offered clemency to approximately 120,000 young men but required them to perform up to two years of alternative service and to sign loyalty oaths. More than 80 percent of those eligible for the clemency program boycotted it.



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Metal from decaying satellites and missiles falls to earth. Hollow, 20-pound sphere (I), probably of Soviet origin, was found in May, 1975, near Winter Haven, Fla Charred aluminum was picked up near Marietta, Ohio, in January

Space Junk

by Cole Richards

atch out!
You could be hit by metal parts of missiles and satellites

falling from the sky.

This "space junk" falls into the atmosphere nearly every day, and most of it burns up. Some falls into the sea. But a few pieces land in populated areas in the U.S. and around the world

Debris from space comes from both US and Soviet space equipment. The junk has ranged from mere nuts and bolts to a Soviet body the size of a railroad car, says Mike Harloff, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) public information of-

Here are some examples:

In September, 1962, a cylindrical metal object (diameter 15 centimeters, weight 21 lbs.) landed on a street intersection in Manitowoc, Wis. It was identified as part of Soviet Sputnik IV, launched May 15, 1960.

In May, 1964, a charred piece of electronic equipment (weight 175 lbs.) was found near La Fria, Venezuela. It was later identified as part of a U.S satellite launched April 27, 1964, that decayed a month later.

In October, 1966, Wisconsin was the target again. Near Tomahawk, a titanium spherical pressure vessel (diameter 147 inches, weight 30 lbs.) hit and was identified as Sovièt in origin.

From Cosmos 316

The most frightening report came in August. 1970, when five oblong pieces of steel (2 to 2.5 feet long, average weight 150 lbs.) and one flat steel plate (4 by 4 feet, weight 640 lbs.) lacerated the earth in Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma. They came from Soviet Cosmos 316, launched Dec. 23, 1969.

In September, 1974; May, 1975, and January. 1976, areas around Lowell, Ohio; Winter Haven, Fla., and Marietta, Ohio, were hit with space junk. The Winter Haven fragments landed at a country road intersection.

The USAF Space Object Fragment Summary notes activity around the world. South Africa, Cuba, Brazil. Aus-

tralia, Argentina, Canada, Malawi, India, Spain, Zambia, Peru, Swaziland, Saudi Arabia, Mexico, Finland, Angola, Chad and Nepal have all been hit by debris.

While it is impossible to tell just how much and where such fragments have fallen at sea, in June, 1969, pieces (average weight about 22 lbs.) fell onto a Japanese freighter off De-Kastri port. U S S R, and in July, 1969, a small fragment (about 30 centimeters long) fell on the deck of a German ship in the Atlantic. Other pieces fell in the water near the ship. They were from the first stage of a Saturn booster used to launch Apollo 11, July 16, 1969.

What worries NORAD

While human injury is possible from the debris, there is greater danger, says a North American Air Defense (NORAD) spokesman who wishes to remain anonymous. "Pieces of falling debris from space could easily appear on radar display screens as a reentering ICBM [intercontinental ballistic missile] and trigger a Soviet missile attack upon the United States," warms the officer stationed at NORAD Headquarters, Colorado Springs, Colo.

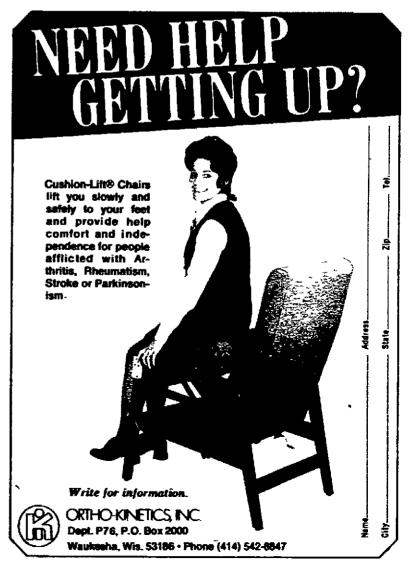
To avoid such a disaster. NORAD attempts to predict when a decay will take place and where it could possibly reenter the earth's atmosphere. The data are then relayed to NASA and the Pentagon. The Pentagon advises its counterparts in the Soviet Union. How often do we communicate such information? According to the NORAD source: "Constantly."

The Satellite Situation Report—data compiled by the Goddard Space Flight Center, NORAD, and the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory — puts the number of objects in orbit as of Feb. 29, 1976, at 3828 and decayed objects at 4881. "On the average, something decays each day," states the NORAD officer.

Plans are now being considered to exhibit the space junk at the new Smithsonian Air and Space Museum, Washington, D.C., and at NORAD Headquarters in Colorado Springs.



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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



Pool Warning

Last year an estimated 65,000 persons required hospital emergency room treatment for injuries associated with swimming pools, swimming pool slides and diving boards. And most of the victims were young people.

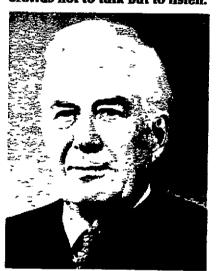
According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission's National Electronic Injury Surveillance System, which monitors 119 hospital emergency rooms nationwide, 27 percent of all swimming pool injuries and 33 percent of all diving board injuries treated last year involved children between 10 and 14 years of age. Of the reported injuries associated with swimming pool slides, 37 percent involved children between 5 and 9 years of age.

The major accident patterns associated with swimming pools, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, include falling on slippery walkways, decks, diving boards or ladders; striking the bottom or sides of the pool because of insufficient depth for diving or sliding, and drowning when swimming alone and without adult supervision.

Burger Changes

On May 28, in a commencement address at the University of Pennsylvania, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, an infrequent supporter of the younger generation, admitted the youth of the 1960's had made a significant contribution to American life.

"In the disorders that began in the 1960's, I suspect that my reactions were much like most others of my generation. I resented that young people who were given what seemed unparalleled opportunities for education, without the barriers of birth or class that exist in other societies, saw fit to tear down, to occupy, to burn rather than learn," explained Burger. "Occasionally I went into rowdy crowds not to talk but to listen.



CHIEF JUSTICE BURGER

On the streets in Washington, in Georgetown . . . I observed objectionable conduct, but I also saw peaceful protests, including the quiet demonstrations of young men and women with saffron robes and shaved heads, singing and praying in public. I watched others with long hair, simple clothes, knapsacks and bedrolls—most of them orderly and clean, and only a few otherwise.

"... Perhaps without knowing all the reasons, they were ahead of many others in seeing that something was missing in modern life. Some people perceived the conduct of youth as a step toward the disintegration of our society—the beginning of an 18th-century revolutionand no doubt a nihilist spirit pervaded the minds of some leaders of the violent protests. The perception of a true revolution in the making rested on the burning and bombing of college buildings and other public buildings, but I overlooked the positive side — the protest against mate<u>rialism, again</u>st the misuse of natural resources. against pollution of the quality of life, and against a war that could not be satisfactorily explained. It was like the age-old yearning of Thoreau for Walden Pond, and even if unrealistic and unattainable, perhaps it has helped all of us to a renewed awareness of values of the spirit."

Call-Up Girls

France is planning to draft young women into the national service for six months' work on community projects.

The project is not definite. It is one of 102 ideas recently put forward by Françoise Giroud, France's minister for the feminine condition. The other 101 ideas would give women the same rights as men. This one, however, stands a good chance of being adopted.

Stones Cancel

The Rolling Stones have canceled their proposed U.S. minitour this summer. Reason: Mick Jagger and his troupe are exhausted from their European tour

The British rock stars planned originally to give outdoor concerts in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, Detroit, Atlanta and Philadelphia and pick up a million.

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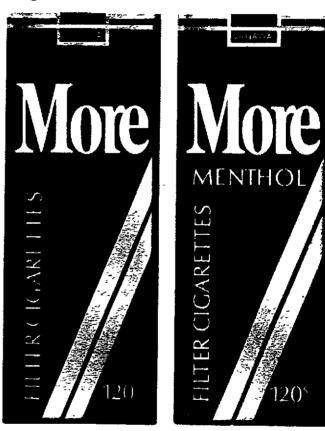
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Mrs. Exner's confessional was followed by Joan Hitchcock's, a San Francisco matron who detailed how after John F. Kennedy allegedly impregnated her, he grew surly and suspicious when he had to pay twice for one abortion.

Of more recent vintage is the sexual saga of Elizabeth L. Ray, who came to Washington, D.C., from Marshall, N.C., to graduate into a semi-public utility of sorts.

Between July 1, 1972, and May 24, 1976, when she was fired after alleging that Chairman Wayne L. Hays (D., Ohio) had kept her on the House Administration Committee payroll as his mistress, Elizabeth Ray was paid a total of \$35,000.

During those four years she worked for Rep. Kenneth J. Gray (D., Ill.), who served in the House from 1955-75. She clerked for Rep. Mendel J. Davis (D., S.C.), and she was listed as a secretary for Congressman Hays, at 65 apparently one of the great Lotharios of the legislature.

Miss Ray's rolls in the hay have been confirmed by secretary Colleen Gardner. She says she performed similar tricks for Congressman John Young (D., Tex.).

Publisher & FDR

There is also the case of Dorothy Schiff, the 73-year-old publisher who owns the New York Post and who claims in print to have engaged in high jinks of a type with the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The high jinks don't appear to have been

sexual, although Mrs. Schiff describes Roosevelt as "a warm, sexy guy."

Why are these women kissing and telling all in print? Money in many cases seems to spin the plot.

Explicit paperback

Elizabeth L. Ray--known as Betty Lou to her North Carolina mountain kin-is the author of a \$1.75 paperback entitled "The Washington Fringe Benefit." It is thinly disguised fiction and frankly pornographic, leaving little to the imagination except the names of the roving legislators she serviced while on the government payroll.

Miss Ray's outstanding heroine in life has always been the late Marilyn Monroe, who was passed around for lunch by Hollywood studio executives.
What was good enough for Marilyn Monroe served as an example for Miss Ray. In the prime of her career Marilyn Monroe reportedly enjoyed a sexual relationship with a President of the United States. The best Elizabeth Ray could

manage, at least to date, was a U.S. Senator or two, although she did on occasion set her cap for "Kid" Kissinger, the Secretary of State. But she failed to ensnare Henry.

In any event, publishing sources estimate that possibly 5 million copies of Miss Ray's scandalous paperback will be sold before the year is out.

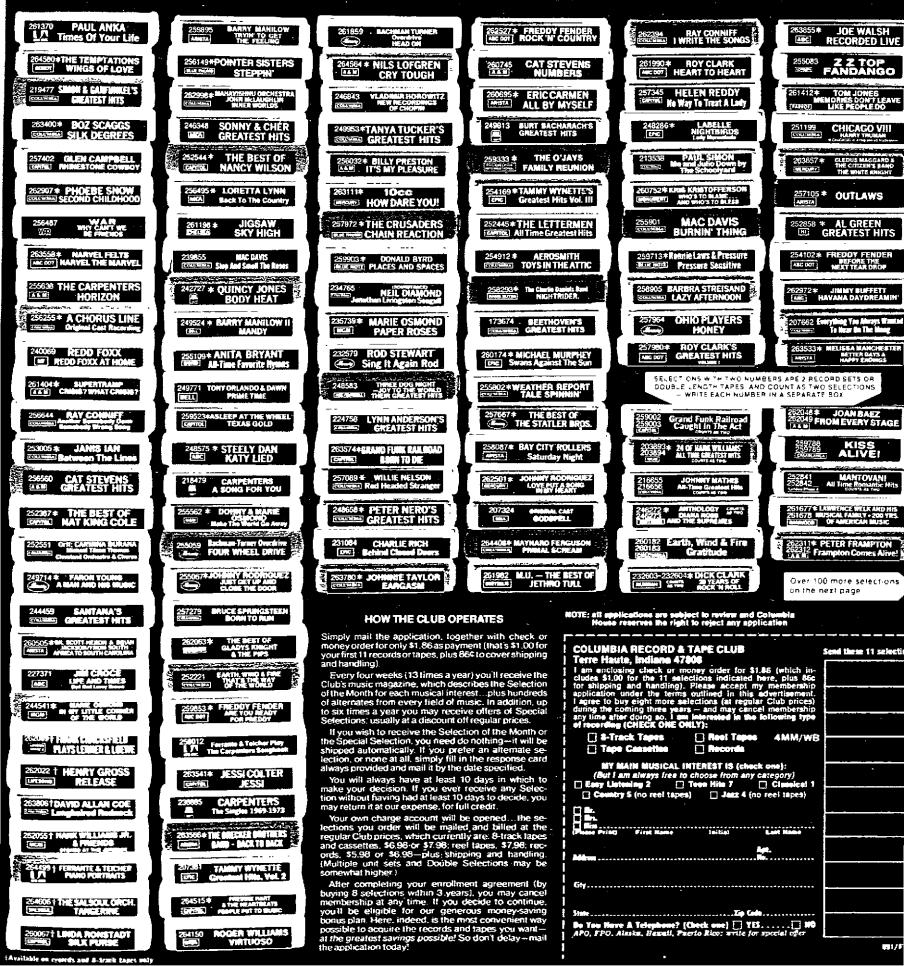
There's money in it

Revealing one's sexual intimacies with politicians is developing into a profitable cottage industry. Judith Campbell Exner reportedly received a \$350,000 advance for her 436-page memoirs involving John F. Kennedy. No matter how well or poorly written, the Exner book is destined to make the best-seller list.

For years women have enjoyed gossiping about their sex lives with the famous and near-famous because it heightens their self-esteem. Now it has reached the point where it heightens their bank accounts as well.

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He loved the Navy, as did his wife, Rosalynn. When Carter's father died in 1953, the Carters engaged in what the former Governor of Georgia describes as "the first really serious argument in our marriage. My wife Rosalynn simply did not agree that we should leave the Navy and return to Plains [Ga.], and it was with mixed feelings that we made the decision."



MIDSHIPMAN JIMMY CARTER

Jimmy Carter served in the U.S. Navy 11 years. Presidents John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson and Gerald Ford also served in the Navy, but none was graduated from Annapolis. Kennedy did his undergraduate at Harvard, Johnson at Southwest Texas State Teachers College, Ford at the University of Michigan.



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James Madison. No. 51 of the Federalist Papers.

The acronym which best describes the federal government's energy conservation program is SNAFU (Situation Normal--All Fouled Up).

Supposedly we are running out of oil in this country, yet the public trend is back to bigger, heavier, gas-guzzling cars. The intermediatesize vehicles are selling better than the smaller jobs, although by 1985 the government fuel economy standards are supposed to call for cars which will average 27.5 miles per gallon.

Much has also been made of the fact that instead of buying less foreign oil, the U.S. is now importing approximately 40% of its oil.

Is this good or bad? Has it ever occurred to the government masterminds that by importing oil from the OPEC countries, we are helping to preserve our own energy resources?

If we become oil independent, it simply means that we will exhaust our reserves before the OPEC countries -- Saudi Arabia. Iran, Kuwait, and the rest of them -- exhaust theirs.

Is that such a wise policy? It is time to rethink our energy conservation policy--if we have one.

Employers who want to get the most from personnel should keep their work premises cool.

Dr. T. P. Cullinane. assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Notre Dame, contends that too much heat not only slows workers, it also causes more mistakes. If air conditioning isn't feasible for your plant, advises Cullinane, try fans, dehumidifiers and protective clothing. They all help to increase productivity.

Y LANGUAGE Pupil-lometrics is the study of changes in the pupil of the eye; supposedly such changes reflect a person's attitude.

A recent study by University of Chicago Professor Eckard H. Hess reveals that the size of a person's pupil can be interpreted in terms of sexual interest and honesty. A person with dilated pupils is usually thought to be attractive and sincere, while those with smaller pupils are associated with negative factors.

This is one explanation why young children seem so innocent. Their innocence can be attributed in part to their pupil size, which is normally larger than that of older persons.



WILLIAM COLEMAN

Last you., approximately 2.4 million Americans flew across the Atlantic.

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FROM PARADES TEST KITCHEN

NewspaperHH

my favorite jokes

by danny thomas

EDITOR'S NOTE: Television has always been Danny Thomas's medium. Even after years of headlining in top clubs and starring in the movies ("The Big City," "Call Me Mister," "['|| See You in My Dreams" and "The Jazz Singer"), Danny's TV show "Make Room for Daddy," which was based on 11 years of his own life, was the vehicle through which he could be most versatile.

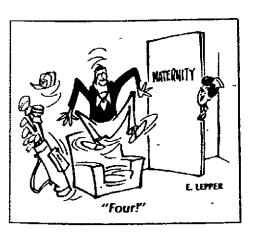
Says Danny: "If there is a basic reason for the success of TV shows, it is their preoccupation with trouble. Nothing else is shared by so many people!" And in his current series, "The Practice" on NBC, Danny's involved in the comic side of trouble. He plays Dr. Jules Bedford, who thinks doctors should make house calls-even on Wednesdays "We do things on the show that happen in real life You go to the doctor; he says, 'Cough.' You cough. Then he says, 'How long have you had that cough?"

Here are some of Danny's quips and stories.

A friend of mine, a star pitcher, injured his arm during pre-game practice. He was terribly upset until the club doctor assured the pitcher that his arm would be OK for a shaving commercial.

When my uncle Tonoose came to this country, he only knew how to say "hello" and "good-bye." He got a job on the docks in Toledo and lived alone in a rooming house. At lunch hour he was afraid to eat at the diner, because he didn't know how to order. So he went to my father and in his native tongue, Lebanese, said: "Teach me how to ask for something to eat, something sweet, so I can stay alive between breakfast and dinner. My father taught him "apple pie and coffee."

Then one day Tonoose went into the diner and said to the waitress, "Apple pie and coffee." He got it-every day for three weeks. But how long can you keep that up? So he said to my father: "Got to have something different, maybe cheese." My father taught him to ask for a cheese sandwich. He rehearsed it, and meanwhile kept eating apple pie and coffee. Finally the big day came. He





sat down and said to the waitress, "Hello, cheese sandwich." The waitress said, "White or rye?" He looked at her and said, "Apple pie and coffee."

I remember the comment that Robert Young (Dr. Marcus Welby) made when we started on "The Practice." He said: "I didn't mind when Danny used to come over and chew the fat on the set, but now when he comes over he gives me a second opinion!"

I'm not like the other TV doctors-I'm going to present all my patients with bills.

A young fella applies for a job as a truck driver. He's got a partner named Leroy, and he tells the personnel man: "You know, it won't cost you any extra money to hire both of us. Me and Leroy, we drive and we switch. I drive, and then it's the other way round. We just go right across country. We stop for gas and coffee, no hotel, no motel."

The personnel manager says: "Let me ask you a safety question. Suppose you're barreling downhill and there's a truck passing a car coming up the hill. What would you do?"

"The first thing I'd do," says the fella, "is wake Leroy, 'cause I know he's never seen a crash like that."

I was thrilled when Memphis named a street after me. The kind people who turned out for the occasion came for laughs. I told them my first thrill came when the street was named after me and my second big moment came when I got a parking ticket on it.

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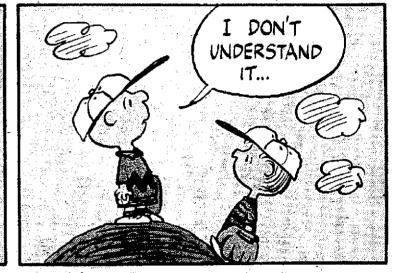
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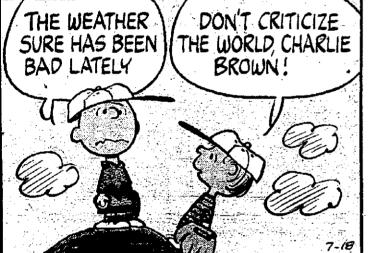
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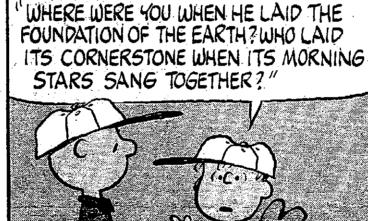


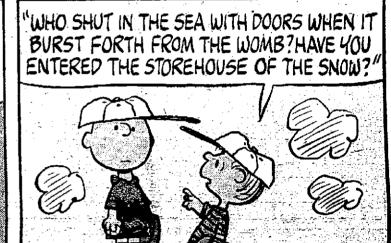
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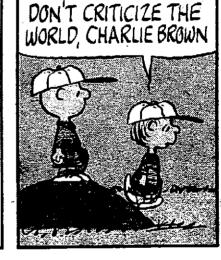






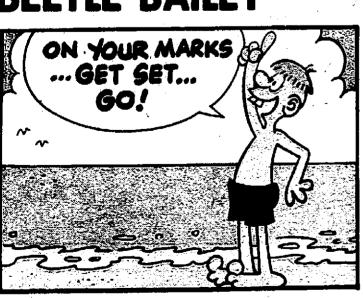


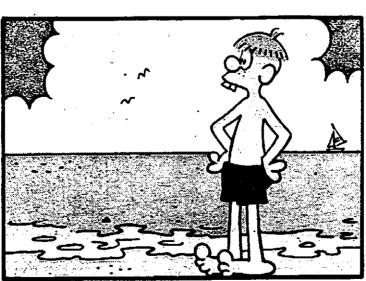






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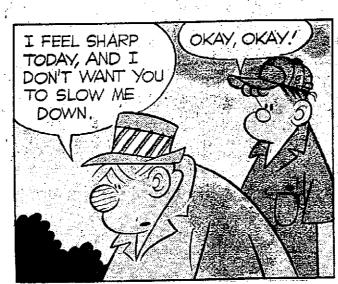




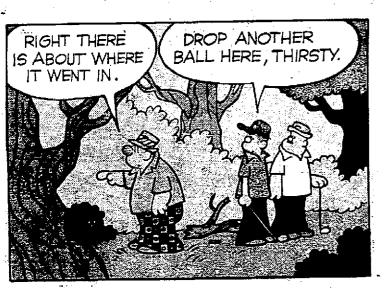
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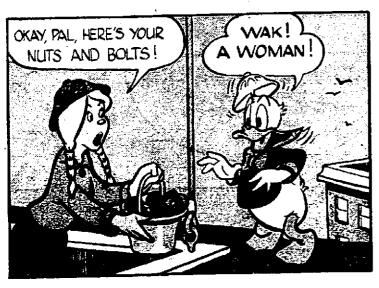






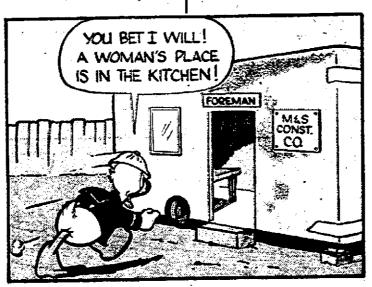


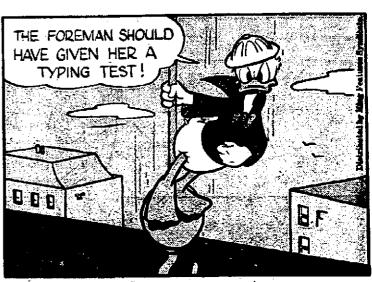
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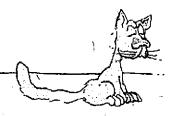






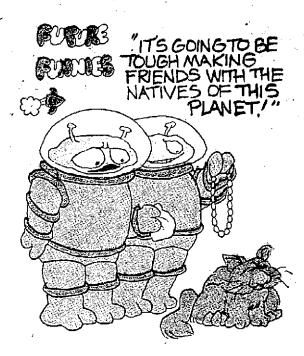


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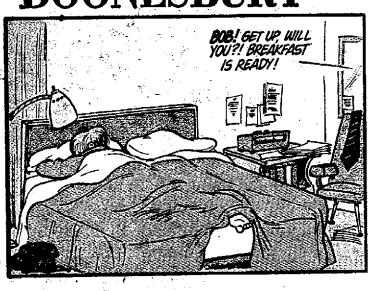


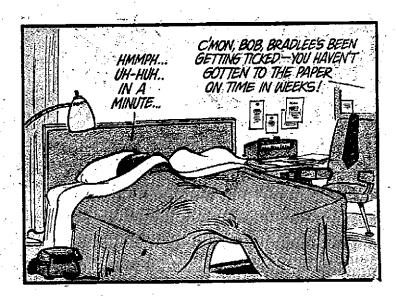


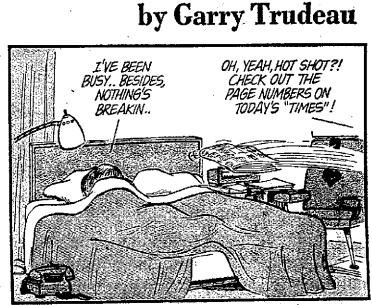


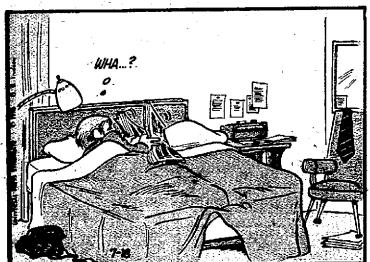


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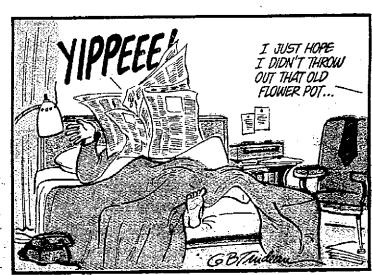












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PROBABLY THE MOST UNWELCOME GARDEN GUEST is the common stug! Stugs betong to the same family as snails, and are called Gastopoda, which means bely flotted, referring to the
single, broad, tapered float on which they move. Stugs
and some snails were introduced to North America from
Emppe, possibly as a flood source. But today, they're a
great makance to the city gardener. Some areas become
so pestered with them that city filtering systems be-Came clogged with them.

It seems there are almost as many ways to kill stugs as there are stugs. Some folks suggest pouring soft on stugs—others say "trap'em with beer."

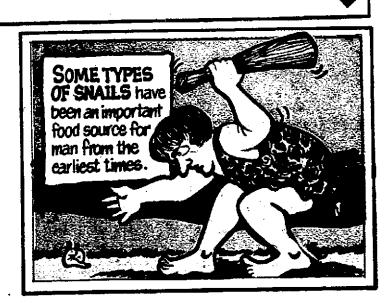




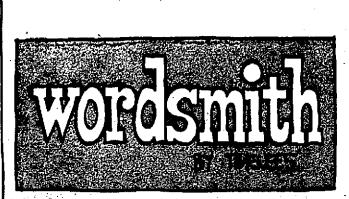
Since the "belly-foot" of snails and slugs is sensitive to sharp objects, you can surround your garden with a border of sharp sand, cinders or other material to help keep out slugs and snails.

Stugs need warm, dark, moist places to hide in, so clean up old piles of lumber, etc. around the gartien. To trap stugs for removal from your garten, place small boards or wooden shingles about the garten before nightfall, then lift up in the morning and dispose of the stugs. Tokeep stugs and from young townstoes, place a ring of maned paper about each young plant. NOW... A NEW SZ-PAGE VOLUME OF REFERENTS OF THIS NEWSPAPER FEATURE IS READ FOR RELIVERY TO SPULE WITH THE REST OF THE STATE OF T

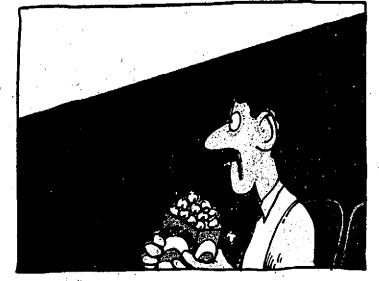


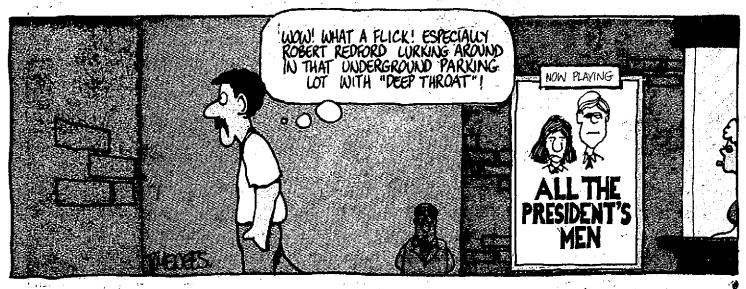


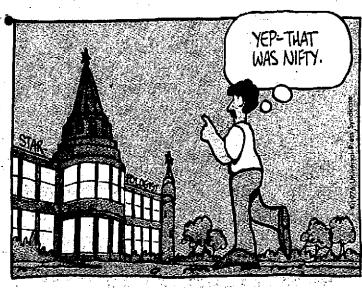


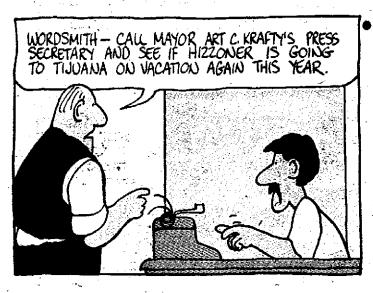




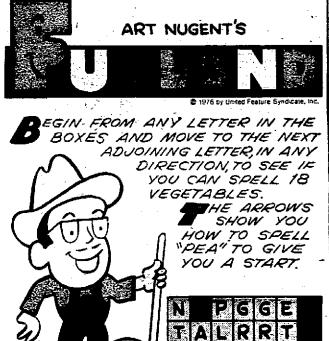




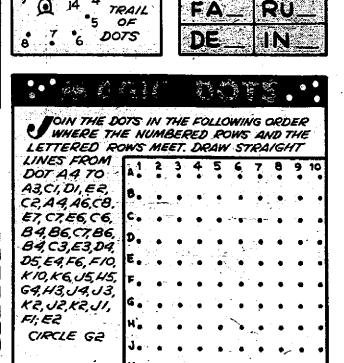












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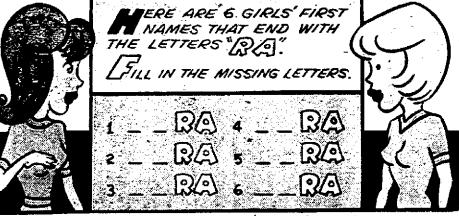
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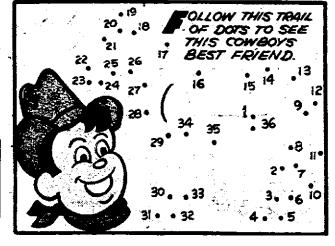
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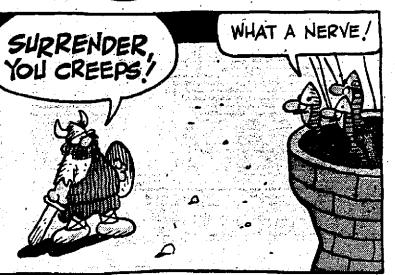
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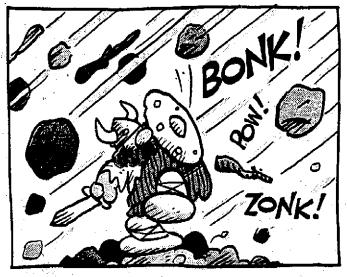
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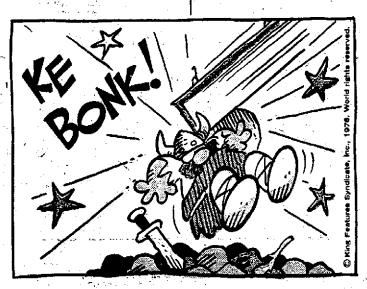


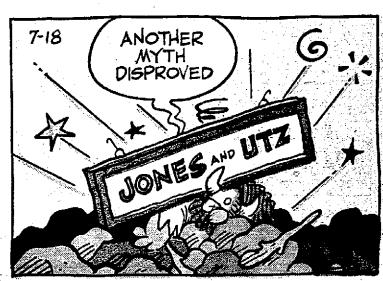






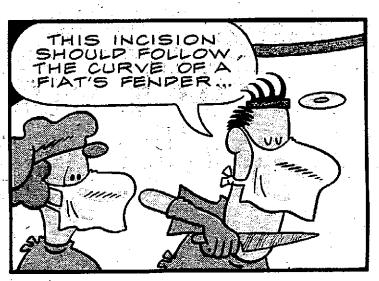






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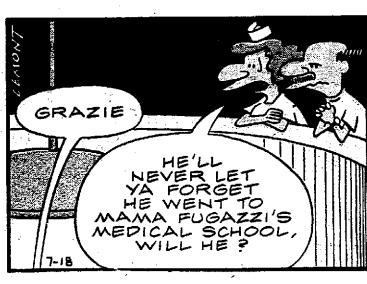


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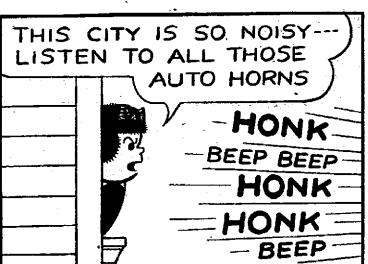


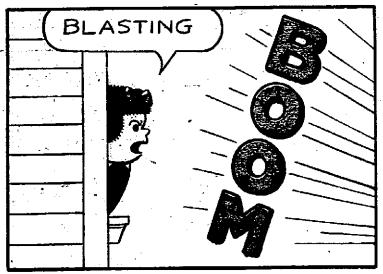


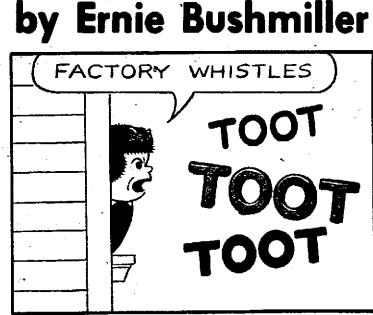


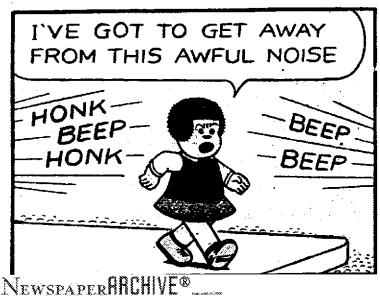


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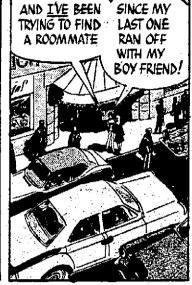




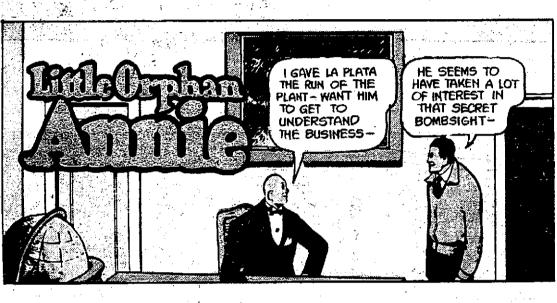






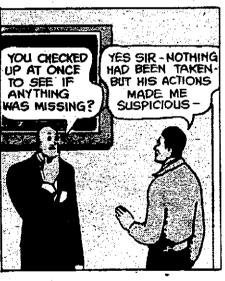




















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 - Canada Canoe **H** Highway Core
 - Historical Craft J Jib
 - Journey

- K Kayak King
- L Leap Liard Lines Long
- M Maps Meandering Moods Mosquitoes S Sandbars
- Mountains N Noble
 - Northwest
 - P Peace Petroleum Polar Polar

R Raspberries Resources Rest

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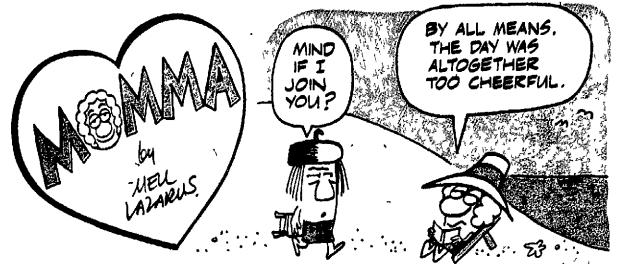
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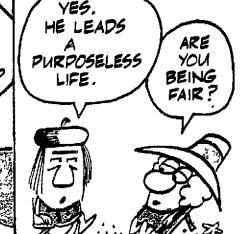
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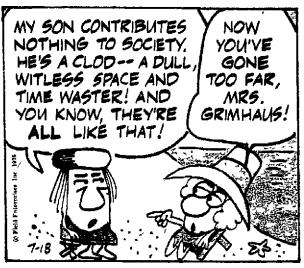
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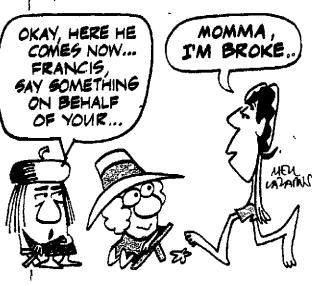








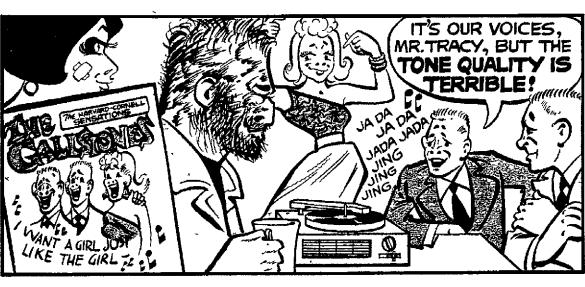






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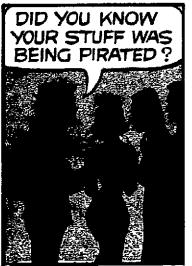
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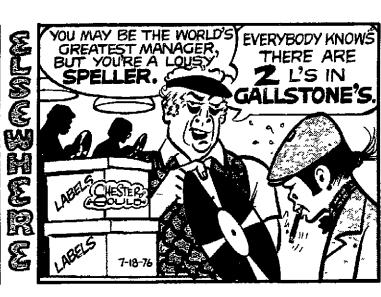


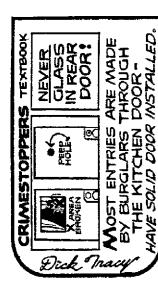






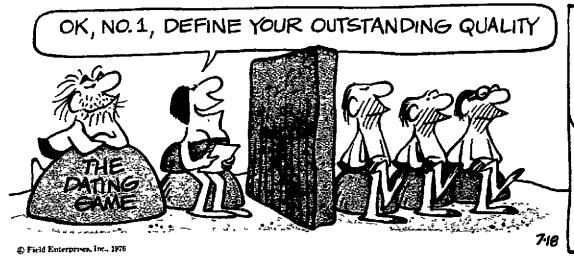






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THE ABILITY TO PREDICT WHAT A PERSON LOOKS LIKE JUST FROM THE SOUND OF HER VOICE

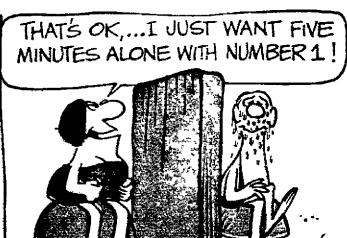








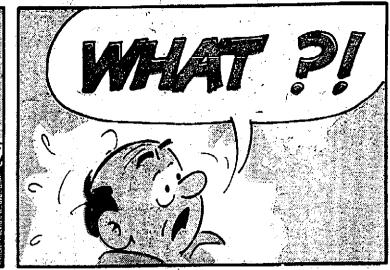




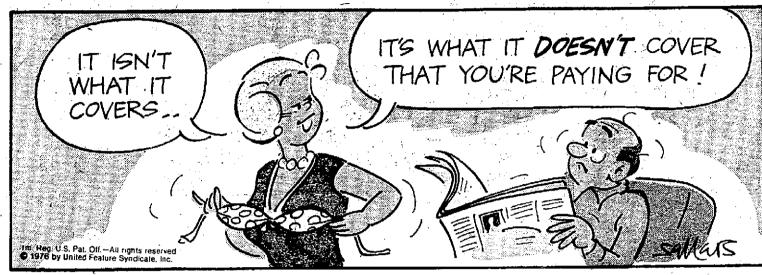
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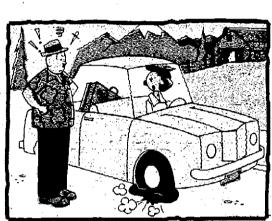








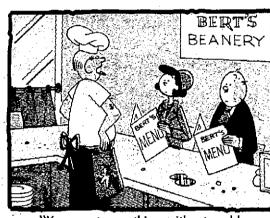




"Don't use up ALL your vocabulary on that flat — the tire on the other side is going down, too."



"Aren't you relieved that you have a husband who isn't constantly criticizing your work?"



'You want something without mold or ptomaine? Sorry, we don't make up special orders."



"Guess what? Out of all the men in town, I've been selected to be the calendar consultant for next year for Joe's Garage."

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by Whipple and Borth











